



FALL REGISTRATION, 1966
From Hectic . . .



FALL REGISTRATION, 1967
. . . To Skeptic

Only A Few Bugs New Registration Is Unique

by Gayle McElroy
Comber Editor-in-Chief

Setting a precedent among Southeast colleges, machine-assisted registration at PBJC, August 14-17, proved that new methods pay off. Gambling on the ability of home-produced computer experts to fully implement the registration, several early problems arose.

An estimated 650 students received pink schedules not fitting their individual preferences, accompanied by a letter stating, "If the enclosed schedule does not meet with your approval, then you should make an appointment during the week of August 14-17 with your Academic Adviser for re-counseling."

The misunderstanding occurred when several hundred of these students arrived Monday, August 14, to see their counselors and were told that if they had pink schedules nothing could be done until the following day.

According to Mr. Laurence H. Mayfield, registrar, the one day delay was caused by the breakage of a machine and an undetermined number of students arriving the first day.

Mayfield added that about half of the 650 students receiving the schedules which differed from what they had originally requested,

(continued on page 3)



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

VOL. XXIX - No. 1

Lake Worth, Florida

Wednesday, August 30, 1967

SGA President Picks Boards

SGA President, Dave Parker, recently announced the new board appointments for the 1967-68 academic year. His choices were based on recommendations from the Leadership and Service Board. The duties of the six boards vary but each one works for a common goal of harmony on campus.

The appointments are as follows:

Leadership and Service: John Alexander, chairman; members: Rick Schaffer, John Fulford.

Spirit and Traditions: Bruce Adams, chairman; members: Don Tenerelli, Glen Faurot, Raul Ramirez, Rodney Smith.

Elections: Raul Ramirez, chairman; members: Marilee James, Gayle McElroy, Wade Cartee, Joyce Weber, Sharon Flodder.

Organizations: Frank Kriedler, chairman; members: Bill Wilkerson, John Fulford, Nick Bougis.

Communications: Ruth Oberlin, chairman; members: Tony An-

PBJC Chosen As Dental Testing Site By Florida State Board Of Dentistry

Dr. Ronald J. Curtis, chairman of the PBJC Advisory Committee, announced at a press conference Saturday, that the Florida State Board of Dentistry has chosen PBJC's Dental Health Services Department as the location for the 1968 annual licensure testing of dental hygienists and dentists.

The Board eliminated all other state schools on grounds stated by Dr. Curtis. "In the case of each school, the facilities were excellent for the specific educational purpose intended, but were inadequate for the involved requirements of annual testing procedures."

In reference to PBJC's unique dental facilities, the statement

read by Dr. Curtis added that, "Such an environment has long been sought by the Board, and it commends the educators and the dental profession of the area for bringing to the people of Florida an educational complex of such quality for the training of dental auxiliary personnel."

The Board estimates 175 dentists and 135 dental hygienists will

apply for licenses during the examinations, June 26-July 9. Such testing will bring from 500 to 1,000 people, including supply company personnel, into this area during that period.

PBJC President, Dr. Harold C. Manor, commented that, "We are very pleased to have this opportunity to work further with the State Society of Dentistry."

tonik, Lew Steenken, Lana Davis, Ed Jarvis.

Beautification: Laurie Clark, chairman; members: Joe Bartasius, John Tenerelli, John Allen.

Students interested in filling vacant board positions should contact John Alexander, chairman of the Leadership and Service Board, in SAC 5.

SGA Senate Elections Set; Sophomores May Qualify

Deadline to apply for the Student Government Association's sophomore senate elections is Friday at noon.

All full-time sophomores who have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average are eligible to run for the twelve sophomore vacancies in the senate. Applications may be obtained from Director of Student Activities and SGA adviser Miss Marian C. McNeely in room AD-5.

Among the duties of the senate are to enact by-laws of the constitution, propose and write amendments to this constitution, originate bills and appropriate funds to the various organizations on campus.

The PBJC student legislative body consists of 27 senators of which 12 are chosen from the sophomore class and 12 from the freshman class. The remaining three are appointed by the Intramural and Recreation Board, the

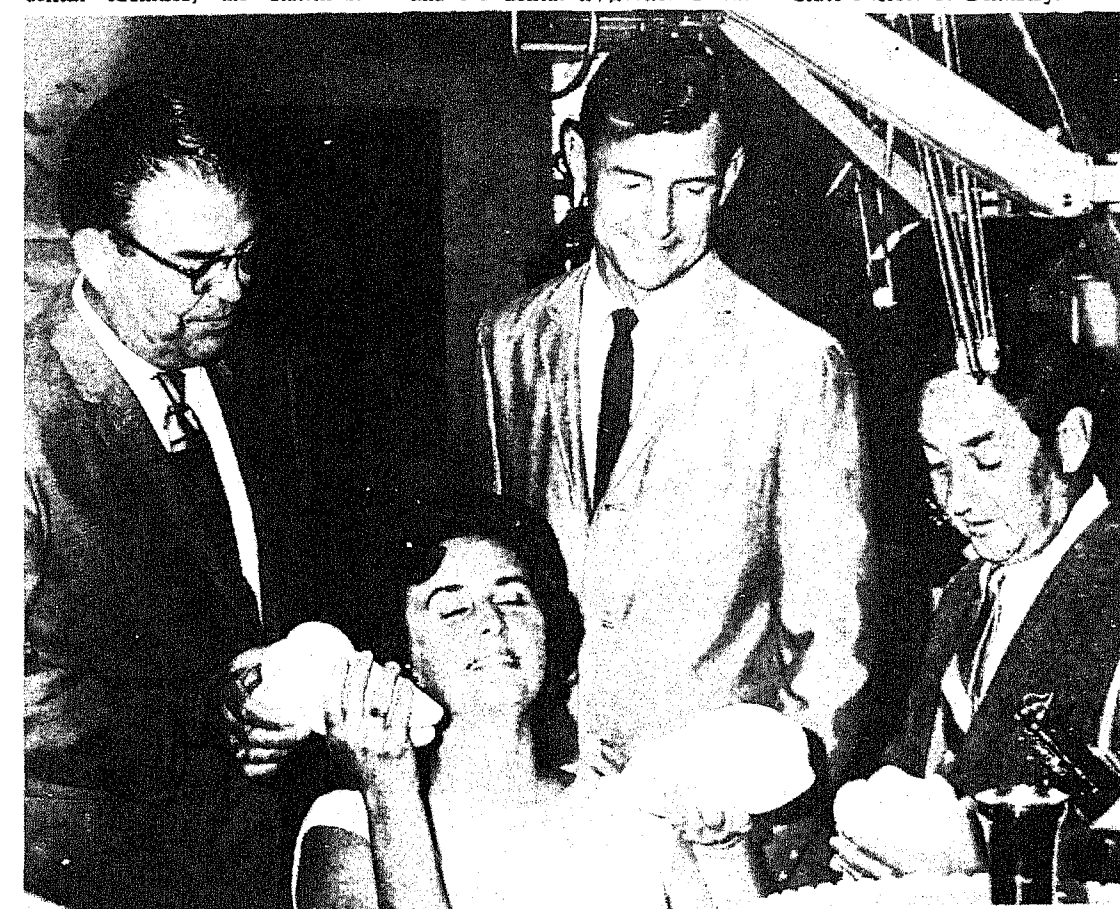
Inter-Social Club Council, and the student publications.

Campaigning for the sophomore race will be next week, with the elections being held Thursday and Friday, August 7 and 8.

Freshman senators will be elected August 21 and 22, following a week of official campaigning.

"I have talked to several sophomores who were interested in running for the vacant seats and, if the trend continues, the student body will have a fine slate of candidates from which to choose their representatives," commented Elections Board Chairman Raul Ramirez.

The Elections Board and other student government officials will meet with all candidates Friday at noon in the Student Activity Center, North Lounge, to explain rules and regulations to be followed during the campaign.



(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

"MY GUESS IS the one on the right has fewer cavities." Mrs. Charlotte M. Mullens, clinician, accepts a giant economy-sized tooth from Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president (left), and Dr. M. Lee Toothman, president of the Dental Research Clinic. Seated on the right is Dr. Ronald J. Curtis, chairman of the

PBJC Advisory Committee. The "toothy grins" were caught following the announcement of PBJC's Dental Health Services Department as the location for the 1968 annual licensure testing of dental hygienists and dentists.

'Comber Concepts

Tuition Bargain

Junior college students in Florida this fall were faced with the possibility of a 110 percent increase in tuition, because of an unprecedented cut in funds for education, provided the state legislature and governor failed to allocate sufficient funds for junior college spending.

Governor Claude Kirk, in an April 26, 1967 television address to the people of Florida, shocked state educators by proposing a cut of 66.4 million dollars in state funds for education.

A large portion of the cut in educational funds was in the area of junior college aid.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, president of PBJC, and S. M. Fluellyn, member of the junior college advisory board, were among a number of educators who traveled to the state capitol, talking to senators and representatives, explaining how a cut in educational spending of the magnitude advocated by the governor would stunt the growth of an expanding Florida junior college system.

Following Dr. Manor's and other Florida educators' criticism of the planned cut, covering a 10 year period, the Florida Education Association invoked sanctions against Florida, designed to impress upon our state government the need for sufficient funds to operate our schools successfully.

After several 27,000-dollar-a-day extended sessions, the state legislature passed a minimum junior college spending bill that does not satisfy the monetary needs of a growing junior college system in Florida.

The cost of operating PBJC, for the present, has been met by an increase in tuition (we are still low on the ladder in tuition costs for junior colleges in Florida), with aid, if needed, from a contingency fund started by Dr. Manor when he became president of PBJC.

The student body at PBJC owes Dr. Manor a kind word of thanks for his efforts to keep tuition costs at a minimum.

Study More, Pay Less

With upcoming events such as Rush Week, basketball games and dances, students are apt to let their school work lag. But starting in October, students will be faced with a new incentive to work hard in school.

As a result of studies that have indicated that good grades and safe driving go together, most auto insurance companies in Florida and 34 other states will begin giving discounts up to 25 per cent to high school and college students under 25 who have B averages or are in the upper 20 per cent of their classes.



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The Beachcomber is a member of the Intercollegiate Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, and the Florida Junior College Press Association.

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Pacer's Pride

With a multitude of interests that could fill the entire issue, sophomore Jackie Nunn is our first Pacer's Pride of the 1967-68 school year.

A member of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic fraternity, Jackie still finds time to swim, play golf, take piano lessons and, as she added, "I even owned my own newspaper once!"

Majoring in Social Welfare, Jackie worked this summer with Project Headstart aiding underprivileged preschool children.

How about it guys, anyone for reliving their childhood?



(Comber staff photo by Tom Kluko)

The Voice of the Students

"Bottleneck" Is Cited By SGA Prexy

Dear Editor:

At the completion of high school, all students are not ready to plunge into the complexities of a large university. They realize they need guidance, so they attend junior college looking for and expecting adult assistance in making major decisions.

A large number of students have come to me and asked, "Dave, where can I go and get some help?" I have told them to go to their department head, see their adviser, ask in the Registrar's office. "I am sure someone can help you." Unfortunately many students have made the rounds and met nothing but frustration.

Maybe it wouldn't be so bad if the students were treated with respect due to an individual trying to get ahead in life. We have to realize that each varies in attitudes and problems and must be dealt with separately.

The students who were fortunate enough to have recalled the in-

formation given them at orientation—that Student Personnel is the place to go for assistance—found a concerted effort was made to solve their problem. But our guidance and academic advisers were unable to come up with a solution 100% of the time. Why?

Is this what we want from our college? Isn't there something more we can give to each other? If there is a real reason for this "lack-of-assistance bottleneck," I am asking in the name of the student body to have the proper authority check this bottleneck so all our students can obtain the help they are seeking.

Dave Parker
SGA President

*** The Worm Turns

Dear Editor,

A strange thing happened the other day at the college cafeteria. As my friend and I were eating macaroni, I noticed I was sharing my lunch with a small squirming character. It wasn't that I objected to sharing my lunch, but an unwelcome worm wasn't my supreme idea of a luncheon guest. My girl friend was already complaining that her macaroni tasted funny but I wanted to prove her wrong. We both ended up showing the cafeteria lady and she suggested we choose something else.

It's not that I question what the chefs use in their sauces, but why rob the Biology Department of their delicacies?

Joyce Weber
Sophomore

Editor's note:

We hope that Miss Weber completed the Personal Opinion Poll provided by the Prophet Food Company in the cafeteria, especially the question, "Any foods we have served that you'd like more of?" Our tip of the hat to the management for the extra portion of meat in the macaroni!

Enrollment Figures Show Slight Decline

Enrollment figures for the fall term show a decrease of 156 students as compared to last year. Of the 4,535 currently enrolled, 3,153 are day students and 1,382 are enrolled in evening classes.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FRANKLY, PREXY, I STILL HAVE SOME RESERVATIONS ABOUT THE NEW DEAN OF MEN."

Campus Combings

Rush

Students interested in joining a social club should sign up for rush before Friday at noon in front of the Cafeteria. The \$2.00 registration helps pay for the informal parties being held next week.

Nemeth Visits

Ken Nemeth, Governor of the Florida district of Circle K visited campus August 22, to attend the first Circle K meeting of the year. As Governor, Nemeth's duties include attending at least one meeting of the 36 Circle K service clubs in the Florida district. Nemeth served as president of the PBJC club during 1965-66.

Parking Permits

According to Chief of Campus Police, Mr. Edwin Piche, failure to obtain student parking stickers for all vehicles parked on campus will result in a one dollar fine. Stickers may be picked up in the Finance Office. Three violations will result in the suspension of all campus parking privileges.

Notices

Bulletin boards have been placed in SAC North for all clubs and organizations to display notices and all approved advertisements. Officials are hopeful that this space will be utilized to its fullest extent.

Scholarship

Kathy Hood, Dental Hygiene sophomore, has been notified that she is the recipient of an \$800 scholarship from the Weber Dental Manufacturing Company.

Music Note

Mr. Sy Pryweller, director of both the concert and stage bands, has issued a call to all interested musicians. He has requested that potentials see him in room five in the Humanities Building.

Jobs

Off campus part-time and full-time job listings are available in the job placement office, North SAC Lounge. Jobs being offered include yard work, helpers, ushers, waiters, baby-sitters, and tutoring. Interested students check the job placement bulletin board.

Chessy Cats

The Chess Club has issued a call for new members. Experience is not necessary as fundamentals will be taught. It is also an opportunity for the skilled player to improve his game. If interested, contact Mr. Lesko, Chess Club adviser.

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Wishing Well Needs Money

The coins that are occasionally tossed into the Wishing Well on the southeast side of the Administration Building aren't necessarily thrown in by superstitious students but by people on campus who are helping support an Italian orphan, a Veterans Club project.

These donations help make up the ten dollars a month necessary to furnish Maria Pignatiello with food, clothing, education and medical care.

Because of lack of contributions, the Vets Club is now two months behind on payments.

Club president, Anthony Ships, urged students to "pitch-in."

Registration Unique

(continued from page 1)

decided to keep the schedule mailed them.

The other half raised complaints such as:

"Because of work I signed up for no classes later than 4:30 and I received three night courses."

"I signed up for two night classes and they gave them to me during the day."

"I got three courses requiring prerequisites I haven't even taken."

"The only things I specifically didn't want were any classes at 7:30 a.m. or at night and all I got was one 7:30 class and four night classes."

Most of these and similar errors were corrected as promised Tuesday, and from then on things went smoothly.

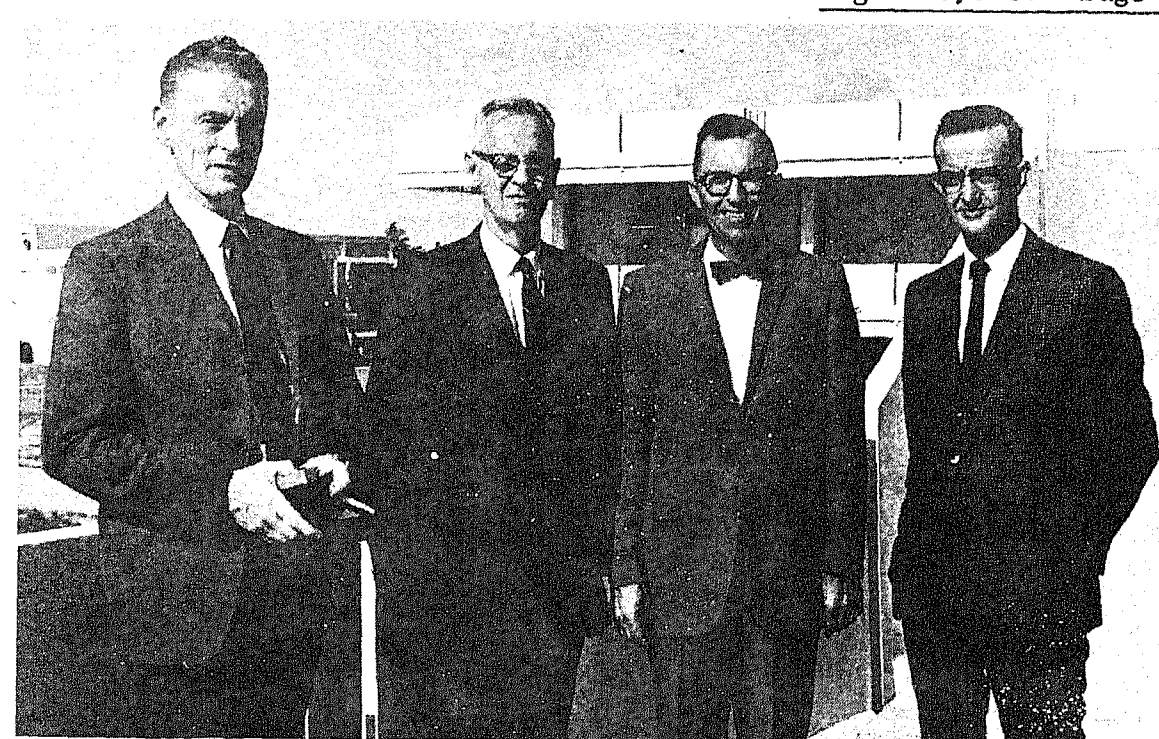
In fact, according to Dean of Men, Robert C. Moss, it took the average student about 30 minutes to an hour to complete registration, as compared to several hours in previous years. It was noted that a record number of 160 students were registered per hour.

Data Processing Chairman, Dale Washburn, commented that the use of students to program such a complicated procedure is "unheard of" in industry. He elaborated on a college in California that "recently spent one million dollars in Federal funds and two years to do what we've just accomplished with student help in about six months."

The bulk of the work on the new system was done by two recent PBJC graduates, George McAliley and Anthony Daffis.

"So far as we know, no other college in the Southeast has tried what we are doing," Washburn added. "Recent announcements of automated registration by the University of Florida and Miami-Dade Junior College refer only to conflict checking, which we have been doing for two years."

In addition to saving time, the new method uses fewer faculty members during registration and gives a better distribution of classes and utilization of classroom space.



(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

OFFICIALS FROM Burlington County College toured our campus August 22 collecting ideas for their school, presently being constructed in Mount Holly, New Jersey. They are (from l. to r.) Ivan Cooper, architect;

Lewis Parker, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Clarence Lynn, Jr., coordinator of Learning Resources and N. Dean Evans, president.

Law Enforcement Courses Offered In Glades Area

Law enforcement courses with full college credit will be offered in the Glades area for the first time this fall through a special arrangement recently completed by PBJC.

The first class will meet Monday, September 11, 7 to 10 p.m. at Belle Glade High School, with application and registration procedures to be handled on the spot at that time.

The first course will be the regular college course, PO 100, Introduction to Law Enforcement. The instructor, Larry Tuttle, heads the Law Enforcement program at PBJC.

If interest continues at the present level, Tuttle commented, the first year courses will be followed next fall and spring by Criminal Investigation, Laws of Arrest, Search and Seizure, and Criminal Law.

"The course should interest full and part-time law enforcement personnel, government officials who may have something to do with administering a police department, students of police work, or those who wish to determine whether they would be interested

5 To Caucus

A five-man delegation representing PBJC's Circle K left Saturday to attend the International Circle K convention, August 26-30 in Ottawa, Canada.

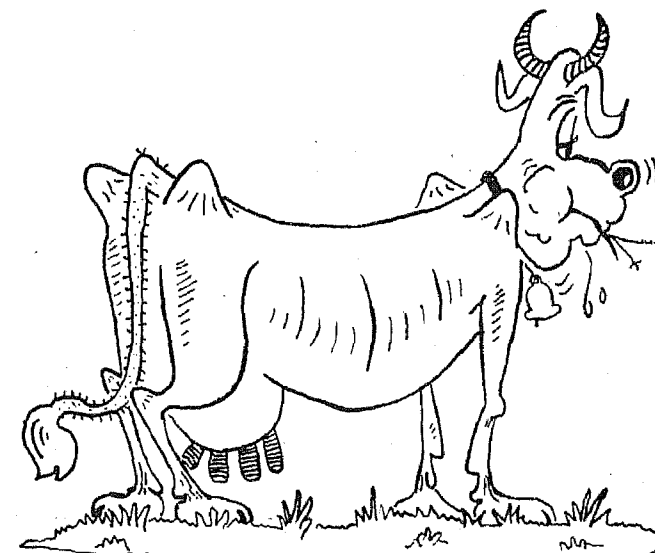
Sophomore Bill Wilkerson, Circle K president, and former members Mike Burkhardt, Thomas Parker, Marty Hodgkins and John Tallentire are at the four-day convention to participate in the International Circle K elections.

Wilkerson is a member of the International Elections Committee.

Caucus sessions are being held in which candidates representing over 600 colleges vie for the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and International trustees, who vote in decisions of the board.

No Bull

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Faculty Now Complete; Number Still The Same

The faculty for Palm Beach Junior College has been completed for the Fall Term, with the same number of instructors and guidance personnel as last year, according to Dr. Paul Graham, Dean of Instruction.

"We have been able to staff virtually all classes we planned for the Fall Term," Dr. Graham commented, "and fully believe we are maintaining the high quality of our instructional staff with the 15 instructors added this year."

The addition of Dr. Mary H. Bosworth, a reading specialist, and the fact that veteran PBJC instructor Miss Emma J. Phillips obtained her doctorate last year, left the number of doctor's degrees on the faculty at the same level, since two left for higher paying jobs elsewhere.

The number of departmental instructors stayed at 160 this year, and the Student Personnel section remained 11.

A list of new instructors by department follows:

ART DEPARTMENT: Arthur L. Farley, Jr., a ceramics specialist from teaching at Arkansas State. Mrs. Doris Ann Dick, from graduate school at Iowa State.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT: Mrs. Carol S. Butler, a PBJC

alumna, from graduate school at the University of North Carolina. William L. McCart, from teaching at St. Andrews University, San Antonio.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Mrs. Sue Coleman Smith, from teaching at Florida Keys Junior College in Key West.

DENTAL HEALTH SERVICES: Miss Nancy J. McPherson and Miss Sherry Wells, both following specialized work in the dental health field.

ENGLISH: Dr. Mary H. Bosworth, from completing her Ed. D. at the University of Miami. John M. Connolly, from teaching at Wisconsin State University. Arthur E. Musto, from graduate school at the University of Connecticut after a summer of experience in stock theater.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Miss Bobbie Lee Knowles, from teaching at Wisconsin State University.

LIBRARY: Mrs. Joan E. Gotay, from teaching at Florida Keys Junior College.

LIBRARY: Mr. Lawrence R. Wood, from teaching at Villanova University.

NURSING: Miss Winifred Huneke, from teaching at the School of Nursing at Bryn Mawr.



(Comber staff photo by Tom Kisko)

PACER BASKETBALL Coach Jim Tanner discusses plans for the upcoming season with

recently signed players (l. to r.) Jerry Bullard, Joe Palumbo and W. Jakes.

Signs Three Players

Tanner Is "Hopeful"

by Nick Bougis
Comber Staff Writer

With three new scholarship men signed on the Pacer basketball team, Coach Jim Tanner is hopeful that "a piece of victory road" will come to PBJC this season.

Two of the players signed were from the Palm Beach County area and one from Orlando. Each player carried an outstanding record as a high school cager.

The prospective Pacers are Jerry Bullard, Joe Palumbo, and Jose "Chico" Fernandez.

A former 6'5" center from Riviera Beach, Jerry Bullard averaged 14 points per game for the Hornets and appears to possess good shooting ability in the forward position. Bullard chose PBJC out of the other ten offers he received because he felt he could

aid the team and because he wanted to support the local college.

Joe Palumbo, former 6'5½" center from Orlando Evans is considered a fine shooter and rebounder. Palumbo led Evans to the district play averaging 16 points per game.

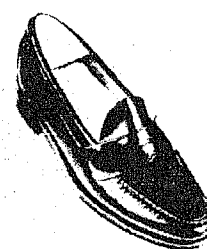
The third player signed by Tanner is 6'4" Jose "Chico" Fernandez, a former forward from Cardinal Newman, who was their lead scorer and rebounder for some time.

Returning on full scholarship is letterman, Shawn McElroy, who was the leading Pacer scorer and voted the most valuable player for the 1966-67 season.

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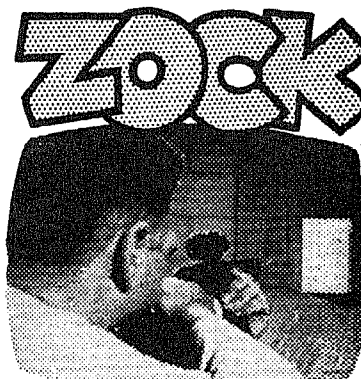
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Sophomore Elections Set Tomorrow, Friday

by Raul Ramirez
Comber Associate Editor

Sophomores go to the polls tomorrow and Friday to elect twelve representatives to the SGA senate.

A total of eighteen candidates qualified by last Friday's deadline, two below the record set the previous fall, when twenty students vied for the sophomore seats.

Students whose names will appear on the ballot are Bruce Adams, John Alexander, Donald Bates, Laurie Clark, Jerry Darr, Jo Anne Durako, Ray Eberling, Terry Goss, Marilee James, Ronald Kairalla, Frank Kreidler, Marguerite Lewis, Marie McFadden, Jacqueline Nunn, Ruth Oberlin, Jack Quilling, Lew Steenken, and Joyce Weber.

Several prospective candidates failed to meet the 12 o'clock deadline, and two others were disqualified because of low grades.

Two voting machines, provided by the Palm Beach

County Supervisor of Elections, are to be used in the election.

Polls will be located in the Student Activity Center's South Lounge and in the breezeway between the Reading Center and the Registrar's office.

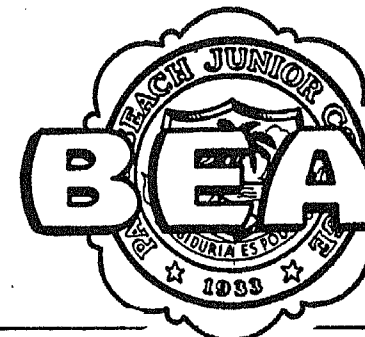
Both locations open at 8 a.m. and close at 3:45 p.m. tomorrow and Friday.

The SGA Elections Board has outlined a strict set of

See Editorial On Page 2

rules to be followed during the voting. All students are required to present their college IDs, which will be stamped and checked against a list of eligible voters (full-time sophomores who have completed at least 28 hours).

"We have taken steps to make sure that these elections are conducted in a legal, orderly manner which, of course, is the way it ought to be," remarked a spokesman for the Elections Board.



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXIX - No. 2

Lake Worth, Florida

Wednesday, September 6, 1967

Political Union Makes Plans For Conference, Publication

The Political Union is making plans for a Southeast Florida Regional Conference, tentatively scheduled for early December, to discuss problems facing modern government in Florida and the nation.

This announcement was made by Mr. C. Errol Hicks, faculty adviser to the Political Union and John Costello, club president.

Hicks, a member of the social science faculty, was president of the PBJC Political Union in 1960 when the last Southeast Florida Regional Conference was held here.

Invitations to attend the conference are to be mailed to leaders of our state government early in September. The committee hopes that Gov-

ernor Kirk will accept his invitation to participate in the discussions that are a part of the conference.

Another planned project is the publishing of a monthly paper on varied political opinions of the students.

Mr. Hicks believes that this will be an excellent opportunity for all students, not just political science majors, to express their political views.

According to Mr. Hicks, "Editing the paper is to be the job of the officers and board of directors of the Political Union." He added that, "this will keep the paper from becoming a personal complaint sheet for students."

Funds for the publication will be provided by the Student Government Association.

Federal Funds Decrease Forces Work-Study Program Reduction

Students employed by the work-study program at PBJC will not be able to work the maximum weekly number of hours throughout the Fall term.

While the number of weekly hours students are allowed to work remains at 15, the overall allocations to the various departments on campus has been reduced.

The reduction was necessitated because the federal grant received by PBJC this year is considerably below last fall's, according to Mr. Paul W. Butler, Work-Study Director.

In the fall of 1966, federal grants received by PBJC totaled \$20,000, or \$8,000 above the \$12,000 allocated this year.

Mr. Butler explained that in July, 1966, the school received a supplemental grant of \$8,000 for use during the spring. This type

of grant was not available this year.

Another significant change is that federal matching funds available this year are 15 per cent less than in the 1966-67 year. This year the school had to raise 25 per cent of the total amount, as compared to ten per cent in previous years.

A bill to increase the federal share of the cost of the work-study program was recently approved by the U.S. Senate and is now pending presidential action.

If allowed to become law, H.R. Bill Number 11945 will increase the federal share to 85 per cent this fall, decreasing to 80 per cent next year, and to 75 per cent thereafter.

"Because of the reduction in funds, some departments have cut down in the number of students employed, while others will employ students for less number

(continued on page five)



(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

AN ESTIMATED 2,000 students attended the SGA Get Acquainted dance held Friday night in the SAC Lounge and on the patio. Music was provided by the Dantes and the Tasmanians.

OUR UNDERGROUND "PLEDGE"

Here is a peek through several windows. Although a great deal in the store may not be readily understood by the average adult, we the owners are sure that such materials will do no harm to his tender mind.

That is, providing that this adult is a secure and well adjusted individual, loved by such children as he may or may not have. It is important to be loved by children, but it is even more important to love children, though many may grow heavy with warts and become toothless.

Not all of us can have blue eyes and some may not have two eyes. But many of us now living will one day be completely human and it is this hope which makes us all akin.

* "The average adult is no longer as average as the average." — P. Podd's "Qualifications" 1962

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UNDERGROUND

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Rush Activities To End Friday, September 15

Between 200 and 250 students are participating in rush activities for the six social clubs on campus.

Sponsoring the procedures are Alpha Phi Delta, Chi Sig, Phi Da Di, Phi, Phi Del, and Tri Omega. The festivities, initiated on August 28 with a Tea and Smoker dance, will end Friday, September 15, with the distribution of bids and a dance in the SAC Lounge.

A \$2.00 fee entitled rushers to a round of informal parties, intended to acquaint them with the members and history of the respective chapters.

All campus social clubs are under the auspices of the Inter-Social Club Council. ISCC members are appointed representatives from the clubs.

ISCC officers for the 1967-68 year are: President, Pat Painter, Phi Da Di; Vice-President, Sheila Willey, Phi; Secretary, Sandy Kahler, Phi Del; Treasurer, Tom Lovell, Alpha Phi Delta. Adviser to the council is Director of Student Activities, Miss Marian C. McNeely.

Student Opinion Poll To Choose Groups

A student opinion poll is being conducted Friday by the Spirit and Tradition Board to determine desired "big name" entertaining groups for the coming year. The poll, in conjunction with the SGA elections, is being held in the SAC Lounge and the breezeway between the old library and the Administration Building. The students have a choice of ten top recording groups and a blank space for suggestions.

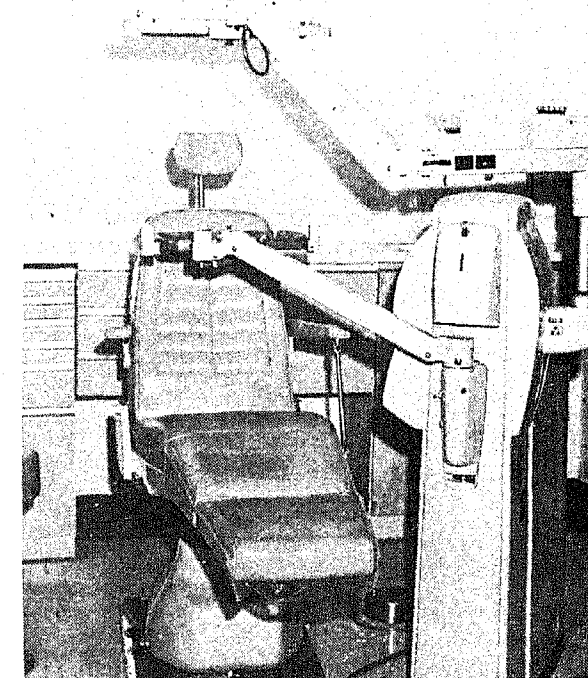
According to Bruce Adams, chairman of the Spirit and Traditions Board, "Such a poll gives the student body a voice in the selection of entertainment to be presented for concerts and dances."

This Chair Needs Filling, Too

Dental hygiene students are taking appointments for teeth cleaning in the Dental Hygiene building on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons according to Judy Botts, president of the Dental Hygiene Club.

The fee is \$5.00 for PBJC students and children and \$1.00 for adults.

The teeth cleaning program serves as a lab for 36 second-year dental hygiene students.



(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

'Comber Concepts

Each Vote Counts

The Florida legislature and the people of Florida may be watching you.

Tomorrow and Friday sophomores are selecting 12 candidates to represent them in the Student Government Association.

In previous years voter turnout has been light. The Fall Term last year showed that out of 4,582 registered students, only 379 bothered to vote. Interest in campus politics picked up later in the year, however, when 950 students turned out in March to elect the four SGA executive officers.

We hope this increase in student participation during the year was an indication of a rise in maturity.

Sophomores are urged not only to vote, but to view closely the varied qualifications of the 18 applicants vying for 12 vacant senate seats (see related story page 3).

The new state constitution, to be voted on in November, contains a compromise of the House and Senate to lower the voting age to 19.

Each sophomore who takes the time to vote in the upcoming SGA election, adds his share in showing that PBJC joins the Florida legislature in an effort to lower the voting age.

Our Policy

At the beginning of a term it is the editor's privilege to make changes in the policy. By setting a guide which our readers may follow, many questions and misunderstandings can be avoided.

The following policy is in effect for the 1967 Fall Term:

We select, edit, and display news on the basis of its significance and its genuine usefulness to the readers. News and comments of the most immediate interest and importance to the campus shall have the priority for the available space.

We exert the maximum effort to print the truth in all news situations and correct promptly all errors of fact for which the Beachcomber is responsible.

We do not ordinarily print department course offerings with the exception of first-time courses. News comments and stories from unreliable or anonymous persons will not be accepted.

We reserve the right to stimulate interest in or support individuals in crusades and campaigns, thus increasing the constructive work and eliminating the less productive on campus.

We will not set aside a certain page or space for special interest groups. However, newsworthy information from these groups is accepted and treated as such.

All editorial views or expressions of opinion appearing in the Beachcomber shall be labeled as such.

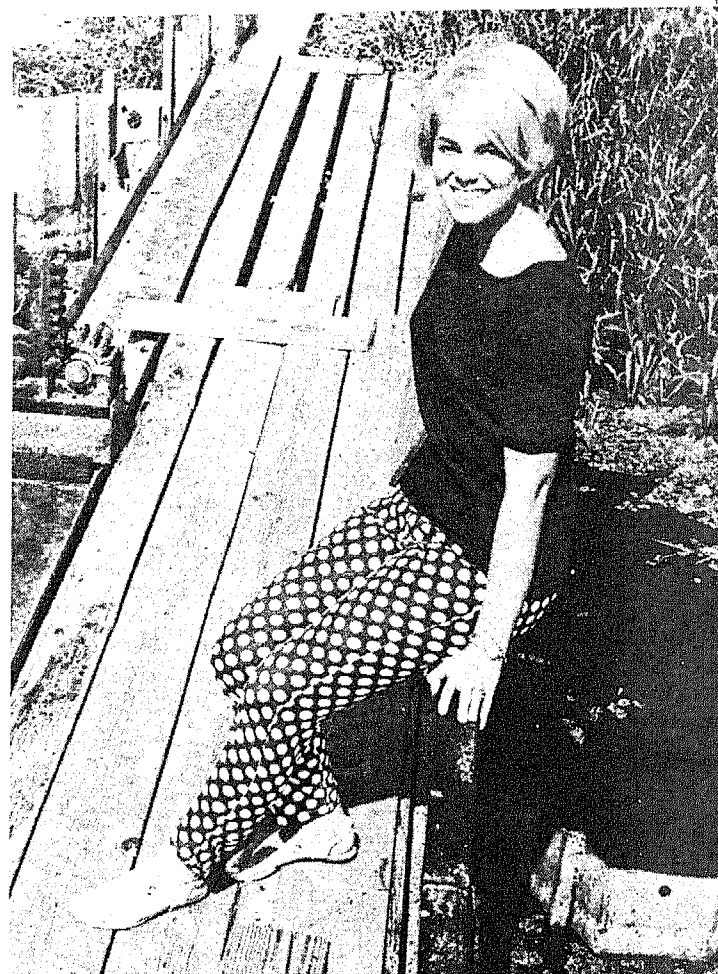
The Beachcomber reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for length or grammar. Letters must be signed, but names can be withheld at the discretion of the editor.



The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial office in the Student Activity Center at Palm Beach Junior College, 1400 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida 33460. Phone 965-3600, Ext. 116.

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Pacer's Pride

Eighteen-year-old Linda Sealey is a recent and refreshing addition to the hallways of PBJC.

A freshman majoring in Nursing, Linda's many interests include water skiing, boating, and horseback riding. "Horses scare me, but I like them," she tells us.

This week's Pacer's Pride was a cheerleader at Moore Haven high school last year.

We think she's enough to cheer anyone up!

(Comber staff photo by Tom Klisko)

Up The Down Staircase

A Humorously Warm-Hearted Production With A Worthwhile Underlying Message

by Nick Bougis
'Comber Staff Writer

The warm-hearted film "Up the Down Staircase" is all school and very little else; it is some of the audience seeing their profession, kids viewing their follies, and people noticing, but not really seeing.

The lead role is portrayed by the academy award winner Sandy Dennis, a sullen-eyed lissome blonde who manages to acquire an alias name of Barrett and an uncommon heart of Santa Claus in the film.

New with ideas, eager to learn, polished, and just plain frightened is Miss Barrett.

While prancing hither, thither, and Up and Down Staircase, she gives the audience a track show that teachers hold exclusively.

Running first to Miss Mimeograph for applications and forms, Miss Psyche for analysis information, Mr. Warden for discipline and assurance information, and listening to the P.A. system blurt out, "If any teacher is assaulted or the like, please report it immediately," surely is enough to put the audience in a daze.

Then it is off to your immaculately frightful class to see the little darlings all decked out in their newest switchblades and most intriguing complexes.

Unlike most teachers who are dragged to oblivion the first day, Miss Barrett is fortunate enough to have the neighborhood Mafia escort her home with warmth in their hearts and daggers in their hands.

The second day for Teach Barrett is like waking up in the middle of the seventh round and finding out that the fight is already over. More forms pound her fragile hands. Here is her second chance to attest to the fact that "Kids Say the Darndest Things" philosophy of Art Linkletter, and to prepare to read the ending of the first sentence which she started the day before.

The shocked audience finally gets to see what all teachers see every

day; a bit more accelerated in the movie, but none-the-less true. Parents in the audience witness the quaint humor of the monsters they send down education road each day. They view the teacher striving to save the lost soul, sometimes theirs, sometimes the student's. They see the idolized instructor faced with a narcissistic reflection, and they watch a stray child's hopes severed by the cool intelligence of the one who guides her.

The black and the white toss verbal punches in between the silent glances of the introverted. The faculty begs for new facilities already four years down the drain. In general we see an isolated shot of life from the Hollywood cameras.

One of the worst things brought out in this movie is that, in a society as rich and glorious as ours, there should be no Alice or any other child of today casting herself from a building, or a brilliant boy being smashed to dust because he acted tough once or twice. We must not push aside teenage love as naive, or see the silent child analyzed by a file cabinet psychologist twenty years behind the times.

The critics call it a movie; they are there to smite the acting abilities and the directing qualities. But just once listen to the story and not the gestures so that the next time you climb Up the Down Staircase you will step surely and walk with care.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THERE'S ONE I'D LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT."

Know Them Before You Vote

Senate Candidates' Activities Outlined

by Raul Ramirez
'Comber Associate Editor

With the cooperation of Director of Student Activities, Miss Marian C. McNeely, the Beachcomber has compiled a list of all college activities in which the eighteen sophomore senate candidates have participated.

The information appearing below was reported by the candidates in questionnaires completed at the time they registered for the race.

While some of the senate hopefuls failed to return the questionnaires, this reporter was able to contact all but one of them and obtain the required information.

BRUCE ADAMS

A member of Phi Rho Pi, honorary speech society, and Circle K, Bruce Adams is the current chairman of the Student Government Association's Spirit and Traditions Board, of which he was a member last year.

Adams, a government major from Delray, is also a member of the Student Activity Center's House Rules Committee.

JOHN ALEXANDER

A business administration major from West Palm Beach, John R. Alexander served as Senate Parliamentarian during the past year. He was also chairman of the Organization Board and worked with the Senate Bi-Weekly Polls Committee and the SGA Communications Board.

A member of Circle K Club, the Debate Team and Phi Rho

Pi, Alexander is presently chairman of the Leadership and Service Board and member of the SAC House Rules Committee.

DONALD BATES

Donald Bates was Advertising manager of the Beachcomber during the 1966-67 school year. He is currently a member of Circle K, the Beachcomber staff and the SGA Organizations Board. Bates is a Journalism major from Boynton Beach.

LAURIE CLARK

Former freshman senator Laurie Clark was chairman of the senate publicity committee last year. She is a member of the Communications Board, Phi Rho Pi, the College Players, Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and board member of the K-ettes.

A native of West Palm Beach, Miss Clark is undecided as to her field of major.

JERRY DARR

Jerry Darr is a business major from Fairfax, Virginia. He attended the University of Florida last year.

JO ANNE DURAKO

A mathematics major from Riviera Beach, Jo Anne Durako is a member of the PBJC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

RAY EBERLING

Ray Eberling was Circulation Manager of the Beachcomber during the 1967 Winter Term. Eberling attended Florida Presbyterian

College during the past summer. He is a sociology major from Riviera Beach.

TERRY GOSS

A government major, Terry Goss attended S. W. Wolfson high school in Jacksonville.

MARILEE JAMES

Marilee James was a freshman senator during the past year. A member of the Chess Club, College Players, Beachcomber staff, and board member of the K-ettes, Miss James is presently chairman of the Campus Beautification Board. She is a general education major from West Palm Beach.

RONALD KAIRALLA

Ronald Kairalla's field of major is Political Science. He lives in West Palm Beach.

FRANK KREIDLER

A freshman senator last year, Frank Kreidler was member of the senate Social Committee and the Spirit and Traditions Board. A law major from Lantana, Kreidler is chairman of the Organizations Board and treasurer of Alpha Phi Delta.

MARGUERITE LEWIS

Marguerite Lewis is majoring in art (interior design). She is from West Palm Beach.

MARIE McFADDEN

This writer was unable to secure any information on Miss Marie McFadden. We could not locate a copy of her schedule, nor was her name listed in either the student directory or the IBM

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Board Names Corrected

The board appointments story in the last issue of the 'Comber listed several errors in the Beautification Board.

The statement should have read as follows: "Marilee James, chairman; Joe Bartasius, Don Tene-relli, John Allen, Laurie Clark, Ralph Valencio."

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ADAMS
Sophomore Senator



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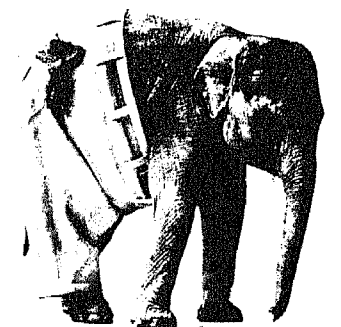
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A Student From The Indies Talks About His Homeland

by Carolyn Pope
Comber Staff Writer

"Life is faster in the United States. Everyone is rushing to get things done in a hurry. The pace of living is much slower in the Indies."

This was the reaction given by Ian D. Chandler, sophomore Agriculture student and native of Barbados, West Indies, when asked to compare the two countries.

Ian came to the United States two years ago on visa to attend Palm Beach Junior College. Barbados, a small island in the Caribbean, often draws puzzled expressions from outsiders when it's brought up in conversation. "Most

Americans don't know anything about the West Indies," said Ian. Barbados is a scenic isle known chiefly for its tourism and sugar exports. Ancient trading schooners still line the wharfs, and century-old buildings remain grandiose.

Pride is quite evident in Ian. Chandler's voice when he speaks of Barbados, a former British colony which has been independent and self-governed since November, 1966.

He was born at Wakefield, a sugar plantation in St. John, as was his father and his father before him. His father is manager of Wakefield.

During this summer, Ian worked as a venipuncture technician

puncturing veins at St. Mary's hospital and is now working in the chemistry laboratory there on weekends. He thinks this is interesting, though it has no direct bearing on his major.

His plans after graduation in December are indefinite, he says. Possibly, he will attend the College of Agriculture in Trinidad, a branch of the University of West Indies. Ian seeks a B.S. in Tropical Agriculture and plans to work in research.

New Tech Center Has Like Courses

Mr. Charles McCleary, principal of the new North Technical Education Center, and Mr. William S. Cordier, guidance counselor for the Center, are meeting on campus this Friday with Mr. Paul Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel.

Dean Glynn and McCleary plan to discuss the new Technical Center, its programs, and its relation to the junior college.

The Technical Center, which is now under construction and slated to be completed in January, is located off I-95 in Riviera.

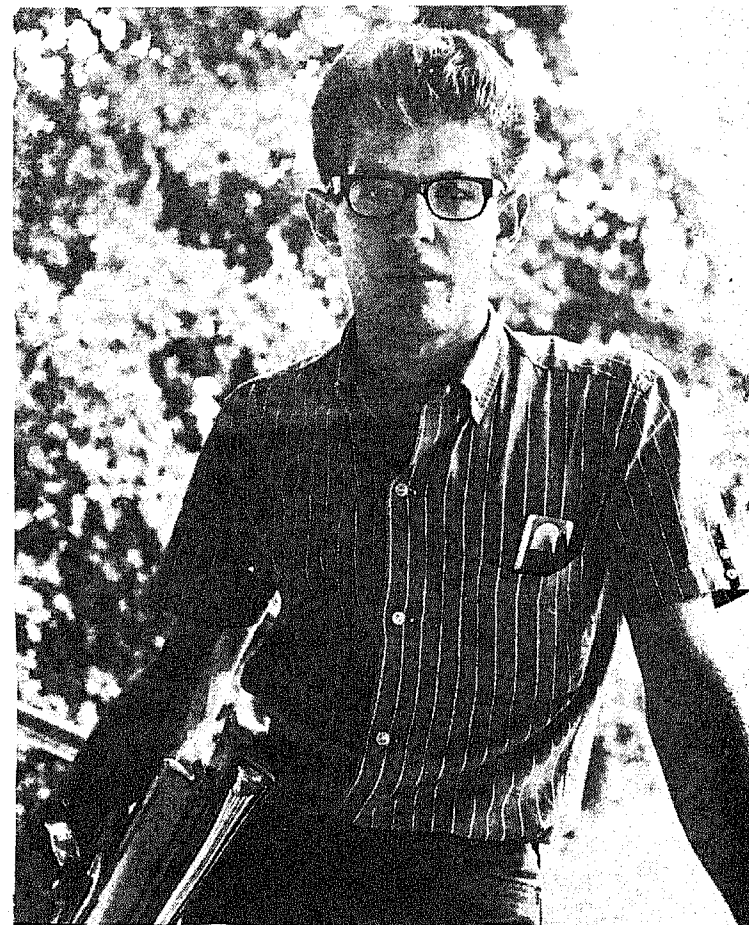
It will offer occupational courses similar to the occupational program presently offered at Palm Beach Junior College.

The purpose of the Center is to provide a greater availability of post high school training for students with PBJC and North Technical Education Center working closely together.

PHONE
585-4686



928 NORTH DIXIE
LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA



IAN CHANDLER, on visa to attend PBJC from Barbados, takes a quick break between classes in the country where, "Everyone is rushing to get things done."

Reading Center Available To All Full-Time Students

Taking advantage of an opportunity not available previously on a regular basis in the evening, 27 students have enrolled in PBJC's unique reading program.

The center, which gives students an opportunity to develop their reading skills on a voluntary basis, has been so successful for day students that the services of a new reading specialist, Dr. Mary H. Bosworth, have been obtained by the college in order to provide an evening program.

The three main objectives of the reading center are speed, comprehension and retention, which use a variety of equipment to increase peripheral perception. According to Mr. Earl Hubert, department chairman, many stu-

dents beat themselves into exhaustion by reading material word by word by word. "We are trying to break the old reading habits and teach the students to read ideas and phrases."

Last fall 560 students were enrolled in the program with 402 during the winter term. Beginning students averaged 292 WPM with a reading efficiency index of 219. The reading center increased the average at the end of the term to 421 WPM with an efficiency index of 324.

The program, which works with readers at all levels of ability on an individual basis, is open to students enrolled full time in day or evening classes.

The Reading Resources Center is open daily from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6 until 9.

If you are an average reader, the preceding article would have taken you 45 seconds to read and retain. If you find that you could not read it in a minute or remember what it is about, perhaps it would pay you to invest some time in the Reading Center. Spending time NOW will pay off in the future.

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Sam Pepper

A Short Shortage

Running out of Physical Education uniforms is fast becoming a tradition at PBJC. The uniform shortage is not an innovation this fall. After checking around it came to my attention that this has happened in previous years. Inquiring as to why the shortage I was greeted with the statement, "A student should not wait until the last minute to purchase his uniform." A Philadelphia lawyer could not have produced a more profound statement. It's quite obvious that whether bought early or late there was still an inadequate number of uniforms ordered and therefore a shortage. This shortage occurred despite a decrease in enrollment.

The Florida Junior College Conference took on the task of requiring and enforcing the controversial "Letter of Intent," last Friday in Miami. Recommendations were made to the Executive Secretary but nothing definite will be decided on the ruling until the next Conference meeting September 14.

The "Letter of Intent" is a contract between an athlete participating in intercollegiate events and a Junior College stating that he will play for that college and will accept the given scholarship. The "Letter of Intent" could be a powerful and profitable instrument for any Junior College if more colleges and athletes would respect this contract. It stands for reason that any athlete who signs to play for a college and accepts their scholarship should abide by his agreement. If he breaks his contract the scholarship awarded to him is virtually wasted.

PBJC has started the ball rolling by requiring a "Letter of Intent." Other colleges should follow suit and adopt this policy also.

I-R Board To Organize Events

The Intramural Sports and Recreational Program officially got underway on Wednesday, August 30, with the appointment of the I-R Board.

The newly appointed Board will serve as the coordinators of the

various events during the fall and winter terms.

All full-time students interested in volleyball, tennis, golf, badminton, table tennis, archery, bowling or football are eligible to join the I-R program. Costs are covered by the student activity fee.

Work-Study . . .

(continued from page 1)

of hours a week, said the Director of Work-Study.

Students on the work-study program receive \$1.25 an hour, 25 cents above the minimum wage required by the law at the present time.

The minimum wage that schools may pay students is presently one dollar per hour. This required hourly wage is to be increased every February until it reaches \$1.60 in 1971.

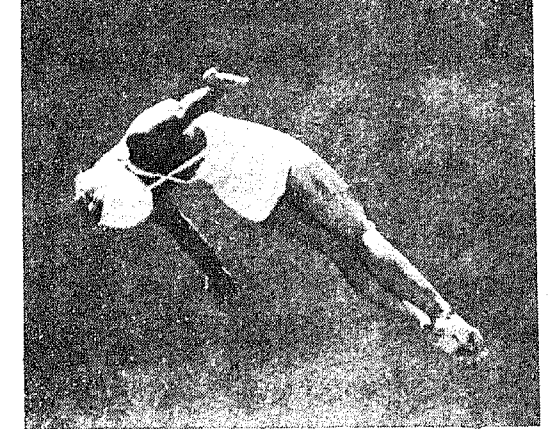
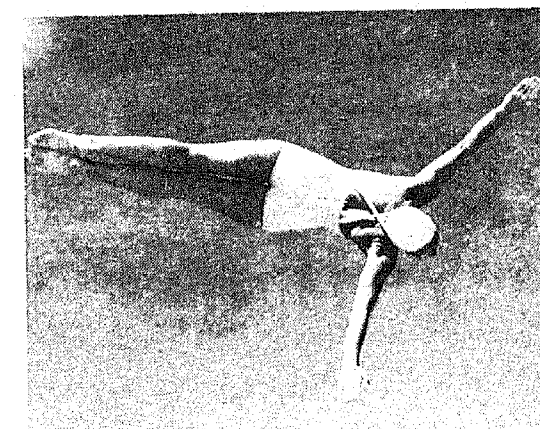
VOTE

Experience

MARILEE JAMES

Sophomore Senator

Pd. Pol. Adv.



SHE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR. Mrs. Helen White demonstrates a Half-Ganor (left) and a Half-Twist (right). Her perfect form has brought her numerous trophies from Junior and National diving meets.

Lively Grandmother Of Two Holds Many Diving Records

by Ralph Valencia
Comber Staff Writer

Part-time student, Mrs. Helen White, a lively "39 and some months," mother of five children and with two grandchildren, had this to say about winning 15 championships in swimming and diving competition!

"I first started my diving career in Washington when as a child, I observed other children diving and tried it myself. The lifeguard there," Mrs. White added, "told me that I was good and should join the team at the Shoreham Hotel."

Improving her ability, she went to New York, where she joined the St. George's Dragons. Here she met her future husband, also a swimmer, while in Junior National and National competition.

Taking a number of first, third, and fourth places in the Junior and National meets, Mrs. White would have gone on to the Olym-

pics had not World War II caused their discontinuance.

With the failure of the 1940 Olympics to meet, Mrs. White left the St. George's Dragons to turn professional with Bill Rose's team at the World's Fair in New York.

Spending seven seasons at Jones Beach, New York, she then went on circuit. Mrs. White was eight weeks with Buster Crabbe's show and on the renowned Borscht Circuit.

Mrs. White left New York in 1953 to move to Florida.

Arriving here she has managed a pool, and coached a number of swimming and diving teams.

Her career plans at present are to continue her education in Library Learning Resources and to

work at the North Palm Beach Country Club.

There she is watching the progress of two girls, who according to her, "failed to follow in her footsteps as divers, but have since become excellent swimmers." Their coach Buddy Baarke and Mrs. White are hoping to see them in national competition next year.

Mrs. White added that she can "Still do a 'mean' two-and-one-half twist!"

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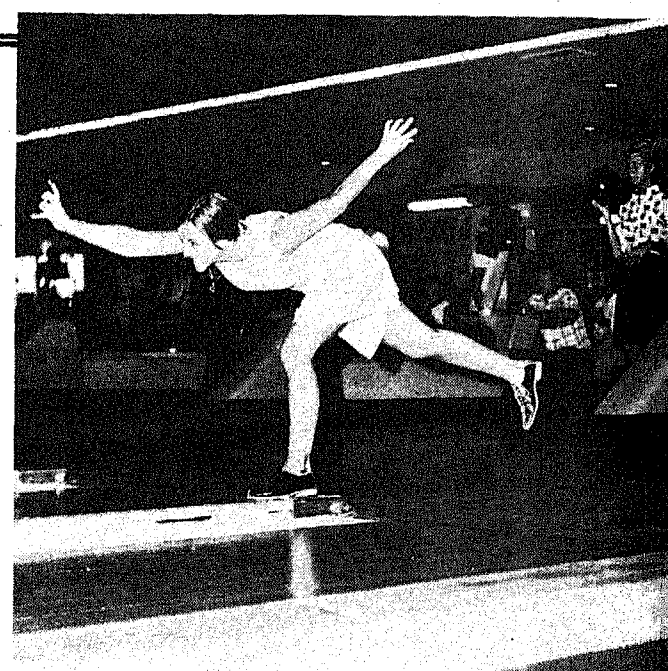
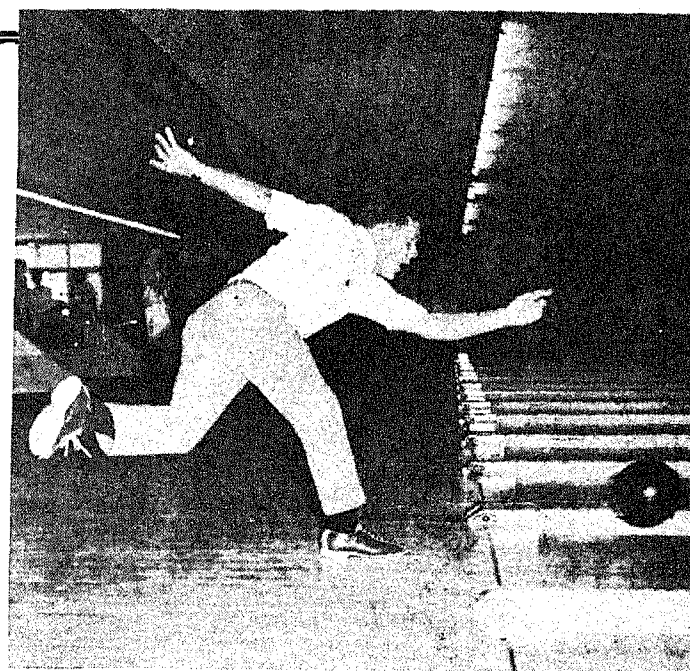
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3. Past Chairman of Organizations Board
4. Bi Weekly Polls Comm. Board

And Things Got Rolling...



THE AIM GAME. Physical education students "grin and bear it" during the first meeting of Coach Harris McGirt's bowling class. It is held once a week for two hours in conjunction with Major League Lanes.

IN THE BEGINNING—things moved at a snail's pace, gradually gaining momentum until it has reached the present hectic rate.

Bowling is just one of the "striking" classes offering an outlet for the student with frustrations to "spare."

A stroll through the campus or a quiet hour modeling for an art class can serve as a deviation to the never-ending pile of homework and term papers. Others enjoy a break in the pace by signing up for Rush.

Think things are hectic now? Remember, it's only three weeks since things got rolling . . .

Photos by
John Crystal
And Tom Kisko



PARTIES, TEA AND SMOKER, parties, informal and formal dances, parties . . . and Rush Week is now in full swing. Rush activities terminate Friday, September 15, with the distribution of bids and Hush Day.



WITH THE POISE of a returning student, sophomore Michele Orvis poses during one of Mr. Reuben Hale's figure drawing classes.

269 Sophomores Elect Twelve Senators



SOPHOMORE SALLY ADAMS enters the voting booth during last week's senate elections. Poll workers are Susan Bolton (standing), Larry Winter, and Lynda Price.

by Raul Ramirez
Comber Associate Editor

A scant 269 sophomores selected twelve representatives to the SGA senate last Thursday and Friday in one of the lightest voter turnouts in recent elections.

Elected from a slate of seventeen candidates were, in order of finish: Bruce Adams, Jackie Nunn, Joyce Weber, John Alexander, Frank Kreidler, Marilee James, Jack Quilling, Laurie Clark, Donald Bates, Jo Ann Durako, Ray Eberling, and Ruth Oberlin.

Unsuccessful candidates were, in alphabetical order, Terry Goss, Ron Kairalla, Marguerite Lewis, Marie McFadden, and Lew Steenken.

The voter turnout was slightly above last fall's, when 258 students cast their votes in the sophomore senate elections.

SGA officials expressed disappointment at the poor turnout "I expected more from our sopho-

mores," said President Dave Parker, "especially at this critical point in the history of the State of Florida, when our Legislature is closely watching our actions and trying to determine if college-age students are responsible enough to participate in local, state and national elections."

Senate President Joel Rappoport said that apathy was not limited to the voters, but that also some of the candidates did little or no campaigning. He added that five of the candidates "did not bother to put up any posters or campaign materials."

The Senate President also said that, in his opinion, the election had not been properly publicized which had accounted for some of the lack of student interest.

Only eleven candidates delivered campaign speeches before a handful of students. At one point during the speeches, the candidates outnumbered the listeners.

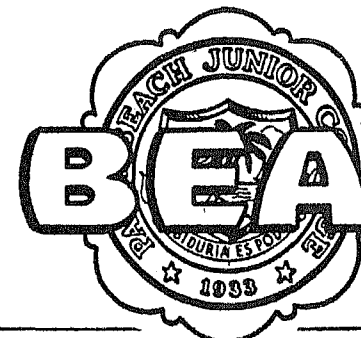
A local television station, WEAT-TV (Channel 12), conducted brief interviews of sophomores on campus, some of which had not voted. Students cited lack of knowledge about the candidates and unconcern for student government as their reasons for not voting.

The newsmen came on campus to check the general feelings towards the recently-proposed state constitution, which would lower the voting age to 19 if accepted.

Conducting the interviews was former Beachcomber Editor-in-Chief Dave Doucette, now employed by Channel 12.

Channel 12 also mentioned the elections on their Thursday afternoon news broadcast, while local newspapers and the Beachcomber carried pre-election stories.

Four of the newly-elected representatives served as freshman senators during the past year. They are Laurie Clark, Marilee James, Frank Kreidler, and Joyce Weber.



BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXIX - No. 3

Lake Worth, Florida

Wednesday, September 13, 1967

Arthur Miller's "After The Fall" Opens College Players' New Drama Season

Another exciting drama season gets underway here November 1 through 5 with the presentation of Arthur Miller's powerful play "After The Fall." The play had its premiere at the famous Lincoln Center Repertory Theatre in New York.

The College Players announced the season's program at last Sunday's Phi Rho Pi meeting with

a skit starring Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of the Communications department, and Mr. Frank Leahy, drama director. The skit was produced by Mr. Art Musto, technical director.

The second production of the year, scheduled for mid-March, is "Biedermann and the Firebugs," by the Swiss playwright Max Frisch. This "avant garde" play

is in the forefront of contemporary European drama and is in a sense a modern morality play.

The 1967-68 drama season will come to an end with the early June presentation of the poignant, moving, and strange story, "David and Lisa," adopted from the superb motion picture script which was enthusiastically hailed by the critics.

"These three plays give the College Players a well-balanced, interesting, exciting season," commented Mr. Leahy.

Tryouts for Miller's "After the Fall" are to be held within the next few weeks. The Beachcomber will publish the exact dates and procedures for tryouts as soon as final arrangements are made.

Takes Post At U Of F

State JC Director Resigns

Dr. James Wattenbarger stepped down as head of Florida's junior college system last week to become a professor at the University of Florida. Wattenbarger is a 1941 graduate of Palm Beach Junior College.

Credited with inaugurating the present junior college system in the state, Wattenbarger becomes the third major education figure to resign within seven days. Dr. Wayne McCall, member of the Board of Regents, and Broward Culpepper, Chancellor of the State University system, resigned a few days earlier.

There were reports that these resignations were caused by the current educational fracas with Governor Claude Kirk, but reliable sources indicated Wattenbarger's resignation, effective December first, was not politically motivated.

Dr. Lee Henderson, second in charge of junior colleges, is expected to be named by School

Supt. Floyd Christian as Wattenbarger's successor.

Christian commented, "It is with deep regret that I accept the resignation" of Dr. Wattenbarger.



(Comber file photo)

Dr. Wattenbarger

PBJC Alumnus

Wattenbarger received his bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees from the University of Florida. His doctoral dissertation dealt with the strategic location of junior colleges throughout the state so that students will be within commuting distance of the campus. This fall, all but two of Florida's junior colleges are within commuting distance of ninety percent of the students.

The \$18,000-a-year assistant superintendent for colleges came to the State Department of Education in 1955. He is known as the father of the state's community college system and is the recognized expert internationally in this area.

Wattenbarger was honored here at Open House ceremonies last April by the Alumni Association, who presented him with a large plaque of the state of Florida showing the locations of the nearly thirty public junior colleges throughout the state.

Phi Rho Pi Elects Officers For 1967

Sophomore Bruce Adams was elected President of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi, national honorary speech fraternity, at its initial fall meeting on September 10.

Other officers selected by the members of the PBJC chapter were Pam Mackey, vice-president, and Wendy Dennis, secretary.

Adams was a member of the debate team last year and has been outstanding in forensic activities, according to Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, adviser to the group.

Miss Mackey and Miss Dennis have been active with the College Players both on and back stage. Adams announced at the meeting that twenty students are being invited to pledge the Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi for the fall term.

The prospective pledges have been chosen because of excellence in speech classes and speech activities. Their names will be announced this Friday.

Famous Pianist In Workshop

One of the world's great piano teachers, Dr. Robert Pace, is conducting a one-day workshop on campus today, according to Miss Letha Madge Royce, chairman of the Music Department.

The workshop, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., is open to all music educators of the area, with no fee charged for registration.

Dr. Pace, composer, concert pianist, lecturer and teacher, has brought dynamic new ideas piano teaching which have been the subject of newspaper and magazine articles, as well as radio and television programs in many nations.

His famous piano instruction series is now in widespread use in Sweden and Finland, as well as in Spanish-speaking countries.

Dr. Pace is Educational Director of the National Piano Foundation, and Director of Piano Instruction, Teachers College, Columbia. He is the former National Piano Chairman of the Music Journal.

The workshop is jointly sponsored by the college Music Department, the Palm Beach County Music Teachers Association and the National Piano Foundation.

'Comber Concepts

Track Lack

"Our track program is one of the most outstanding in the state. We have been state champs for the past three years. We hope that more Florida junior colleges will begin to enter into competition."

This is the response of Manatee Junior College's athletic director to a recent state-wide Beachcomber survey as to what junior colleges have a track team and what schools plan one in the near future (see related story on this page).

Out of the 26 cooperating junior colleges, 19 either had a track team or favored one in the near future. Two of the schools had cross-country teams.

As stated by the athletic director at Gulf Coast Junior College, "We have a cross-country team. We don't feel the junior college here can justify the expense for a track, coach, and equipment." This letter clearly shows that a track would not be necessary for a cross-country team.

A letter from Lake City Junior College added, "We feel that a good track program is of more benefit to our students than baseball. More can participate. We also have cross-country."

PBJC, the oldest public junior college in the state, doesn't have a leg to stand on when compared with St. Petersburg Junior College who say, "We do not have the facilities and this makes it impractical." According to Mrs. Elisabeth Erling, PBJC athletic director, the land area south of the Humanities Building has been designated for a track, but there will be no track in the "foreseeable future."

Local high schools produce many outstanding participants in the area of track and field. Since track scholarships to four year universities are few and far between, many of these area track men come here, only to see their talents go dormant.

We Flunked

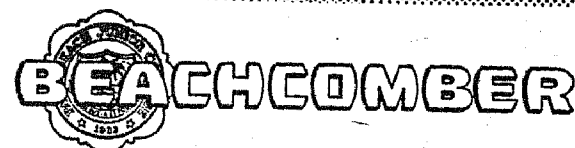
During the recent special sessions of the state legislature such debate and even a compromise was reached between nouses as to what age the youth of Florida should be granted the privilege of voting.

The new constitution, which the public will be asked to accept, permits 19-year-olds the right to vote.

If the PBJC election can be called a test as to whether or not this age group should be granted this franchise, then we flunked.

Two hundred sixty-nine sophomores out of an approximate 1500 eligible students turned out in an all important two-day election.

If our students represent a typical voting sample (and we would like to think that college students rate higher than typical) then our state legislature has attempted to encompass a new group of voters who could care less.



The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Activity Center at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida 33460. Phone 965-8000, Ext. 228.

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Present Athletic Fund Distribution Boosts Track Into Far Distance

by Gayle McElroy
Comber Editor-in-Chief

Three-fourths of Florida's public junior colleges now have or plan a track team.

PBJC stands a good chance of falling further behind in a well-balanced athletic program.

This reporter recently conducted a survey of 26 state junior colleges. The questionnaire asked whether or not the college had a track team and, if not, were they planning one in the future.

Results of the poll clearly indicate that PBJC is situated in a diminishing fourth of the schools because of a track lack.

These figures were presented to Mrs. Elisabeth Erling, athletic director, who commented that even though the land area has been designated, "There will be no track in the foreseeable future."

Mrs. Erling explained that athletics are totally dependent on the money allotted by the Student Government Association and that "Our athletic budget would not allow us to make available additional intercollegiate sports."

A study of the budget and several interviews show that from the five dollars extracted for athletics from each full-time student's activity fee, over \$10,000 goes to paying supplemental salaries for

coaches, equipment coordinator and a clerk-typist.

The basketball, baseball, men and women's tennis and men's golf coaches receive a combined total of only \$1,750 of the \$10,000. These five coaches are the only ones on supplemental salaries whose jobs deal strictly with inter-collegiate athletics.

Duties of the equipment coordinator which do not deal directly with athletics include taking care of equipment for physical education classes, issuing locks and receiving shipments. Informed sources state that athletics comprise a minor portion of his job. Published figures show his annual income from the SGA athletic fund is \$3,460.

In addition to being directly responsible to the athletic director, the clerk-typist, who receives \$3,900 a year, works for individual physical education and health instructors.

Consequently, both the equipment coordinator and the clerk-typist are working partially for athletics and are being paid totally from the athletic budget. Both employees are retained on a year-round basis, while the athletic program is in effect approximately six months.

Because a significant part of their duties is in conjunction with instructional personnel, should not a part of their salaries come from the same source as other em-

ployees who are in a similar job classification?

If this suggestion was implemented and an effort was made to redistribute the athletic budget, more money would be available for additional athletic activities, including a track program.

Another reason Mrs. Erling stated why there will be no track in the "foreseeable future" is because a track falls last on the priority list. The list includes a swimming pool, pitch and putt golf course, baseball diamond, softball complex and handball courts.

While not all the members of last year's athletic committee were available for comment, it was revealed that it was not common knowledge among all members of how the SGA athletic money was being dispersed.

This writer does not advocate entering into an elaborate track program within just one year, but through gradually beginning with a cross-country team. Such a team would not involve the immediate construction of a track at PBJC.

Other schools use golf course facilities for their meets. Since the athletic department already has a contract with one of the local golf courses, the additional cost of adding cross-country would be nominal.

The number of students who could participate in track and cross-country is not limited as in the case of present athletic offerings. The only limitation is in the present distribution of the athletic budget.

The Voice Of The Students

Reader Praises Film Critic

Editor:

Many thanks are due to your staffer, Nick Bougis, for a thoroughly interesting article in reference to the motion picture "Up The Down Staircase."

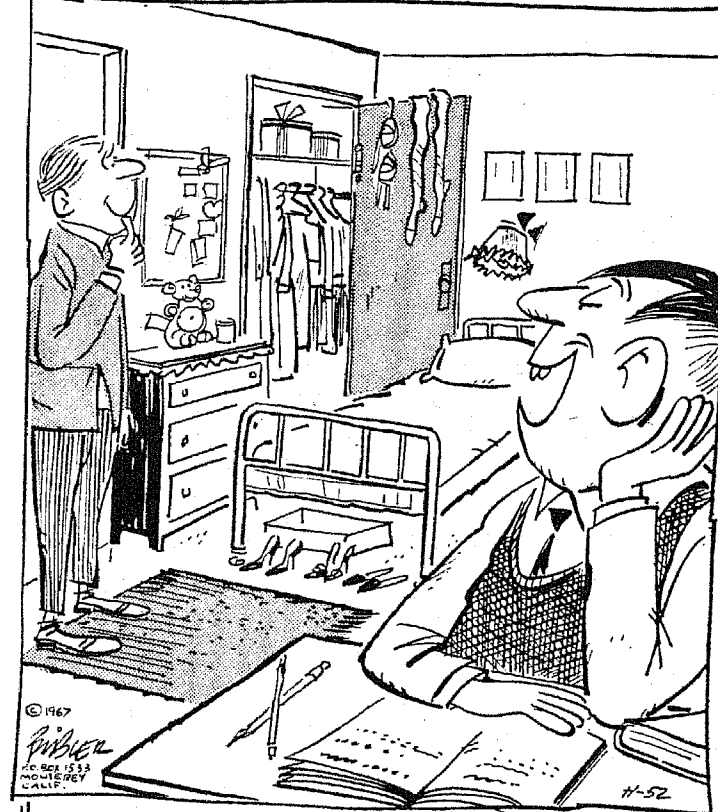
I believe the total effect of the article can be summed up in the very phraseology used in the banner itself, insight. It is both refreshing and rewarding to come across such articles of late, for our local papers seem to lack these facilities, and they prove a

marvelous "testing ground" for thought—be it pro or con. The insight in the field of motion picture viewing alone is limitless, and, I might add, somewhat exciting.

The Beachcomber staff, as well as the student body, should be both pleased and proud to be able to count Mr. Bougis among them as (from what I have seen so far) a dedicated worker and above all else—a thinker.

Robert W. Greene
Sophomore

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DID YOU READ THAT SILLY AD I PUT IN THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR A ROOMMATE?"

Scholarship Recipients

Scholarships totaling \$900 have been awarded to four sophomores by the Riviera Beach Kiwanis Club.

Granted scholarships of \$150 for each of three semesters were: Susan Meyer, Melody Seelinger, Sandra Reid and K. Scott Slova.

The Florida Hotel and Motor Hotel Association, through the Statler Foundation, has awarded three \$250 scholarships to PBJC Hotel and Motel Food Service Management majors.

Recipients of the awards are sophomores Nancy Lee Crondall, John W. Brady, and Don Laforre.

Debaters Release Latest Proposition

The committee on Inter-Collegiate Debate and Discussion has announced the national debate proposition for American colleges and universities for the 1967-68 academic year.

The debate topic is, Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens.

The discussion question, which is discussed by panel groups for civic organizations, is, What should be the role of the American college students in determining the policies of their institutions? The panels are students drawn from the Phi Rho Pi members and speech class students.

Mr. Frank Leahy will be the Debate Coach for the first term and urges all those interested in Debate and Discussion to try out. The first try-outs will begin on September 15.

Debaters will compete with other junior colleges and in the Florida Junior College Conference, the State Phi Rho Pi tournaments, and the National Phi Rho Pi tourney this spring in Miami.



Scratch Pad Election Woes By Raul Ramirez

Sophomore senate campaign speeches were a complete fiasco, with only eleven of the seventeen candidates speaking and a few thinly scattered listeners on hand.

Only a few feet away, in the SAC Lounge and cafeteria, dozens of sophomores spent their free time with the passive indifference so typical on our campus. Attempts by SGA President Dave Parker and other SGA officials to stir the interest of card players in the SAC and coke drinkers in the cafeteria were discouragingly ineffective.

It seemed easier to tackle 210-pound NFL rusher Jim Taylor than to convince a petite 95-pound PBJC coed to listen to the campaign speeches.

Perhaps if our lounge fans would have paused amidst their daily reveries and thought of the tremendous importance of the duties performed by the senate, their nonchalant attitude would have changed. It is the senate that handles a large percentage of the \$15 student activity fee, paid at least twice a year by all full-time students. It will be up to the members of the legislative body to decide how a large percentage of this money is to be spent.

Well over a thousand sophomores waved their right to select who would handle those tens of thousands of dollars. But then, who cares about a few bucks?

* * *

The attitude of some of the candidates was not much more encouraging than that of the unperturbed lounge devotees. Five candidates did not go through the intensive physical strain of constructing and displaying posters and other campaign materials, while two others chose to attend club meetings, held every week, rather than delivering three-minute campaign speeches.

However, their lack of participation in these two phases of the race did not impair whatever chances they had of being elected, since several students claimed that they did not know that elections were taking place, in spite of the posters. And, after all, why speak to empty chairs?

* * *

This writer was also aware of at least three candidates who used the services and materials provided for the use of campus organizations in the office of the Dean of Student Personnel. While the campaign rules did not prohibit such a use of school-purchased supplies, this columnist seriously questions the ethics (or lack of them) involved in using said facilities for personal purposes.

Closer supervision of materials reproduced in these facilities is needed.

Freshman Elections Set . . .

(continued from page 1)

senate race, provided they have a 2.0 or better average as a full-time student during both Spring sessions or the Winter term.

Last year, only five freshmen qualified, forcing a second election in which twenty candidates vied for the remaining vacancies.

"We hope to have a better turnout this year in the freshman elections," said Elections Board chairman Raul Ramirez, "as the Elections Board is making an all-out

effort to publicize the event and recruit candidates."

The Board has sent letters to all organizations on campus, encouraging their members to participate in the race and to vote in the upcoming elections.

Freshman candidates will give campaign speeches Tuesday, September 19 at 11 a.m. in the SAC South Lounge. The event will be open to all students.

PHONE
585-4686



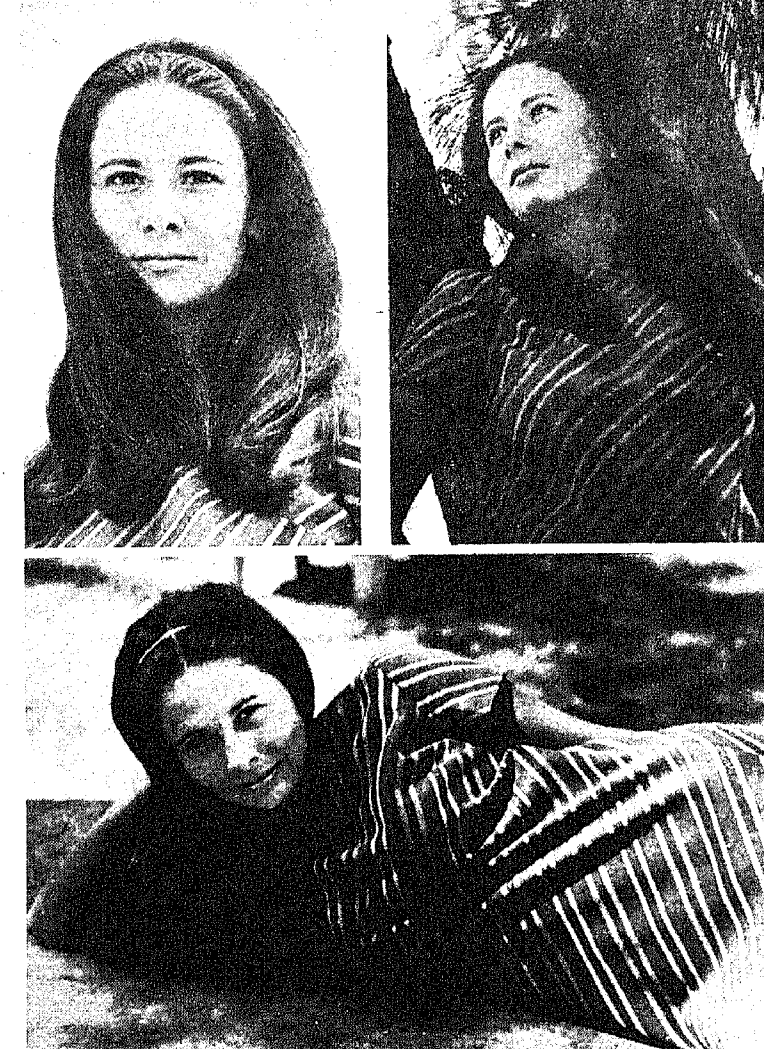
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Pacer's Pride

In any pose, in any mood, sophomore Joyce Patterson captures more than just the heart of the camera.

Our petite Pacer's Pride is a member of Philo and labels herself the "domestic type" who enjoys sewing and painting.

She is 19 and a general education major who's plans are presently limited to "just graduating from PBJC."

Whatever her future may hold, she's enough to give many a guy a case of fall fever and make Joyce their choicel

(*Comber staff photos
by John Crystal)

Science Club Agenda To Include Trips, Films

Organizational meetings of the Science Club are being held to elect officers and decide dates for tentatively scheduled field trips to Lion Country Safari, Alexander Springs in Ocala National Forest, and the phosphate mines at Bartow, Florida.

Mr. Richard H. Gross, faculty adviser to the Science Club, is inviting all students who have paid their student activity fees to attend Science Club meetings on Tuesdays at 11:00 a.m., in SS-2.

Last year's Science Club had 42 members that actively participated in camping trips, visits to skin diving locations, and service projects.

The club's projects of service to PBJC have included the planting of shrubs and construction of a rock garden with a sun dial, located between the two science buildings.

Science Club meetings frequently have films and discus-

sions by members reporting on projects that are of interest to club members.

Gross is encouraging freshmen to take an active interest in the club.

The Student Government and a \$1.00 charge for membership support the club's projects.

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Sam Pepper

Teams On The Ball

Pacer baseball coach Jack Stockton officially threw out the first ball of the season by slating a meeting of all men interested in trying out for the team, Friday, September 22, at 4:00 p.m. The meeting will touch off the one-month fall practice.

Pitchers, catchers and scholarship men are scheduled to begin their two-hour daily practice on September 25. The rest of the team will begin practice September 29.

The Pacer golf team has begun fall practice with daily sessions which includes several practice matches.

Wally Kuchar who played number one man last year is returning again this term. Last season Wally placed 8th in State competition and 12th in the Nationals. Also returning with Wally is the Pacer's number two man, Harry Guice, a graduate from Forest Hill. Coach Ray Daugherty has high hopes for two transfer students, Bob McTammany from the University of Florida and John Grabek from St. Joseph College, Indiana. Both golfers were members of the golf team at their respective universities. Prospective freshmen coming up this year are, John Gee and Steve Pearson, both from Lake Worth High, Jerry St. Pierre from Palm Beach and Gary Kleiner from Boca Raton. The combination of returning veterans, transfers and the upcoming freshmen should provide for a successful Pacer golf season.

Although formal basketball practice doesn't begin until October, members of the team have been working out on their own. Coach Jim Tanner was very optimistic about the team's chances this year but was leery about making any pre-season predictions about a winning year until he has a better chance to work with the entire team in October. The first game of the season has been scheduled for November 11 - giving the team just a little more than a month to get organized and work together as a unit.

The tennis team under the supervision of Coach Harris McGirt is planning a fall practice but no dates have been set for the first meeting. Anyone interested in participating intercollegiate tennis should check with Coach McGirt as on as possible.

Intramural competition began last Thursday night with men's volleyball.

Alpha Phi I, Civitan II and Newman won both of their games and are tentatively tied for first place.

Holding a 1-1 record are Alpha Phi II and Phi Da Di. Circle K, Civitan I and the Mustangs lost both of their games.

Games are held two nights a week in the gym.

December Grads' Rental Fees Due

Students graduating in December must have graduation cards filled out by this Friday.

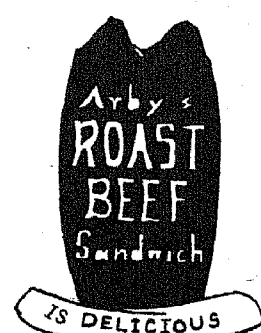
Cards are to be obtained from and completed by department heads or academic advisers. Completed cards to be taken to the finance office and \$4.00 fee paid for cap and gown rental.

Students should keep informed as to graduation requirements.

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Intramural Program Designed To Include Entire Student Body

by Sam Pepper
Comber Sports Editor

The Intramural Sports and Recreational Activities program commonly known as I-R, is designed to provide numerous activities of interest to the entire student body. Through I-R, the students' leisure time would be consumed in wholesome athletic events.

Individual, dual and team sports are sponsored by the program.

An I-R board, composed of twenty students, is selected at the beginning of the Fall Term and is in effect until the end of the Winter Term. The board coordinates and administers the activities contained in the program.

Participation in team sports is not limited to campus organizations but is also open to independent students who are able to group a team. In the preceding years, independents have won many I-R titles.

Since the funds for the I-R program are allotted from the \$15 student activity fee paid by all full-time students, all students should take advantage of what they have already paid for.

I-R events include flag-football, basketball, table tennis, golf, bowling, volleyball, tennis, archery,



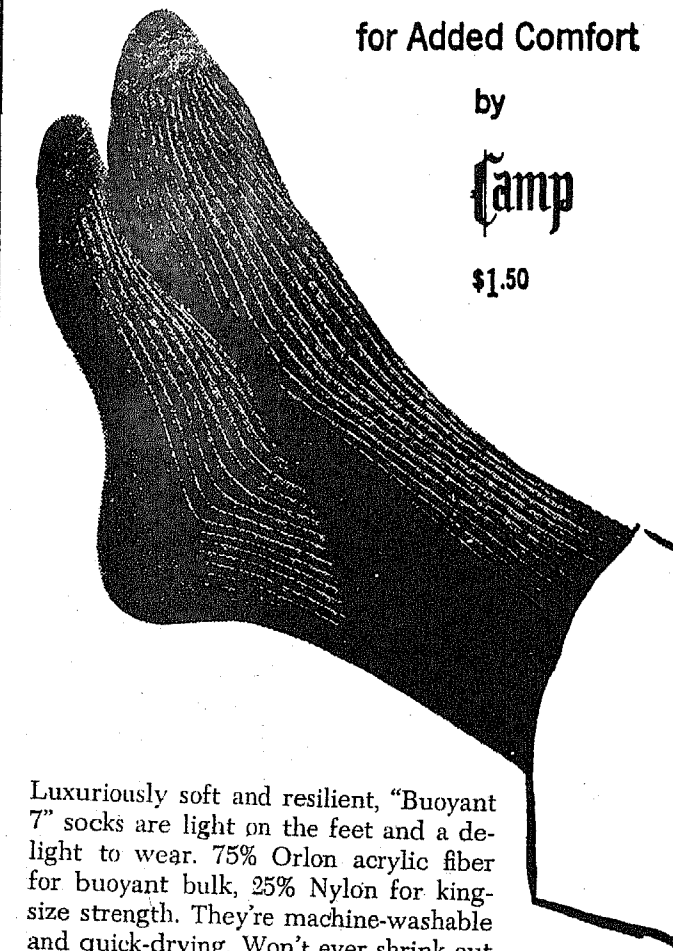
('Comber staff photo by Raul Ramirez)

MEMBERS OF THE I-R BOARD are briefed by officer Kathy O'Hagan at a meeting of the 20-member student administrative group. They are (l. to r.) Butch Schmitt, Tom Lovell, Jim Mahoney, and Tom Kisko.

softball and badminton. With the wide variety of sports contained in this program every student at PBJC should fit into at least one aspect of the program.

This year, along with the I-R intramural program, special extramural events have been scheduled with other junior colleges on a state-wide basis.

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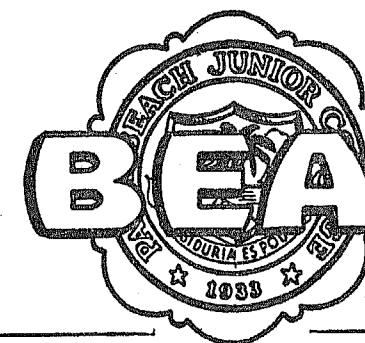
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VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXIX - No. 4

Lake Worth, Florida

Wednesday, September 20, 1967

Freshmen To Select 12 Representatives

26 Vie For Senate Positions In Tomorrow, Friday Balloting

by Raul Ramirez
Comber Associate Editor

A record-shattering 26 names will appear on the ballots tomorrow and Friday when freshmen go to the polls to elect 12 representatives to the Student Government Association Senate.

Voting for the freshman vacancies are:

David L. Amsden, Elaine S. Benson, Russell Bennett, Jacquie Bolling, Curtis Boston, Brian I. Bussen, Kathy L. Chandler, Karen Charles, Cin Clark, Dana Fergu-

son, H. Michael Gambrell, Suzanne E. Lash, Linda Massey.

Greg A. Mausz, Robert McKee, Jack McLaughlin, Linda Milby, Gayle Murray, Sue Price, Betty L. Smith, Cheryl Tschinkel, Ralph F. Valencic, Jr., Jeanne Watkins, Deborah Weaver, Robert R. Wright, and Sunny Wyant.

This year's number of candidates, more than in any previous freshman or sophomore senate election, is 19 above last fall, when only seven freshmen qualified for the senate race. A second

election to fill the remaining five seats attracted twenty hopefuls at that time.

Two prospective candidates were disqualified because of low grades. A 2.0 high school average was required to qualify for the race.

Polls will be located in the South SAC Lounge and adjacent to the elevator on the first floor of the Learning Resources Center. Both voting locations open at 8 a.m. and close at 3:45 p.m.

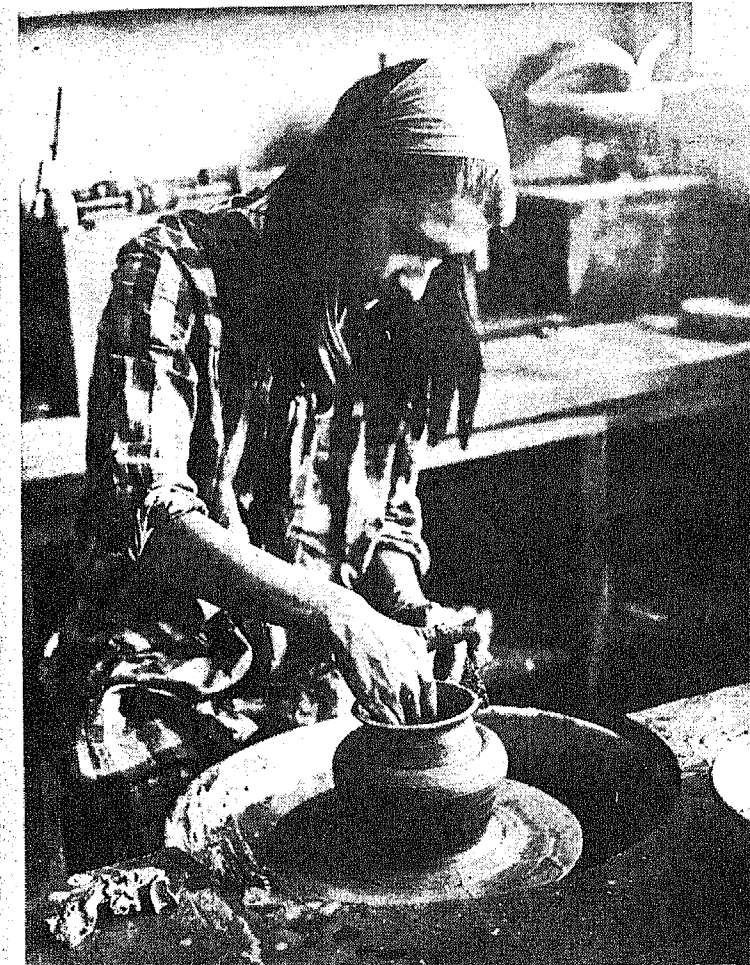
All full-time freshmen (less than 20 hours completed) are eligible to vote in the two-day election. Students will be required to present their college ID's before being allowed to vote.

Election officials felt that the relatively large number of candidates reveals increasing interest in SGA activities on campus.

"We certainly hope that this trend continues during Thursday and Friday's voting," said Elections Board secretary Sharon Flodder.

SGA officials hoped that the record number of candidates would attract a larger percentage of the freshman class to the polls than the recent sophomore election did from the sophomore class.

Less than twenty per cent of the eligible sophomores voted during the September 7 and 8 contest.



('Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

KAREN FIELDS, a sophomore art student, applies final touchings in shaping a vase. Ceramics is one of many areas of study offered to the student.

Senator Agrees To Assist New Department At FAU

Senator Jerry Thomas has agreed to assist in implementing a program in the Florida Legislature for the establishment of a Hotel

and Restaurant Management Department at Florida Atlantic University.

The program has been endorsed by the Florida Restaurant Association, the Palm Beach County Hotel Association, the Palm Beach County Restaurant Association and the Palm Beach County Hospitality Foundation.

Hundreds of students attending Dade, Broward, Edison and Palm Beach Junior Colleges enrolled in the hospitality program are eager to continue their hospitality education by commuting to a higher level university at a minimal cost within their parents' means. Present junior college graduates are now leaving the area and more often the state, to further their education.

Facilities are available at FAU and area educators have agreed to assume the teaching load. Since southern Florida is saturated with the world's finest hotels, restaurants and country clubs, it would prove an ideal training ground for these advanced students and make a highly motivated local labor pool.

It is hoped this program will be ready for operation in 1968.

Student-Faculty Tea Planned In SAC For Next Tuesday

The first Student-Faculty Tea of the term has been scheduled for Tuesday, September 26, in the SAC Lounge.

The Tea, lasting from 11:30-12:30, is sponsored by the Student Government Association to give the student body an opportunity to become acquainted with the members of the faculty.

Chairman of the Student-Faculty Teas, Joyce Weber, commented that "This is a great opportunity for students to get to know instructors without a podium between them as a barrier."

Miss Marian C. McNeely, SGA adviser, added that this is to be the first of three teas to be held this term.



('Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

NOTED PIANIST Dr. Robert Pace (right) confers with one of the many area music educators who attended a one-day workshop jointly sponsored by the college Music De-

partment, the Palm Beach County Music Teachers Association, and the National Piano Foundation.

'Comber Concepts

Thinking Man's Choice

Student Government President, Davé Parker, and Joel Rappoport, senate president, included in their opening messages at the first senate meeting, Thursday, a plea to senators to disregard block-voting and vote as individuals.

The request was presented as a result of several block-voting incidents last year and the more recent case of a senator standing at a club meeting and requesting freshmen to run for senate vacancies to help form a block.

Senators are representatives. They should be able to think—not for their clubs or organizations, but for themselves.

The Beachcomber joins the top SGA executive officers in hoping to see an upgraded senate this year—the thinking man's choice.

Save At JC

The Office of Education in the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Department currently estimates that the total cost of tuition, fees, room and board for private two-year colleges this year will be about two and one-half times that of public junior colleges—\$1609 compared with \$652.

The gap will widen if the government predictions hold true. HEW estimates the differential at about three-to-one by the 1975-76 school year. Its statisticians predict junior colleges to reach \$731 and non-public two-year institutions to climb to \$2,141.

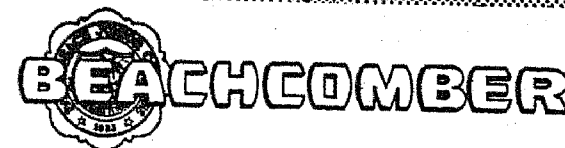
Although it was necessary to raise PBJC's tuition this fall, one can easily see we are still fortunate enough to fall far below the national dollar average.

Free To GI's

If you know any PBJC students in military service who would enjoy receiving the college paper, furnish their name and current address to our circulation manager and the Beachcomber will mail them copies of the paper for the next three months.

The three-month limit has been placed on them because of the frequent change in addresses of servicemen. Also, newspapers are not generally forwarded by the post office.

These subscriptions are free and can be renewed at the end of the three-month period.



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Pacer's Pride

Like a duck in water, freshman Susanne Moran comes prepared when the campus is flooded!

She enjoys singing, all kinds of music, and has performed in several plays including "West Side Story" in Jacksonville.

Susanne, Miss Young Republican for the state of Florida, makes an excellent model for the art classes.

Her major is undecided but is leaning towards public relations.

If floods wash in such beauties as she, who cares about a little rain?

(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

Two For The Road

"Lovers Never Had It So Good"

by Scott Plum
'Comber Staff Writer

"Two for the Road" has something for everyone. No matter what your age, either teenager or "prime of your life set," you can associate yourself with this film in some way.

Producer Stanley Donens has, at least what should be, a box office success on his hands.

The theme of lovers changing their direction in life, along with the moral and psychological pitfalls enroute to success, certainly has been said before, but seldom with such a fine array of talent in all departments.

Audrey Hepburn and Alfred Finney are cast perfectly in their roles as two carefree college-age travelers struck by wanderlust.

Lovers never had it so good, as Europe is the setting in which this romance takes place. The photography catches spring at its best with scenes filmed in the green rolling hills of the continent and by the blue waters of the Mediterranean. Special effects are tastefully kept to a minimum, which is a refreshing change from the fuzzy blurry fade-ins and fade-

outs which are so popular now.

Hepburn is versatile, as usual, and adapts naturally to the dynamic role of a carefree school girl touring Europe on pennies a day, who becomes the sophisticated wife of a successful architect.

Finney, star of "Tom Jones," is the personification of the stubborn, iron-willed man. "Two for the Road," however, is not a dramatic challenge for Finney, and it should be interesting to follow his progress in films to see when and if he accepts a demanding role.

Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi Announces Fall Term Pledges

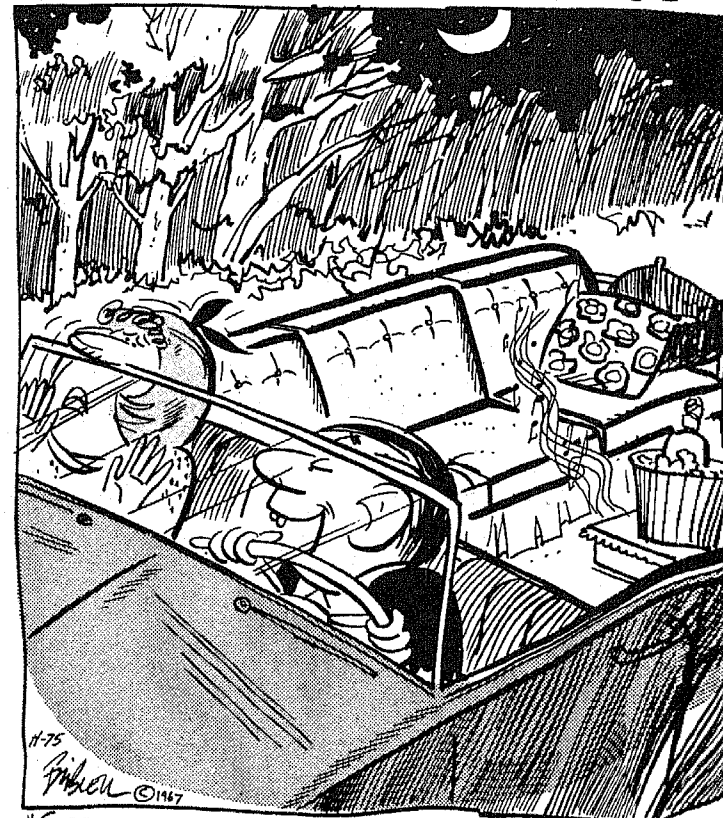
Twenty students have been named as pledges to the Florida Alpha chapter of Phi Rho Pi, national junior college honorary fraternity for speech and drama.

The pledges are Sarah Blair, Curtis Boston, Jim Brown, Lorie Cole, Lana Davis, Jenni Ford, Wilma Horton, Salice Johns, Trudy Kellner, Michael Mahoney, Gabriel Mazzeo, Pat McCarthy, Gayle

McElroy, Mickey Mullen, Patrick Painter, Bill Parks, Marjorie Sapp, Joyce Weber, Jay Widdows, and Kathleen Wooten.

These students received a grade of "B" or better in speech courses and were recommended by their former speech instructors because of their exceptional achievements in speech activities.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SEEMS CROWDED UP HERE IN THE BACK SEAT?" — WHAT SAY WE HOP

Meet Your Freshman Candidates

by Raul Ramirez
'Comber Associate Editor

The Beachcomber has compiled a list of student government activities in which the 28 freshman senate candidates participated in high school.

While many of the candidates were active in other high school organizations, space limitations do not allow for their publication.

Also listed are all PBJC organizations of which the senate hopefuls are members at the present time.

DAVID L. AMSDEN

Dave Amsden is a drafting and design technology major from Riviera Beach High School.

ELAINE S. BENENSON

A graduate of Riviera Beach High School, Elaine S. Benenson was vice-president of her junior class. Miss Benenson is undecided as to her field of major.

JACQUIE BOLLING

Jacquie Bolling is a psychology major from Palm Beach High School. She is treasurer of the Galleon and member of the SGA Communications Board.

CUSTIS BOSTON

A graduate of Lake Shore High School, Curtis Boston is majoring in speech and drama. He is member of the SGA Leadership and Service Board.

BRIAN I. BUSSEN

Brian I. Bussen is a pre-medicine major who graduated from Cardinal Gibbons High School in Fort Lauderdale.

CIN CLARK

Cin Clark officially withdrew

Three Librarians Added To LRC

The Learning Resources Center has added three additional librarians to its staff. They are Hal D. Foster, Milton Thomas, and Lawrence Woods.

Foster, married and the father of two, is from Burlington, North Carolina. He received his A.B. degree from Elon College, Elon, North Carolina, and a M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Thomas is a native of Somerset, Pennsylvania, and has been a resident of Florida for 11 years. He received his B.S. degree from California State Teacher's College, California, Pennsylvania and a M.A. from Appalachians State University, Boone, North Carolina. Thomas is married and the father of one child.

Woods, a former teacher, is a native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He is presently residing in Deerfield Beach. He received an A.B. degree from Gettysburg College, Villanova, Pennsylvania. Woods is also married and the father of one child.

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Before You Vote

from the senate race upon accepting a post with the I-R Board. This reporter was informed of Miss Clark's withdrawal late Monday afternoon after our page one had gone to press. While her name appears on the official list of candidates on that page, it will not be on the ballot tomorrow.

KATHY LYN CHANDLER

Kathy L. Chandler graduated from Lake Worth High School. She is majoring in American history.

KAREN CHARLES

A laboratory technology major, Karen Charles graduated from Palm Beach High School.

DANA FERGUSON

Dana Ferguson is a history major from Lake Worth High School.

H. MICHAEL GAMBRELL

Mike Gambrell graduated from Berkeley High School in South Carolina, where he was member of the student council for two years. His field of major is business administration.

SUZANNE E. LASH

Suzanne E. Lash is a library science major from Palm Beach High School.

LINDA MASSEY

A graduate of Palm Beach High School, Linda Massey's field of major is nursing.

GREG A. MAUSZ

Greg A. Mausz graduated from Admiral Farragut Naval Academy in St. Petersburg. A hotel-motel management major, Mausz is member of the Beachcomber staff.

ROBERT MCKEE

Robert McKee is a pre-medicine major from Lake Worth High School.

JACK McLAUGHLIN

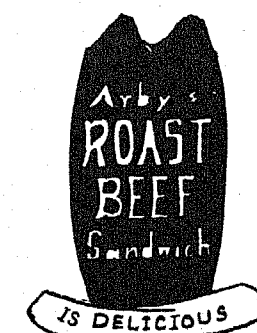
A graduate of Lake Worth High School, Jack McLaughlin is majoring in general education. He was member of the Inter-Club Council Board of Directors at Lake Worth.

LINDA MILBY

Linda Milby was member of the Senior Class Council at Riviera Beach High School. She plans to major in psychology.

GAYLE MURRAY

Gayle Murray graduated from



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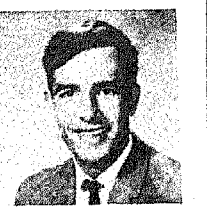
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Scratch Pad

Art Display

By Raul Ramirez



While visiting the University of Florida during the past weekend, I had an opportunity to see the new 6-million dollar Student Union. I was quite impressed by the variety of activities offered in the seven story building, and particularly by the student art exhibits. Paintings and other works of art created by students at the university are displayed at various locations throughout the building. Most of the works are for sale.

A similar program could be developed here by the Art club and the SGA Campus Beautification Board. The club and art instructors could select a number of student works for display, while the Campus Beautification Board could make the necessary arrangements to have these works displayed in our modern Student Activity Building.

Such a program would give art students an opportunity to have their works seen by a larger percentage of our student body than those regularly visiting the Humanities Building, where art exhibits are held periodically, and it would also add a welcomed attraction to the Student Activity Center.

Students To Vote In Friday's Polls

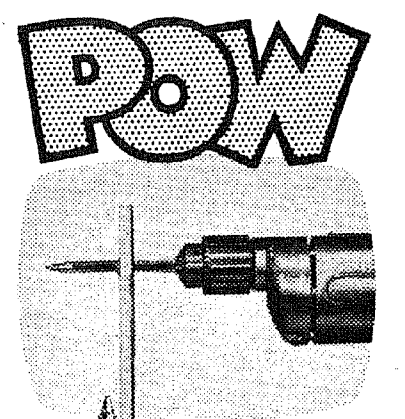
Two polls are being held Friday in conjunction with the freshman senate elections.

The poll to be conducted by the Spirit and Tradition Board asks the students what they think of having a concert at the new Municipal Auditorium and if they would be willing to pay two dollars for an additional ticket after receiving one free.

The House Rules Committee is asking the students what radio stations they would like to hear in the SAC Lounge and whether they would use a ping-pong table, if SGA provided one.

In an earlier poll run by the Spirit and Tradition Board, 771 students voted the Association,

Young Rascals and the Animals, respectively, as top name entertainment they would like for concerts. These groups are presently being contacted by the Board.



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('Comber staff photo by Tom Klako)

RECEIVING THE GRAND TOUR—Mr. Donald Cook (l.), director of testing, and Mr. Leon Warner, financial aid chairman, assist students Dale Parsons and Wanda Feller in the newly expanded Financial Aid and Testing Center.

Finance And Testing In Larger Quarters

by Don Yokel
'Comber News Editor

A newly remodeled classroom on the first floor of the Administration Building's east wing is now serving PBJC as a Financial Aid and Testing Center.

The old classroom has been given a new interval of responsibility with the addition of built-in storage racks, individual test administering booths, and offices for Mr. son B. Warner and Mr. Donald Cook.

Warner, Guidance Center and scholarship chairman, points to the fact that there has been a need for more space for counseling and testing for several years.

In an interview with this reporter, he said, "The former space allotted to the guidance center had five counselors, a secretary, two student assistants, and little room left for students."

Figures that show an increasing demand for testing services were presented by Cook, Director of Testing and Research for the Guidance Center. 1972 placement tests were given this year to high school seniors and persons making application that had not attended

college before. This number shows an increase of 108 over last year.

Cook administers the following types of tests: exams to improve study habits, interest inventory tests to help students decide on what would appeal to them as a major field of study, scholastic aptitude tests, art exams, and mechanical aptitude tests.

Being introduced next year by the testing Center is a new method of testing high school seniors. The new plan is to replace the practice of inviting seniors to take placement tests here.

Cook explained that "Testing new students will be performed at the high school." He also said, "A revised senior placement test for junior colleges is to be used next year to expedite testing of students who have plans to attend PBJC."

Other services of the testing center are helping teachers prepare scoring keys and answer sheets to in-class testing, offering group counseling to reading center students on study habits and using computer statistics to help determine the needs of students.

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Pacers Scheduled To Participate In Division 4 FJCC Sports Day

by Ken Bethea
'Comber Staff Writer

Fall Division 4 FJCC Sports Day will be held October 28, at Broward Junior College in Fort Lauderdale.

Division 4 consists of Florida Keys, Miami-Dade South, Miami-Dade North, Edison Junior College, Broward Junior College, the host school, and PBJC.

A year ago, the Fall Division 4 Sports Day was held at PBJC. Representatives from all seven schools in Division 4 entered. This was the first time on record that all of the seven schools in Division 4 had entered in the competition. Since that day in 1966, Sports Day for FJCC Division 4 has always been a big success.

Broward Junior College, the host school, was previously assigned two sports and an elective sport all of which must be part of competition. The Extramural board assigned Broward volleyball and tennis. Broward has selected table tennis as the third sport.

There will be a single elimination tournament in men's, women's, and co-ed volleyball. Each school may enter one team in each division.

Tennis will consist of co-ed doubles. Each school may enter

two co-ed doubles teams. The tournament will be single elimination with teams playing eight-game "pro-sets."

One men's doubles team, one women's doubles team, and two co-ed doubles teams from each school will constitute the table tennis competition.

Mr. Daughtery is the faculty co-

ordinator and will be in charge of Sports Day. Approximately forty-five participants will be allowed to travel from PBJC to Fort Lauderdale via air-conditioned charter bus. Broward Junior College will make lunch arrangements for all participants. All students interested in representing PBJC should contact Miss Leaf in office 4-L in the gym.

Netters Hold Fall Workouts

Fall workouts begin in October for the Pacer tennis team, the college's most victorious athletic event. Last year's team posted a 12-2 record.

Coach Harris McGirt is looking toward a repeat performance this year and expects the team's strongest competition to come from Miami Dade North and Broward County Junior College, the only teams to beat the Pacers

last year.

Returning lettermen Joe Bartasius, Ken Bethea, Gary Varvill, and Glen Wellman give the netters a strong nucleus to repeat last year's record.

Three freshmen prospects are Tom Sergio from Seacrest High School, Peter Paul, a transfer from Villanova, and Geoffrey Burdick from Palm Beach High School.

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Greg Mausz
AND
Ralph Valencic
FRESHMAN
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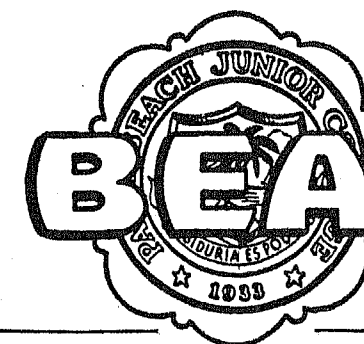
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VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXIX - No. 5

Lake Worth, Florida

Wednesday, September 27, 1967

Senate Meets Tomorrow

444 Freshmen Elect 12 Senators; Mausz, Bolling Receive Top Votes

by Raul Ramirez
'Comber Associate Editor

Over 440 freshmen selected 12 representatives to the SGA senate in the recently completed elections, following a week of vigorous campaigning by 24 candidates.

Elected freshman senators were, in order of votes amassed:

Greg Mausz, Jacquie Bolling, Elaine Benenson, Robert McKee,

Dana Ferguson, Jack McLaughlin, Suzanne Lash, David Amsden, Linda Massey, Russell Bennett, Mike Gambrell, and Robert Wright.

Unsuccessful candidates were, in alphabetical order:

Curtis Boston, Brian Bussen, Karen Charles, Kathy Chandler, Linda Milby, Gayle Murray, Sue Price, Cheryl Tschinkel, Betty

Smith, Ralph Valencic, Deborah Weaver, and Sunny Wyant.

Two other candidates, Cin Clark and Jeanne Watkins, withdrew from the race in the first day of the campaign.

The 444 who voted represent approximately 30 per cent of the eligible freshmen.

Election officials were pleased with the turnout at the polls: "The freshman turnout was one of the best in recent senate elections," commented Elections Board member Wade Cartee. "While the number of freshmen voting was by no means outstanding, it was a great improvement over last year's and over the sophomore elections this year," he added.

Almost four times as many freshmen as last year went to the polls in this election. The turnout was also well above that of the recent sophomore elections, when 268 voted.

The combined number of students voting in both freshman and sophomore elections was 711, as compared to 379 during last fall's senate race.

The Beachcomber carried an editorial in its last issue urging students to turn out and vote since the proposed new state constitution would allow 19-year-olds to vote in state and national elections if approved.

The newly-elected representatives join the 12 sophomores and the 1-R Board, ISCC, and publications senators tomorrow at 11 a.m. in room 5c-26 for the first meeting of the 27-member legislative group.

and called education the probable monster of the future that will consume our tax dollars faster than we can produce them unless we start planning for educational 10-year patterns and 20-year projections.

Christian defended the quality of education in Florida, saying that, "Ours is a good school system and has an excellent reputation nationwide." He added that the Florida junior college system is the best in the nation.

On the subject of long range education studies, Christian says that Kirk, "is asking for a report on ways to improve Florida education that will be presented to the people of Florida after the November 1968 elections." He added that, "What we need now more than a long range plan is some short range action to solve today's problems."

State Superintendent of Schools, Floyd Christian, in a television address to the people of Florida, said that there is a need for another session of the State Legislature to deal with the immediate educational needs of Florida.

Christian heaped most of the blame for the state educational problems on Governor Kirk and members of the Republican party.

In close order the superintendent reviewed what statements have been made by the governor in support for education and what actions he has taken to fulfill these promises.

Emphasis was placed on Kirk's contradictory campaign "white papers" on education that advocated a state wide system of kindergartens, a state program of classroom construction and a minimum salary of \$5,000 for beginning teachers.

The "white papers," according to Christian, have become a "blank paper."

At a conference on education last spring, Kirk said that education will cost money and that he would "get the money." Christian had the preceding statement at the television broadcast on tape and played it to the public.

The superintendent then added that the governor has vetoed 132 million dollars in educational appropriations.

Christian believes that it is the responsibility of the people to write the governor and convince him that "We want the best in education."

Emphasizing the needs of education in Florida, the superintendent said: "Eighty-five thousand pupils attend classes in temporary quarters or hallways because 5,200 more classrooms are needed; 13,000 children are in double sessions; first grade classes are too large for effective teaching and the possibility of many teacher resignations confront the state."

On a television address to the people of Florida September 5, 1967, Governor Kirk criticized the quality of education in Florida



('Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG—Newly elected senator Greg Mausz passes out free Pepsis as part of his pre-election campaigning. Mausz received the highest number of votes among the freshman candidates.

Don't Be A Loser

Students Aid Filchers

by Gayle McElroy
'Comber Editor-in-Chief

Leaving valuables in a car during classes is like a free handout under glass to filchers.

Last Monday night, sophomore Bob Brickman's locked car was broken into. The following items were stolen: a typewriter, checkbook, coat, shorts, belt, tie, two bathing suits, blanket and sun glasses.

This is but one of several recent incidents that have instigated Dean of Men, Robert C. Moss, to urge all students to remove their keys from the ignition and lock their cars. Moss commented that before the number of thefts gets too far

out of hand, students should be encouraged to leave all valuables at home and not to leave textbooks in open view of anyone passing the car.

At the suggestion of Dean Moss, this reporter viewed a segment of cars in the parking lot, locked and unlocked, to see what items were left in full view.

The following list was compiled: umbrellas, tires, tennis rackets, bowling balls, a slide rule, tool box, dresses, gym uniforms, shoes, purses, wallets, scuba equipment, shirts, a football helmet, dozens of textbooks and innumerable other items.

According to Mr. Edwin Piche, chief of campus police, "There are enough items left in unlocked cars to open a sporting goods store."

Many of the robberies, Dean Moss added, are occurring in broad daylight and only a small percentage are being reported to him. By reporting stolen objects, the sheriff's office, working directly with Moss, is able to establish a pattern and come up with an answer that will hopefully result in objects being recovered.

The dean also encouraged students using the bookstore not to use the open shelves, but to utilize the available lockers. The dime a student deposits for locker space is refunded automatically when the key is turned.

Following the above precautions may not be a 100% guarantee against theft, but they're a start in curbing vandalism that hopefully will be brought to a halt.

Phi Theta Kappa Open To Students

Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary scholastic fraternity, is now open for new members.

Requirements for membership are: attendance at PBJC for at least one full trimester; an hour load of at least 15 hours during your first term; enrollment in a program which could lead to a four-year college degree, and a cumulative point average of not less than 3.0.

Interested students should contact Mr. Robert Shaw, faculty adviser, in SS-51A before Friday, September 29. Bids are to be given out the following week.

Social Science Department To Discuss Current Topics

The first of a series of informal discussions on current topics is being presented by the Social Science Department tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the north SAC Lounge for both students and faculty.



('Comber file photo)

DR. SAMUEL BOTTOSTO

...to speak

Dr. Samuel Bottosto, chairman of the Social Science Department, is initiating the colloquial speaking on the topic, "Revolution in Immediacy: An Insightful View of the Current Riots in Urban American Culture." A film entitled "The Heritage of the Negro" and a question and answer period will follow the lecture. Civinettes are hosting the event, serving refreshments prior to the discussion.

Dr. Bottosto, department chairman for the past eight years, is an authority on Americanism and the democratic way of life and a well known speaker.

According to Mrs. Eleanor Mayock, chairman of the series, tomorrow's meeting is one of a number "intended for students to meet with faculty in an informal manner."

Future discussion dates are October 17, November 7 and November 28. Lecturers for these meetings will be announced at a later date.

'Comber Concepts

To Each His Own

A resolution designating a reserved parking area for all senators and executive officers was introduced to the senate by sophomore senator Bruce Adams.

Should the resolution pass, the senate would be recommending that no other students be allowed to park in the said area, thus leaving numerous spaces vacant during various hours of the day. Since all the spaces would not be in use all the time, such an act would restrict the already limited parking area available to other students.

Senator Adams feels that, since Student Government officials represent the student body, they deserve this added privilege.

Hopefully, the rest of the senators will show enough maturity to realize they were selected to represent the student body, not themselves. Instead of depriving the students of something, they should be working to see what they, as senators, can do to help their constituents.

Some senators mix all too little with the student body as it is now and a separate parking area would just serve as a building block toward acid student-senate relations.

The Student Government president and Beachcomber editor have earned reserved parking spaces, not for prestige purposes, but because of the long and varied hours spent on campus. Most senators need only to be on campus one hour a week for senate related activities.

Twenty-four senators have been elected to represent the student body. We hope they do so by voting the resolution down.

Tell The Boss

On April 26, 1967 Governor Claude Kirk addressed the people of Florida and proposed a cut in state educational spending by ten percent.

The weeks that followed the Governor's announcement were filled with pleas to state representatives and senators to upgrade Florida education instead of financially lowering a school system that is already ranked 34th in the nation in educational spending.

Most of the people in Florida, including junior college students and faculty who knew that the future of education in Florida would be hindered by the Governor's proposal, wrote their representatives and senators. Only a few letters were sent to the Governor.

If students, faculty and parents write the Governor and explain that education for Floridians is needed now and not in 1972, Kirk might reconsider the excellent proposals for education that he made in his "white papers" prior to his election to the respected office of Governor.



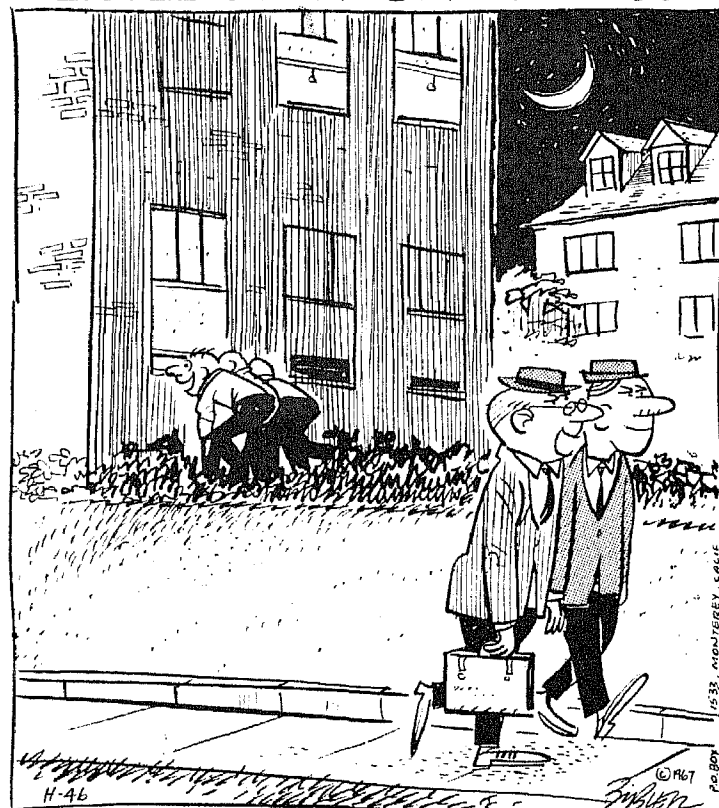
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU'LL FIND THIS A PLEASANT CAMPUS—LOADED WITH YOUNG EAGER INQUIRING MINDS."

Rifle Club To Promote Safe Handling Of Guns

by Nick Bougis
'Comber Staff Writer

The crisp crack of a .22 rifle bullet, the joy of accomplishing the unexpected, a bull's-eye or possibly the final point in a match can be yours if the newly organized coeducational Rifle Club is established at PBJC.

The club is under the advisership of Mr. Vincent Betz, who stated that the purpose of the club is to "instruct students in the safe and intelligent handling of rifles."

Club members will be concerned mainly with using .22 caliber rifles and will follow the rules set down by the National Rifle Association.

Rifle participants will be primarily concerned with the activity function rather than a social one.

Beginning competition is to be among club members. However, they also hope to have competitive matches among other junior college rifle clubs as they progress.

The club's main difficulty seems to be finding a suitable range or field for their activities. Several places have been considered, but a decision on any one location has not been rendered.

According to Betz, the club is to begin its program as soon as it has received its constitution from the Organization Board.

The club is open to any enthusiastic rifleman who owns a .22 rifle and wants to join. Those interested may sign up in room 309 of the Business Administration Building.

Opinions Wanted For PU Paper

The Political Union is now accepting for publication student writings on two subjects, "Should the Voting Age Be Lowered in Florida," and "Who Will Be Elected President in 1968."

"Point of View" is the title of the Political Union's bi-weekly paper for students who feel their views need to be expressed in areas of state and national politics. Bill Bilbry, member of the Political Union's board of directors, urges students to give serious thought to their writings.

Material should be submitted to room SS-57.

6 Social Clubs Reveal Pledges

One hundred four bids were released by the six social clubs September 15, with the pledge period officially starting at the annual bid dance. The bids were as follows:

ALPHA PHI DELTA: David Amsden, Bob Banks, Mike Brugere, Larry Crozier, Tony Carvalho, Bob Dodson, Ray Gross, Mark Hauser, Mike Kahn, Dick Littlefield, Gerald Matthews, Rick Morgan, Ralph Morton, Bill Procter, William Roemer, Glenn Shesher, David Ward, Gary Vonhosen, Charpy Young.

CHI SIG: Don Abel, Brennan Botkin, Randy Brady, Rick Capone, Bob Carson, Steve Dyess, Mike Eymann, John Henderson, Bob Huker, Everett Hobby, Tommy McLaren, Frank Sardinha, Richard Sayles, Terry Silverman, Richard Spradlin, Jim Wark, Robbie Weingarten.

PHI DA DI: Dave Bole, Mike Gambrell, Tom Goffe, Randy Kressal, John Miller, Mark Miller, Richard McLellan, Greg Sneed.

PHILO: Janet Bentz, Karen Ganz, Leslie Goin, Percilla Geiger, Claire Lanier, Michele Leahy, Linda Miller, Cathy Reimann, Denise Ryan, Diann Ryan, Chris Smith, Tatiana Tonarely, Sandy Watson.

THI DEL: Jessica Andrews, Audrey Bach, Brenda Billings, Cary Boyce, Bonnie Brown, Clare Cooney, Cindy Devane, Marty Feely, Sara Fernandez, Donna Fischer, Pat Fishler, Susan Ford, Judy Fulmer, Marian Gilchrist, Jeanne Gwynn, Patty Hartmus, Jalanda Harrison, Bernadette Holobough, Sandra Laws, Mary Page Little, Thelma Logan, Judy Lynn, Janice McCormick, Debby Miller, Ann Mosling, Pam Natale, Leslie Neskow, Ann Pickett, Glenda

(continued on page 4)

Pacer's Pride



(Comber staff photo by Bob O'Neal)

I think that I shall never see, a Pacer's Pride as lovely as a tree . . .

Jenelle Gehrkin, a 19-year-old native of West Palm Beach, becomes quite sincere when she speaks of her major, Special Education. Upon graduation from a four-year institution, this week's Pacer's Pride will be working with the deaf, dumb and blind.

Jenelle is president of Thi Del social club and "loves all kinds of animals."

The campus will lose a real "pride" when Jenelle leaves for the University of Florida in December.



Scratch Pad No Place For Sex

By Raul Ramirez

An elementary sex education course—or at least a course in mature behavior—is urgently needed at Palm Beach Junior College. Such a course is what a small group of students on our campus seem to need, since obviously they received no instruction at home.

As the old cliché says, there is a time and a place for everything, and some of our students evidently believe that the time to express their affections for each other is anytime, and the place our hallways, cafeteria, lounge, and parking lots.

While this group of "eager" students represent a small segment of our student body, unfortunately their actions reflect upon their more responsible peers.

A couple holding hands on their way to class is a dainty sight, but when the hand-holding turns into a brazen clutch, the enchantment disappears giving way to a distasteful feeling on the part of those forced to witness this public display of immaturity.

In order to unwind in the relaxing atmosphere of our student lounge, it certainly is not necessary for a student to fall into the affectionate arms of his or her companion, presenting an embarrassing sight for their more mature friends and off-campus visitors.

If this very small but noticeable group of students does not have the maturity, self-respect, and self-control to refrain from this type of actions while on our campus, perhaps they should be sent back to grade school. There they might learn what common sense and good taste teaches others: There certainly is a time and a place, and PBJC is definitely not it!

★ ★ ★

President Lyndon B. Johnson has for a long time conducted a campaign to keep American dollars at home, encouraging the American people to travel within the United States instead of visiting foreign countries. Governor Claude Kirk recently launched a campaign to bring more tourists to Florida and boost the state economy.

Yet, one of the President's daughters visits England, spending \$4,000 on English bone china, and the Florida Governor leaves for a "delayed honeymoon" in Germany. Shall we follow the leaders?

P&W To Reimburse Student Employees

Mr. Robert D. Harris, educational program administrator for Pratt & Whitney, revealed at a September 20 meeting of the PBJC Registration Committee that Pratt & Whitney plans partial reimbursement to employees enrolled in PBJC technical courses.

Harris announced to college President Dr. Harold C. Manor and other officials that 75% of the cost of courses related to an employee's present or potential assignment is to be refunded by Pratt & Whitney. This program will go into effect next term.

According to Harris, Pratt & Whitney has 175 technical job fields with over 3,000 employees who would be eligible for the 75% reimbursement. About 1,000 of these are on the second shift at

Pratt & Whitney, which could greatly increase PBJC's day enrollment.

RCA has instigated a similar program involving 300 employees.

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RetailingClinic Open To Area Businessmen

A Retailing Clinic for businessmen of the area has been scheduled on six Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 10 p.m. at PBJC, beginning October 11, according to college President Dr. Harold C. Manor.

The clinic is under the joint sponsorship of the college and the Small Business Administration, and is a follow-up to a highly successful course offered two years ago by the same sponsors.

"Owners and managers of small businesses, or those hoping to move into managerial positions, should find the clinic invaluable," Dr. Manor said.

Program Coordinator, Dean of Special Studies Paul W. Allison, has arranged outstanding speakers on nine different subjects for the six class meetings, with at least two speakers involved in each meeting.

Registration for the course will be at the first class meeting in Room Five of the Social Science Building. A fee of \$10, covering cost of the entire clinic, will be payable at that time.

The pattern of future class meetings will be set by the first meeting.

(continued on page 4)

Chess Tourney Needs Players

Chess players are urged to sign up for the keen competition expected in the annual tournament October 16-November 20.

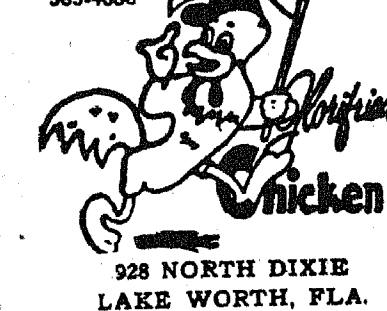
Sophomore Don Tenerelli, last year's first place winner, will be trying to retain his championship by competing in the five-week event.

Each contestant is to play five games during the span of the tournament, according to Mr. Joseph Lesko, Chess Club adviser and tournament judge.

Entries must turn in their names and phone numbers to Lesko in Sc-18A by October 13.

Prizes are to be awarded to the players who finish in the top six positions.

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(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

AUDITION HOPEFULS—Freshman Wilma Mars and David Ewing, sophomore, run through a scene of "After the Fall" during last week's tryouts. The play is to be the first production of the season by the College Players.

Cast Chosen

Actors and student directors for Arthur Miller's "After the Fall" have been selected, as follows:

Quentin, John Schneider; Felice, Widget Blount; Holga, Pat Raymond; Mother, Alice Summers; Dan, Bill Simms; Father, Hal Monchick; Nurses, Windy Dennis, Marlene Roughton; Maggie, Ann Holmes; Elsie, Pam Mackey; Louise, Joyce Bradley; Lou, Gerald Matthews; Micky, Dale Anglund; Woman, Kathryn Haynes; Man, Greg Bean; a Girl, Laurie Clark; Carrie, Kaye Felder; Chairman, David Edgell; Rev. Barnes, Buddy Robson; Secretary, Susan Coston; Lucia, Linda Cullen.

Student Directors are Terry Beaver and Sarah Blair for Act I and Wendy Dennis and Martha Weldon for Act II.

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Sam Pepper

Crucial Pin-Up

This week's award for the man who was at the right spot at the right time goes to Terry Brabham, the gallant young man who, armed only with a safety pin, rushed to the aid of a damsel in distress. The fair young maiden suffered a malfunction of uniform during coach Roy Bells' water skiing class. Terry, the Sir Galahad of PBJC, should be commended for his promptness and alertness in preventing a near disaster.

The Florida Junior College Conference (FJCC) has finally taken the proverbial "great leap forward."

Recommendations regarding the letter of intent made to the Executive Secretary three weeks ago have been passed and will become part of the FJCC by-laws within 30-60 days.

The recent meetings held by the FJCC stemmed out of a problem PBJC had with an athlete, Mike McCammon. McCammon signed to play ball for the Pacers and then decided to accept a similar offer with Indian River Junior College.

Under the provisions of the letter of intent in the case of a dual signing, it is mandatory that the athlete recind the scholarship offered by the second or latter schools. If the athlete misinforms the latter school of a previous signing, there is a possibility of the withdrawing of any scholarship offered.

The letter of intent or a similar contract should have been made a by-law of the conference at the organizational meeting. Waiting for an inevitable incident to arise before taking action seems to be a poor thing to do.

Recently this reporter had the privilege of viewing the world premiere of the sports film "Design for Winning." The film was sponsored by Ray Graves and the Florida Citrus Commission and features Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier.

The film was highly informative and discussed the basic fundamentals employed by a winning football team.

In the near future the film is going to be made available to Quarterback clubs, local football teams and any other interested organizations.

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Retailing Clinic...

(continued from page 3)

ing, when James E. Gorman, executive vice-president of the Florida Retail Federation, Jacksonville, is to speak on "The Challenge Facing the Small Retailer," followed by Jesse D. Newman, president of the Worth Avenue Association, who will use the same subject with particular reference to Palm Beach County.

Robert C. Holzman, Retailing Coordinator at Palm Beach Junior College, will moderate several of the sessions.

Cooperation in working out the program was provided by the PBJC Small Business Advisory Committee composed of Charles Hays, Executive Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, West Palm Beach; Mr. Sam Greene, proprietor, Chapp's Ltd., Boynton Beach; Mr. Louis B. Bills, Louis B. Bills Real Estate, Lake Park; Mrs. Henry Biehuesen, Sally's Fabrics, Lake Worth; and Mr. Carlyle L. Marshall, Marshall Interiors, Lake Worth.

Fall Pledges...

(continued from page 2)

Rogers, Kathy Samyn, Michelle Sarno, Karen Talbott, Sunny Wyant.

TRI OMEGA: Mary Anne Duffy, Suzie Farnham, Nancy Goddard, Diane Gotthardt, Georgia Geiger, Charlotte Hazelwood, Mardi Hughes, Kathy Jezek, Kathy Kinny, Ana Maria Montoya, Christine Owers, Twyla Rus, Debby Wheller, Sandy Saunders.

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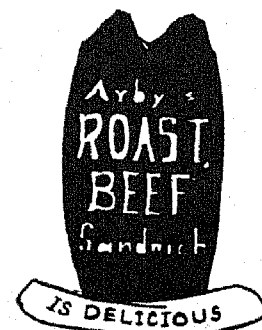
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Activities

TABLE TENNIS

Men's and women's table tennis coed doubles will hold an organizational meeting October 4, at 7:00 p.m. All players interested in representing PBJC on Sports Day please attend this important meeting. Competition is to start immediately.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

An organizational meeting for co-ed volleyball will take place Wednesday, October 4, in room PE-05 at 3:30. Play begins October 5, at 7:00 p.m. Get your teams formed for Sports Day.

ARCHERY

The state Mail-O-Graphic tour-

namment is to be discussed October 2, at the organizational archery meeting. The time will be announced later.

TENNIS

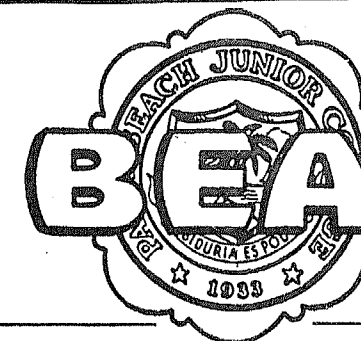
Tennis players are invited to the intramural tennis organizational meetings today at 11 a.m. in PE-05, and also tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. There is a great need for tennis players according to the Intramural Board.

Since varsity tennis team members aren't allowed to participate in tennis Sports Day activities, October 28, other competent tennis players are urgently needed to represent PBJC on Sports Day.

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See Pictures Page 6



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXIX - No. 6

Lake Worth, Florida

Wednesday, October 4, 1967

Musical Comedian Meredith Willson
To Perform In October 9 Program

by Gayle McElroy
Comber Editor-in-Chief

Meredith Willson, whose musical comedies play to packed houses on Broadway and on tour, appears at 8:15 p.m. Monday, October 9, in the Auditorium.

Willson, who has won enduring fame in the entertainment world with hit shows on Broadway, will present a program entitled, "An Evening with Meredith Willson." His entertaining presentation is spiced with genial humor, refreshing comment and good music.

His orchestral conduction and his humorous philosophy and writings, have won Willson a nationwide audience. "The Music Man," his first musical comedy, was predicted to "run for a decade."

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown," Willson's second musical, equally enthralled Broadway and became a motion picture starring Debbie Reynolds.

A third musical, "Here's Love," continued his record of turning



MEREDITH WILSON

out hit Broadway shows. Willson's latest, "1491," will musicalize the year before Columbus discovered America.

The conductor-composer is also

the former star of such radio programs as "Weekday," "Big Show," "Every Day," and "Meredith Willson's Music Room."

As a composer of popular songs, Willson was the first person to have two songs placed simultaneously in top positions on "Your Hit Parade." The songs were "You and I" and "Two in Love."

Other hit songs he composed were "May The Good Lord Bless and Keep You" and "I See the Moon," which broke the record in sheet music sales in 1953.

Among Willson's serious compositions are the "San Francisco Symphony," the "Mission of California Symphony," "Jervis Day," and the "C. C. McIntyre Suite." He has also written marches, anthems and musical scores for a number of films.

A prolific prose writer, Willson has to his credit an autobiographical best seller, "And There I Stood With My Piccolo." His novel, "Who Did What to Fede-

lia," was his second literary effort which proved equally popular.

Students may pick up tickets for Monday night's performance in the auditorium box office or in front of the cafeteria beginning today from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Reserve seats will be held for students until 8 p.m. the night of performance. A reception will follow the show.

Survey Shows
Machine Woes

At the suggestion of both faculty and students, a preliminary survey of vending machines was conducted by the students in the advanced journalism class to see if their comments were warranted.

Sixty-six students used the cold drink machines during a 20-minute span with 33 malfunctions (no drink, incorrect change, or machine refusing correct change). Both hot drink machines were out of order. With only 7 people trying the cold milk machines, there were 7 malfunctions. One malfunction out of 22 users resulted from the candy machine.

The results of an hour by hour study of each center will be presented in the next issue of the Beachcomber.

PBJC Gains
Federal Grant
For Equipment

Paul W. Allison, dean of special studies, has received \$35,000 for the data processing center and \$11,650 for the purchase of engineering technical tools from the federal government under authority of the Vocational Education Act of 1963.

Equipment being purchased for the Data Processing Center to increase the capacity of present IBM facilities includes a 1400 series additional core with disc packs and disc files and an addition of eight memory units to reduce the number of runs with card decks and desk packs for storage.

The Technical Department is using its grant for the purchase of a machine for measuring tensile strength, a turret lathe, a spot welder, a 7-inch shaper, a melting furnace, and a horizontal milling attachment.

Dean Allison said that there is a 45 per cent savings in the purchase of this equipment under the authority of the National Education and Defense Act.

This year, the National Education and Defense Act has made grants of \$7,686 to the library for audio-visual equipment, \$4,679 to the Biology Department, \$1,512 to the Chemistry Department, \$2,065 to the Physics Department and \$1,454 to the Reading Center.

Assembly Committee Reveals
Lyceum Program For 1967-68

The nearly completed 1967-68 Lyceum program has been released by the faculty Assembly Committee.

Meredith Willson, composer of the scores for "Music Man," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," "Here's Love" and "1491" presents a musical lecture, "An Evening with Meredith Willson," Monday, October 9, in the Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Willson attended the Damosch Institute of Musical Arts in New York. He has performed with the John Phillip Sousa's band and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra when under the direction of Toscanini. Not only is he a renowned composer, but he is also

considered an excellent humorist, conductor, writer and philosopher. Alexander Scourby, star of Broadway, television, radio and Hollywood, gives his dramatic presentation of Walt Whitman's "America" on campus Thursday, November 30. Broadway knows him for his parts in "Crime and Punishment," "Hamlet," "Richard II," "Henry IV," and "St. Joan." Hollywood acclaims him for his roles in "The Silver Chalice," "The Glory Brigade," and "The Big Heat." Scourby has made appearances on TV's "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." and "The Defenders."

Korean pianist, Tong Il Han, winner of the International Leventritt competition at Carnegie Hall and the national biennial Michaels Memorial Music Awards, presents a concert Monday, January 15. He has traveled throughout Europe, and North America and the Far East astounding audiences with his moving sonatas and tumultuous staccato.

Ferenc Nagy, Prime Minister of Hungary in 1946-47 and author of "The Struggle Behind the Iron Curtain," "Appeal to the Governments of the Free Nations," "Report on the Bandung Conference," and other articles in the Saturday Evening Post, Readers Digest, Life, Vital Speeches, and the Associated Press Syndicated.

(continued on page 3)

Miss Edna Wilson Receives
NAES Professional Award

Miss Edna Wilson, administrative assistant to the Registrar, has been awarded a professional Standards Program certificate by the National Association of Educational Secretaries.

A thirty year employee of PBJC, Miss Wilson received the special award for her educational background, educational work experience and attendance at workshops and state national meetings, where methods are introduced to improve schools in areas of administrative practices.

Miss Wilson is President of the Palm Beach County Association

of Educational Secretaries and Office Personnel. This Association has 200 members who work in Palm Beach County as educational secretaries, library clerks, and data processing technicians.

An active participant in conventions, Miss Wilson attended a 10-day professional secretaries conference this year at Pennsylvania State University which included a five-day study institute with classes on human relations, parliamentary government, professional standards, and office supervision.

She has also attended a meeting of professional secretaries at Sarasota, Florida where office procedures and public relations were included in the lecture program.



Edna Wilson
Honored



(Comber staff photo by Tom Klisko)

AND THEY CALL IT ART—Art students Steve Van Voast and Bonnie Levinski examine one of the many pieces contributed for the Annual County Art Teachers' Exhibit, presently on display in the Humanities Building. See story, page 5.

'Comber Concepts

Freedom's Sentinel

National Newspaper Week, October 8-14, is a time for nationwide recognition of the vital role that newspapers play in the lives of individuals, communities and a free society.

This year's theme is: "Newspapers Get Things Done," and every newspaper in America, large or small, daily or weekly, is living proof of this statement.

Most people take their daily newspapers for granted. Few fully realize how much their local newspapers do for their communities and for individuals by advocating and supporting improved education, public health and safety, morality and the arts, demanding honesty and efficiency in government, providing the publicity and promotion necessary for putting over every worthwhile fund drive and, last but not least, how much they do for their advertisers and for the economic health and progress of their communities.

An unfettered press helped spark the course that made Americans free. Today, this same press remains our freedom's sentinel.

So, as we observe National Newspaper Week, let us rejoice in a blessing that is the foundation of American liberty.

They Try

The Classroom Teachers Association of Palm Beach County has burned the resignations that were collected from teachers which were to be used as a lever in their appeal for higher teacher salaries.

This act was to help re-establish a cooperative mood between the Classroom Teachers Association and the Palm Beach County Board of Public Instruction.

Fortunately, the Palm Beach County School Board has recognized the need to increase the base salary of teachers from \$5,000 to \$5,800 and, in so doing, has avoided the possibility of facing a crippling teachers' strike.

National Education Association Executive Secretary, Sam M. Lambert, says that teachers are fighting against "frustrations that inhibit them in efforts to provide quality education for their students."

The Executive Secretary emphasized the fact that this year's teacher requests for higher wages and updated facilities will probably be first on the list of next year's requests by teachers.

Elected Florida State officials should become more aware of pleas from the 58,000 Florida educators who are striving to make "Florida first in education."



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(Comber staff photos by Tom Kisko)

Pacer's Pride

Freshman Janice Schroll is about as versatile and vivacious as they come!

An 18-year-old graduate from Pompano High School, this week's Pacer's Pride is majoring in foreign languages and is presently taking German and Spanish.

She also enjoys doing anything that means stepping into the sunshine, for, as Janice puts it, "I just love the outdoors."

With plans to be an airline stewardess, we find Janice enough to make many a guy fly high.

One Soldier's Opinion

Another View Of The War

Dear Editor:

Being presumptuous is part of living in Viet Nam and there is something I'd like to say to the students of PBJC, so please excuse my protocol.

What I'm about to say I'm sure exemplifies the feelings of nearly all the GIs in this God-forsaken country. Patriotism is something we all take pride in saying but, when confronted with a situation, would one really die for God and country? After being in Viet Nam for four months, I've often asked myself: What exactly am I fighting for? Patriotism? Freedom? Whose Freedom? Mine? If you people could only witness what the Vietnamese people are truly like. They don't want freedom, they want equity.

Dying has to have more to it than just a cause — causes are superficial! Living beholds reality — not dying! Especially for a 'cause' you think nothing of. I have often wondered why when we first came to the wretched country. THEY didn't tell us specifically what exactly we were to fight for, and maybe die for, so I assumed they assumed we individually had our own reasons, if the

situation arose that we'd die for. What would I die for? Surely not God and country. I'd die for T.J. — I'd die because through FATE my points were up — "Charlie's" bullet found its way to my unwanted heart.

I'm fighting to stay alive so that some day I can return to America to finish my education, to do what I want, when I want; to eat tasty food, to love my girl, my parent, and my friends, to take showers when I wish, to stay out past 11 p.m. and to have no thought about whether or not I will see tomorrow's dawn — yes, for all things, whether they be trivial or senseless.

Some of you might say that what I am saying is exactly what the term freedom means (but isn't that word extremely vague?) ... Yes, maybe it's freedom; freedom for T.J. Doherty — not the people of America! Everyone has

their own life to live. It's just that the "Chosen Few" carry the brunt of a Political War! Such a terrible thing to put an American through. A country 13,000 miles from our mainland. A people who instigate their own anxieties and in turn assert "Let the Americans do the fighting, we'll do the pacifying."

I love God and I'm proud to be an American, but I can't conceive any love for "Our Democratic System;" the War isn't the people's wish, they don't want it — that profligate oligarchy dies — in so far that they could never swallow their pride.

Yes, I'm bitter, but all bad things come to an end also — but regardless if this war ends tomorrow or ten years from now — I will be back where I belong in 242 days.

Pfc. T. J. Doherty
Former Student

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS I RECALL, MISS VERNON—YOU MADE THIS LATE APPOINTMENT TO TELL ME YOUR PLAN TO MAKE UP ALL THE BACK WORK YOU OWE ME."

Added Responsibilities For Student Directors

"It's a good learning process," commented Mr. Frank Leahy, director of "After the Fall," while explaining the expanded responsibilities given to the student directors.

Hours are spent, Leahy explained, in preparing movement before the actors even step on the stage. This is the job of the student directors, who are in charge of planning the blocking for the production.

Terry Beaver, Sarah Blair, Wendy Dennis and Martha Weldon are student directors for the November 14 presentation of Arthur Miller's play.

Another first introduced by the College Players this year is an Understudy Policy. Understudies are required to learn blocking, memorize lines, and run through

(continued on page 5)

Opinionaire

by Randy Spotts
Comber Staff Writer

Three-fourths of Florida's public junior colleges now have or plan a track team, and PBJC now stands in a diminishing fourth of the schools.

Would you be in favor of developing an athletic program to include across-country team and eventually leading to a track team?

Would you still favor this even if it resulted in an increase of student activity fees?



Sallie Adams
Freshman

"Yes. There doesn't seem to be enough student interest in athletics now. A track team would help promote interest."



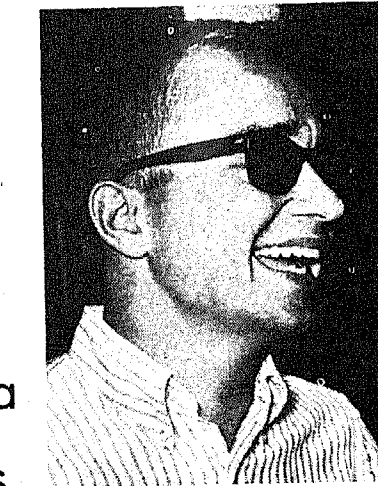
Palma Overbaugh
Freshman

"There is not enough being done in the area of physical fitness on campus. More teams would help to encourage fitness."



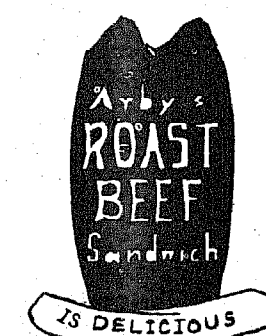
Walker A. Graham
Faculty

"I have always felt that sports that allow much individual participation, such as track, are better than group sports at a junior college."



Frank Kreidler
Sophomore

"I would favor it only if enough good athletes to make it worthwhile could be encouraged to come out. But I think the increases in student fees should be kept at a minimum."



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(Comber staff photo by Bob O'Neil)

TEA FOR THREE—Miss Marian McNeely, director of Student Activities (minus a cup), chats with Mr. Arnold Freedman, Social Science instructor, and students during the first Student-Faculty Tea, September 26, in the SAC Lounge.

1967-68 Lyceum...

(continued from page 1)

lectures on one of his topics concerning communism Monday, March 18.

Norman Walker, an outstanding dancer-choreographer of our times, and his company of modern dancers will perform Tuesday, March 26, in the Gymnasium. He has made appearances with international figures of the school of dance at Yrliko, Pauline Koner and Pearl Lang.

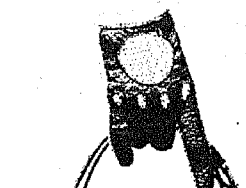
As an artist in residence at the Utah State University, he danced the lead roles in "Kiss Me Kate," and "Paint Your Wagon," as well as choreographing "Brigadoon," "Oklahoma" and "Finian's Rainbow" for the University's Summer Festival. An actor he has

played in Yeats' "Calvary" at the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park and "Dark of the Moon" at the Princeton University Theatre.

According to Miss Letha Madge Royce, chairman of the Assembly Committee and coordinator of the Lyceum program, difficulties in scheduling the program arose with the uncertainty of school allocations last spring. Definite plans could not be made until funds were secured.

The committee hopes to add a jazz group and other types of entertainment to this year's program.

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PEOPLE'S CAPITALISM

Without revolution, the ownership of U.S. industry has quietly passed into the hands of the people, not the Government.

The electric utility industry, for example, is partly owned by 4,000,000 individuals directly ... partly owned by 135,000,000 with life insurance (whose insurance companies hold shares worth \$23 billions) ... and partly owned by the millions with savings accounts. More people have more savings—\$50 billions—invested in electric utilities than in any other U.S. industry. Thus, your parents (or you) may own part of Florida's four investor-owned electric companies.

That's "people's capitalism."
In communist countries, the
name's the same, but not the game.



Florida's Electric Companies—Taxpaying, Investor-owned

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FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION • TAMPA ELECTRIC COMPANY

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329 WORTH AVE., PALM BEACH

"Bonnie and Clyde"**'True-To-Life' Movie Pictures
1930's Glorification Of Youth**by Nick Bougis
Comber Staff Writer

If you thought that Adam and Eve, the best couple of the early B.C.'s, had a gas of a time together, then unfortunately, you missed the Barrow-Parker blow out of the 1930's.

The wonders of cinematic art have come through again in the form of a true-to-life film: "Bonnie and Clyde." It might be considered an instant replay for the public who was unfortunate enough to witness the extracurricular activities of this gruesome twosome.

Producing and starring in the film is the very versatile Warren Beatty who fills Clyde's shoes most adequately with all eight toes, while Faye Dunaway emerges as the blond poetry-reading, gun moll Bonnie Parker.

Director Arthur Penn brought about a splendid reproduction of two people that actually lived,

stole, and killed during the days our ancestors speak of as "the hard times," the Depression years. Clyde might be the 1930's glorification of youth today or just another gun-toting gangster who is frivolous, uncertain, wanting and mystified by the excitement of making a fast buck.

Bonnie is the country girl type wanting love, fun and to be rescued from it all but getting nowhere until Clyde makes the scene.

Clyde tells Bonnie of the wonderfulness of larceny, flashes the hardware in her face, dazzles her until she makes him play the "I dare you to" game.

The audience does not just see another shock-shock film, but a picture with an underlying meaning for each person to discern for himself.

If you go to this motion picture with the intention of seeing ravishing girls and Warren Beatty

make love, you will be disappointed; on the other hand, if a "little dab'll do ya," you might be able to sit through the film.

If you go to see glamorous gangsters, I would suggest you turn on the "Untouchables." However, if you want to witness a middle-class bank robber and clan, see how to get a car for every occasion, see how a Smith-Wesson revolver spits hell, watch the Hollywood blood bank take a dive or view some of the best auto getaways on record, stay, put your feet up and let the popcorn pop.

Cry for them if you feel they were lost children; laugh at their frivolity if you must, but perk up when those imaginary fingers snap you and Bonnie and Clyde back to the harsh reality that waits for us all.

We hear those fingers click as quail rush from the bushes to see seriousness conquer frivolity and maturity shatter immaturity while we hear Bonnie and Clyde toss over those cliched words, "how could this happen to us." Our eyes then scan the screen for more but all we see are those large letters: T-H-E E-N-D.

**Scratch Pad
Heads Up!**

By Raul Ramirez



SECRET MALE swingers don long hair wigs for evenings on the town. Larry Matthews, a New York wigmaker, tells the Wall Street Journal that he has delivered 300,000 male wigs to stores so far this year and has orders for 18,000 more.

"The customers," he says, "are manly types who can't wear long hair at school or on the job." If the trend continues, soon we will have not only the two-car family, but also the two-wig family!

YOUNG CAR owners have more accidents than young men who drive the family car, a University of Michigan survey shows. The study also finds that students are safer drivers than their contemporaries who have blue-collar jobs. Latecomers to class seem to disprove the latter finding, as anyone having the nerve to drive along Congress Avenue ten minutes prior to or following class-time at PBJC would attest.

SHOCKING UNDERWEAR can be a job safety hazard, the National Safety Council warns. Its petroleum industry news-letter says employees working in explosive atmospheres should avoid underwear made of silk, nylon, dacron and such materials that permit buildup of static electricity that could spark a blast.

BRIEFS:

A new motel near Prague, Czechoslovakia, consists of 20 giant beer vats converted into two-bed cabins. . . . A lock of Napoleon's hair sells for \$39.20 at auction in Colchester, England.

**Dean Allison Participates
In Evaluation Assignments**

Dean of Special Studies, Paul W. Allison, has completed an evaluation of faculty and academic programs at Grayson College, Grayson County, Texas.

Dean Allison has participated in evaluating committees of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for the past eight years.

The three-day evaluation of Grayson College originates from the offices of the headquarters of the Southern Association in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Special Studies Dean explained to this reporter that, "If a school is accepted by the Southern Association, the next step for the college is to complete a self-study of existing faculty and physical plant by the end of a four-year period." He added that "This four year study must be approved before the school can receive accreditation for a 10-year period."

After class, join the gang for a cold one at

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**Campus ...
...Combings****Duo Performs**

Miss Letha Mudge Royce, chairman of the Music Department, and Miss Florence C. Adams, gave concerts at the Canadian Youth Pavilion at Expo '67 from October 1 until today.

The Palm Beach Junior College Faculty Duo played violin and piano duets and solos.

Miss Royce and Miss Adams auditioned for the program last winter by sending tapes of their work to the Canadian Committee for Expo '67.

Newsletter

The SGA Communications Board will publish its first newsletter on Monday, October 9. The board asks all clubs who wish to have their social activities published contact the board members or Ruth Oberlin no later than Friday, October 6. The newsletter will be placed on all bulletin boards.

Dave Parker, SGA President, emphasized the fact that a newsletter is needed to keep students better informed on coming events involving the SGA and all campus clubs.

Colloquium

Dr. Samuel Bottosto, chairman of the Social Science Department, gave an informal discussion on "Civil Disobedience" last Thursday in the North SAC Lounge. Dr. Bottosto's lecture was a marked success as there was an overflowing crowd. The next in this series of colloquiums will be on Tuesday, October 10.

Berlin Views

A group of slides on East and West Berlin are to be shown tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Room Ad-20, sponsored by the Foreign Language Club.

The event, open to all students and faculty, is the first in a series of films and slides on various countries that the club will present throughout the year.

The 120 slides to be shown tomorrow were photographed by club President Gerard Boethillier when he visited Germany two years ago.

Membership in the Foreign Language Club is open to all students interested in other countries and their culture.

Advisers to the club are Miss Carol J. Bloodworth and Miss Mary L. Payne.

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**Art Teachers' Exhibit
'Satisfies All Tastes'**by Ron Bates
Comber Staff Writer

Forty-one pieces of art contributed by the Annual County Art Teachers' Exhibit will be on display in the Humanities Building gallery until October 27.

"Every taste and style should be satisfied by this exhibition," assures Mr. Jim Houser, Art Department head. The works range in style from realistic to op art and represented are oil, water, acrylic, and assemblage paintings; wood, metal, and plastic sculptures; sticheries and weavings; batik and collage forms and ceramics and mobile sculpture.

"This is not only the most interesting show we have had but also the quality is excellent," stated Houser. "The diversity of the showing fits the philosophy of our exhibition program in that its breadth offers a wide educational experience and our gallery is an educational gallery."

Immediate past President of the Art Club, Robert Burkhardt, agreed with Houser on the interest and appeal of the exhibit. "From a contemporary art and design point of view, as well as for the aesthetic value, it is beautiful and I hope it will be a long lasting exhibit."

Among the unusual contributions of the exhibit are a calligraphy by Pat Cantley, two plastic sculptures that light up by Ineving E. Huddell (the showing's largest contributor), two abstract line paintings by Cleon Phillips, weavings and sticheries by Holly Le Fave.

and two striped-nude paintings by Barbara R. House.

Other significant exhibits are a mobile by Walter Leen Allen, two abstract paintings by Grant Williams, a still-life painting by Barbara Melvin, a modern Madonna by Sherry Tomasello, and several water colors by Holly Le Fave.

Over all, much imagination, effort, and planning has gone into the exhibit to make it a success. A wide media of materials has been utilized in the various productions, ranging from oil paint to cloth to plastic and light.

"We're very lucky to have such fine artists as teachers in county schools," said Houser. "They can't help but be an inspiration to their students and ours as well," he concluded. "I feel they are making a marvelous contribution."

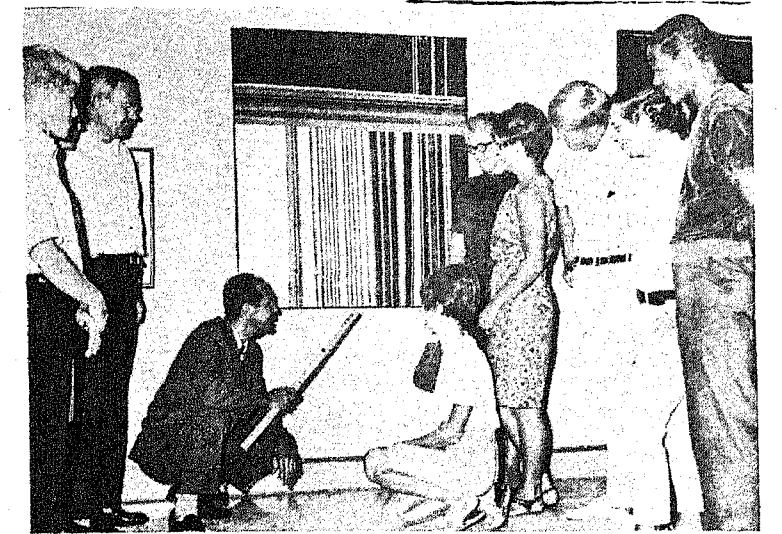
Play Directors ...

(continued from page 1)
the scenes an average of once a week.

They will replace original cast members immediately upon any breach of contract such as unexcused absences, tardies, or failure to meet deadlines.

Understudies for "After the Fall" are: Terry Beaver, Quentin; Susan Coston, Felice; Martha Weldon, Holga; Kathryn Haynes, Mother; Charlotte Calvert, Maggie; Sarah Blair, Elsie; and Linda Cullen, Louise.

The understudy method has been noted as an "insurance" policy for the production and a good learning procedure for the actor.



MR. JIM HOUSER says, "As a rule ..."

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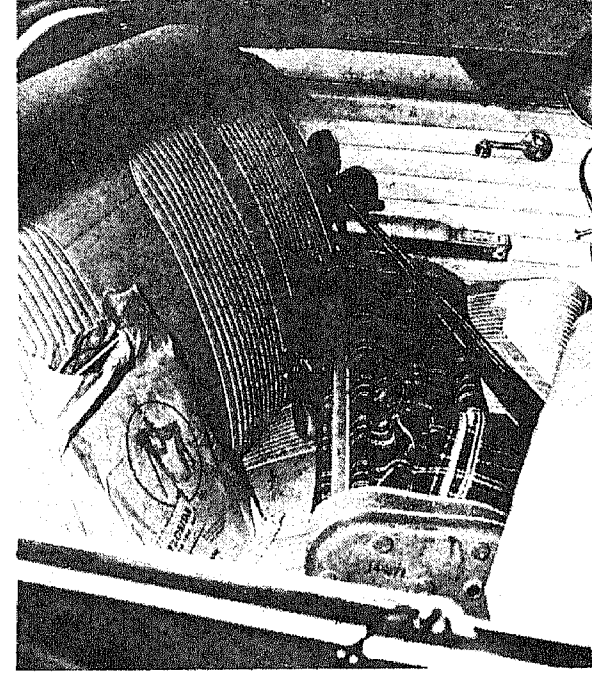
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If The Camera Were A Thief...



(*Comber staff photo by Bob O'Neal)

Sam Pepper

Teams Fall Short

Only a month old and already the I-R fall program has run into the evercommon problem of apathy.

After two nights of play, three teams were eliminated from men's volleyball competition because of excessive forfeits. The success of the I-R program depends on the participation of the teams entered. Dropouts do nothing but destroy an otherwise effective activity in which all full-time PBJC students are a part.

Much planning by student and faculty coordinators goes to the scheduling of the various events. The scheduling of the men's volleyball tournaments were on a round robin basis. Because of the nature of a round robin tournament the needed scheduling caused by the removal of the three teams could not be performed until two weeks after the first games. The men who were serious about competing were unable to because there was no opponent.

The forfeitures have also caused the release of four of the eight contracted student officials. While the pay is not great (\$1.25 an hour) these officials have anticipated needs for the money or they wouldn't have undertaken this position.

Prior to their release the officials were still paid for their duties whether a game was played or not. Since the money allotted for these events comes out of the activity fee this was a waste of the students' money.

No one really wins in a forfeiture but there are many who lose. Only those who are serious about playing are encouraged to take part in Intramural Activities.

Co-ed Volleyball started this Monday and will continue until October 26. It is open to all full time students who wish to participate in Intramural Activities and that are willing to come on the three days that are scheduled for play. Students interested should form a team and inform Mr. Collins in Room 3-B in the Gym.

John Gee Tops Intramural Golf

by Ken Bethea
Comber Staff Writer

Four elimination rounds of men's Intramural golf were completed September 12, 13, 19, and 20 at Palm Beach National Golf Course. Competition was medal play with nine holes to a round. The final day's play was an 18 hole medal play match.

John Gee led all golfers with a qualifying score of 182 and a final tally of 76. John Grabek, a fine prospect for the Pacer golf team shot a qualifying score of 154 but dropped to second place, shooting an 81 on the final 18 holes. Bob McTammany finished third with a fine qualifying round of 163 and a final score of 86.

John Stove, who had the second best qualifying round, was unable to compete in the finals because of an injury.

Three of the best non-qualifying rounds were carded by Steve Pearson, 164; Jerry St. Pierre, 165; and Gary Klener, with a 164. All qualifiers are prospective members of the Pacer golf team.

Considering the adverse conditions under which the matches were played, the final scores were quite good. Rain, wet grass, and construction work on the course all joined to hamper the players' efforts for top scores.

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I-R Activities

Women's Committees

Committee appointments were made at the first meeting of the Women's Intramural Board, September 1.

The following members received Board placement: Women's Volleyball, Lois Koczanski; Bowling, Susie Sheetz; Tennis, Pat Morrison; Archery, Jackie Bird; Sport Day, Elaine and Laura Benenson; Bowling Invitational, Cin Clark; Women's Golf, Janet Bird; Board Banquet, Cin Clark and Lois Koczanski; Beachcomber, Cooki Adams; General Publicity, Janet Bird; Awards, Cin Clark; Participation, Susie Sheetz; and Women's Board Secretary, Cin Clark.

Let's Go Bowling

Men and women's bowling will have an organizational meeting Monday, October 9, at 4:00 p.m. at the Major League Lanes on North Dixie in Lake Worth.

Bowling will begin October 9, so be prepared to bowl. There

is no fee for this intramural sport. Rosters can be picked up in Mr. McGirt's office, in the Gym.

Volleyball Standings

Final standings in the men's volleyball tournament are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Alpha Phi I	13	1
Newman Club	10	5
Alpha Phi II	8	5
Civilians II	7	8
Circle K	3	11

Three teams were eliminated from the tournament by forfeiting games on two consecutive nights. Eliminated were Civitan I, Mustangs, and Phi Da Di.

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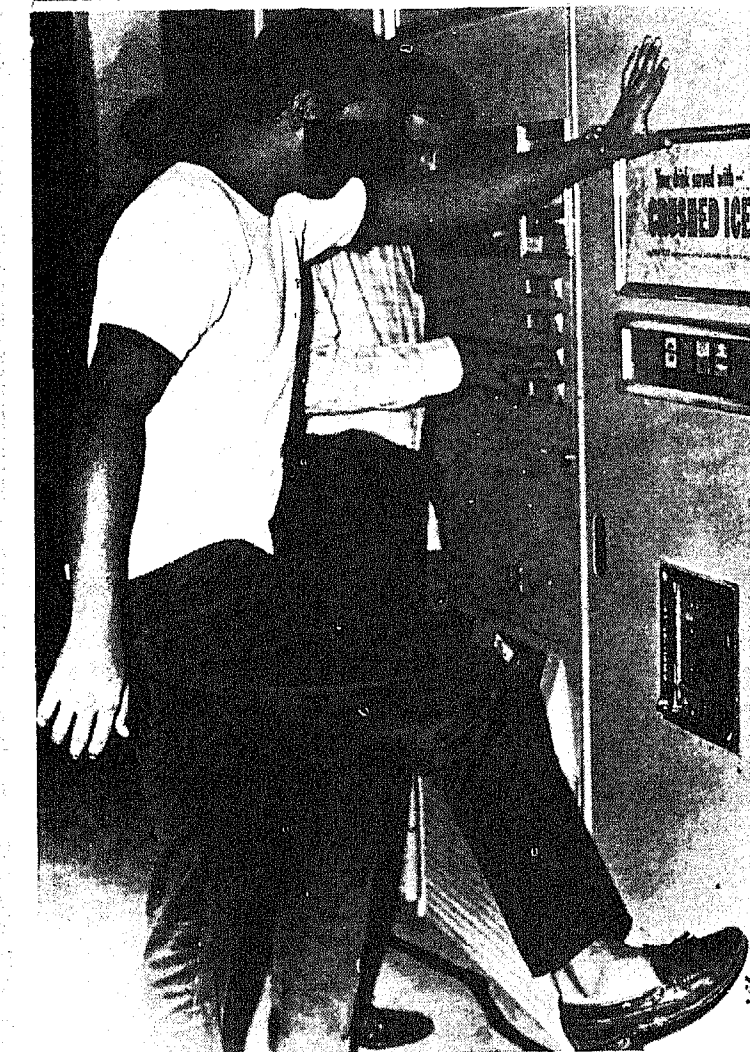
BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXIX - No. 7

Lake Worth, Florida

Wednesday, October 11, 1967



(*Comber staff photo by Bob O'Neal)

ONE FOR THE MONEY—Student abuse is one of the main reasons for the malfunction of vending machines, according to Mr. Ralph Kehoe, Cafeteria manager. Though kicking the machine may relieve frustration, it is not the answer. See editorial, page 2.

Counseling Begins For Winter Term

by Don Yokel
Comber News Editor

Laurence H. Mayfield, PBJC registrar, has announced that machine assisted counseling for all returning students for the Winter Term will be held from October 16 through November 3.

The Registrar has a plan that will allow students to be counseled and cut course conflicts to a minimum.

To guarantee a trouble free registration, Mayfield strongly recommends that students follow these suggestions:

FOR COUNSELING: Report to your assigned counselor with progress grade report and receive your appointment for Winter Term counseling.

IF YOU HAVE NOT BEEN ASSIGNED A COUNSELOR: Report to major department head for a counselor assignment.

COUNSELING KITS: Students whose last names begin with A or B may pick up a kit in AD-5; C and D and evening students in registrar's office; E-G in AD-1; H-I in SS-7A; J-L in HU-55; M in TC-8B; N-Q in BA-220; R in Gym; S-T in SC-5 and U-Z in AD-2.

Counseling kits that have been completed will be turned into the Registrar's Office by department heads.

REGISTRATION: No student will be allowed to register unless he has been counseled. Students who neglect counseling during the specified time, will then register on Friday, January 5, 1968 with the new and returning students. The date and place for paying fees and receiving class schedules has not been established yet.

ACADEMIC PROBATION: Students who are on academic probation will be prohibited from being counseled for more than 12 semester hours.

ACADEMIC SUSPENSION: If a student is on academic suspension at the end of the Fall Term, he will not be allowed to register for any classes, day or evening.

TRANSFER FROM EVENING TO DAY CLASSES: 3 p.m., December 8, is the last day to notify the Registrar's Office of your intent to attend day classes. The student's notification of change in status from evening to day classes must be accompanied with a completed College Health Form

(continued on page 3)

Vending Machines Observed For Malfunctions And Abuses

by Gayle McElroy
Comber Editor-in-Chief

Because of so much talk of the poor condition of vending machines, the Beachcomber and the Journalism 101 and 201 classes conducted a two-day study of the machines.

It was by no means a complete survey, in that the participating group was too small to cover all six centers every minute of the day. However, centers at Humanities, Tech, Social Science, Science and the Reading Center were observed during various breaks between classes.

Surveyors were given a mimeographed chart and were instructed to mark the number of users, number of malfunctions and number of abuses. Space was left for additional comments to be added at the bottom of the chart.

Malfunctions were noted such as receiving carbonated water rather

Here is a portion of an interview conducted by the Beachcomber with Mr. George Tate, assistant director of services, and Mr. Ralph Kehoe, Cafeteria manager.

REPORTER: How often are the vending machines cleaned?
KEHOE: Daily.

TATE: I have been dissatisfied with the cleaning and realize it's a problem.

REPORTER: Is there a performance standard for the machines set forth in the contract with the Prophet Company?
TATE: No.

REPORTER: How often are the machines checked for malfunctions?
KEHOE: Daily. Once in the morning and at noon.

with beverage, no beverage with cup, and just syrup rather than a soft drink.

One of the most unusual reports received read as follows: "A blonde haired, blue eyed fanatic of which sex I was unable to determine, launched a tremendous attack on the cold drink machine, after which IT lost a quarter."

On September 28-October 1 Mr. Charles Odell, regional vending manager of the Prophet Company, (owners of the machines) was on campus repairing faulty machines.

He came as a result of a letter written by Mr. George T. Tate, assistant director of services "expressing the college's dissatisfaction with the condition of the vending machines."

Reliable sources contacted by the Comber, however, state that Odell was not observed on campus either September 30 or October 1.

When Odell left October 1, he reported all machines in working order as of that date. Ironically, the Beachcomber survey was conducted October 2-3 showing the results. See graph page 4.

(continued on page 4)

At PU Banquet

Senator Thomas To Speak

State Senator Jerry Thomas has been announced as the guest speaker for the Political Union banquet, Wednesday, October 18. Thomas, a former member of the House of Representatives and former Director-Administrator for the State Securities Commission, will speak on the State Legislature with a question and answer period following.

A graduate of PBJC and Florida State University, Thomas was

chosen in 1961 as one of Florida's five outstanding young men. He also received the Good Government Award for Palm Beach County in 1961.

The possibility of starting young Democrat and Young Republican clubs on campus will be brought up at the banquet. Jerry Thomas



Political Union is open to all students interested in government. Students may still make banquet reservations in the office of PU Adviser C. Errol Hicks, in SS-57C. A list is posted outside his office.

The 7 p.m. dinner is being held at the Famous Restaurant, Lake Worth.

Library Locks Outside Doors

At the students' request, the north doors on the second and third floors of the library have been closed to traffic.

Mr. Wiley Douglass, director of library services, reports that he has had several complaints concerning the noise made by students who use the library as "a sidewalk."

"There are as many as 200 to 300 students passing through the library during the changing of classes," said Mr. Douglass. Douglas reported that a survey was conducted Monday, October 2, at the 10:50 a.m. break and 204 persons were recorded passing through the library within a ten minute interval. "And this was a small flow," added Douglass.

Douglass explained that this move was made for two main purposes: (1) At the request of the students and (2) because a library is a service to the student and should be conducive to study.

The closed doors have been in effect since October 5, 1967. Since

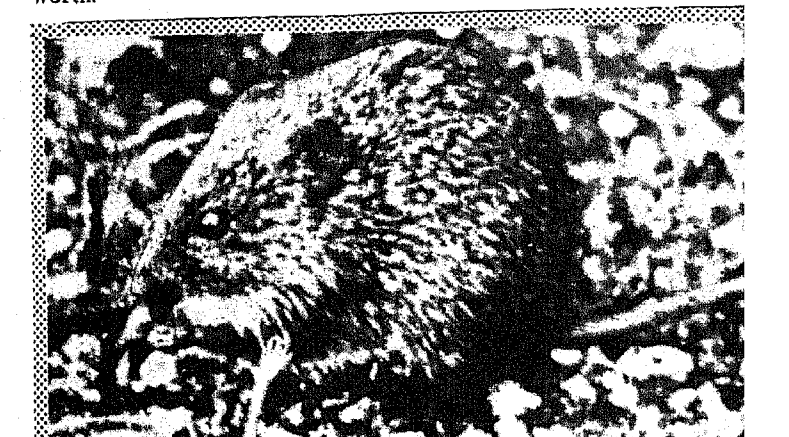
(continued on page 3)

Jazz Ensemble To Play Here For Assembly

The winner of the 1961 Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, The Paul Winter Jazz Ensemble, has been added to the Lyceum Program according to Miss Letha Madge Royce, chairman of the Assembly Committee.

The group is scheduled to perform Thursday, November 9 at 10:30 in the Gym.

The Ensemble, which originated at Northwestern University, has played at the White House, toured 23 countries in Latin America for the State Department and appeared on numerous television programs.



DROWNED RAT—This little rodent must have felt right at home last week when students and faculty alike were going around feeling like "drowned rats." See pictures, page 3.

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'Comber Concepts

A Challenge To Meet

"General revenue" is a term that represents 546 million dollars of a total 1965-66 Florida fiscal year spending budget of 1,339 billion dollars.

Governor Claude Kirk says that "67 cents of every general revenue dollar is funded to education—the governor is correct in making this statement.

Kirk claims that a crisis in Florida education does not exist.

He has worked around the fact that only 29 cents of the "total tax dollar" is spent for education.

Robert Fulton, Palm Beach County superintendent of schools, says that, "The ideal situation for tax supported schools is to have 75 percent of school support funds coming from the state and 25 percent from the county, which is as it was in 1947 when the Minimum Foundation Act was passed."

Property owners in Palm Beach County should be commended for their past support of the county school system by voting for district school taxes.

Residents of the county should contact their state representatives and demand that the state return to the paying of its share of the cost of education in Florida.

Until the state gives property owners relief, it is recommended by a spokesman for the Palm Beach County School Board that property owners support the county schools by voting November 7, for sufficient millage to adequately support our county schools.

We, too, hope that the property owners of Palm Beach County will meet the challenge of providing a sound school system for the children of our community by approving the proposed millage increase.

A Two-Way Street

After the two-day survey taken of the vending machines, it is obvious that student and faculty complaints concerning run-down machines are justified.

A letter written by Mr. George T. Tate, assistant director of services, to the Prophet Company, operators of the machines, brought the regional vending manager for the company on campus September 28-October 1. When the manager left, he stated "all the machines are in working order" as of that date.

Ironically, the survey began the following day and this issue of the 'Comber clearly indicates that they remained in a state of disrepair.

Mr. Ralph Kehoe, manager of the Cafeteria, placed part of the blame on students who use foreign coins, slugs and other paraphernalia which render the machines inoperative. Surveyors reported several instances of students kicking or hitting machines.

If PBJC is to receive its share of revenue from the machines, they must be put into top working condition. Keeping them this way is partially up to you, the student.

Cooperation is a two-way street.

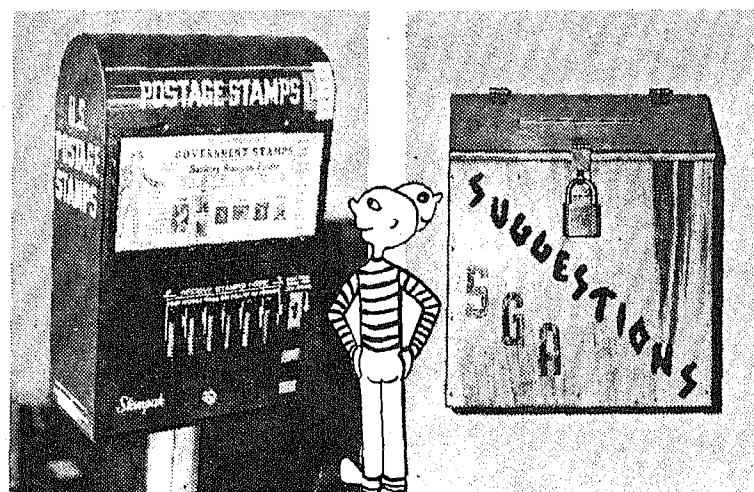


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DEWEY DOER "splits his head" viewing the stamp machine and suggestion box recently placed in the Student Activity Center by the SGA. Dewey suggests that students make better use of the suggestion box, as few recommendations have been made since it was installed weeks ago. "It doesn't even take a stamp!" he says.

Rough Night In Jericho

Love Is Mightier Than The 'Flood'

by Nick Bougis

'Comber Staff Writer

When Joshua fought the battle of Jericho . . . "and the walls came tumblin' down," I'm sure he would have enjoyed it more if he had joined Dean Martin, George Peppard, and Jean Simmons for a "Rough Night In Jericho."

We go out West for this film "where men are men and you know the rest." We go to the residence of Alex Flood, King of Jericho, with 51% of the stock.

Peppard plays the role of Dolan, the typical one-name cowboy we see so many times on the screen. Dolan is a bit of a collegiate westerner, nimble with words, talent for gambling, cowardice-plus and a Texas-heart.

Simmons plays the Annie Oakley type, stalwart, a middle-aged widow of two, ready to rustle up them ham and eggs, and willing to get juiced with the best of men.

John McIntyre, who portrays an ex-marshall and one-part stagehand owner, adds his many and varied acting abilities to the part of a "bully-goat" type gent with many roads well traveled.

Campus Combings

Dean Evaluates

Dr. Paul W. Graham, dean of instruction, served from September 26-29 as a member of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges' seven-man evaluation team.

The function of the survey team was to evaluate the credentials of DeKalb Junior College, Clarkston, Georgia, for possible membership in the Southern Association.

The Dean of Instruction's job was to evaluate DeKalb's areas of "academic studies."

Media Materials

Poems, short stories and plays are now being accepted by Media, PBJC's literary magazine.

Student materials is judged by an editorial board, compiled of students interested in writing. The deadline for entries is December, but early submission of material is desired.

President On Vacation

Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, is visiting with his daughter's family in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, while on vacation.

Manor left for Wisconsin on October 2, and will return to his duties as president on October 23.

Alex Flood, the West's gift to the business magnates of the time, has the ability to go from a civil service job to the ownership of a complete town, the ability to utilize modernness in business security in the 1800s, timeliness in unpleasant matters and the ability to "dynamite" his way through them, with a reserve punch for the girls.

The film has one point worth noting. It gives us a fair showing of the "apathy" of people, both then and today.

Plot movement goes on while the character's teeth are being uprooted one by one by the town bully.

We see Dolan save Flood, Flood angered because Dolan is under the same roof with "Annie Oakley"; Dolan takes Alex with three Queens, finally when the friendship is almost at its best Flood boots out that last tooth, strikes a nerve and we view the transformation of cowardice to heroism in splendid technicolor.

The audience sees the outnubbed build a better mouse trap, apathy goes down the drain, ambush leads to pursuit and pursuit to hide 'n seek between collegate of the West and 51%.

We finish seeing that love is mightier than the "Flood."

The Voice Of The Students

U.S. Not Trying In Viet Nam

Dear Editor:

Although I haven't been to Viet Nam, I believe I know the reason for PFC Doherty's feelings as well as many other Americans who are stationed there.

How can Doherty feel secure in fighting a war he knows we aren't trying to win. He knows we are only using a mere 10 per cent of our total military strength, and that North Viet Nam is using all their force. Doherty, being in the armed forces, must also know that we could end this war and slaughter of Americans in just one day, without using nuclear weapons.

If the United States pulls out, we lose what we stand for—democracy and freedom—and what many thousands of Americans have already died for, maybe even Doherty.

Let us put an end to this senseless slaughter of our fighting men by winning this war. Then let's teach the people of Viet Nam the virtues of freedom and democracy.

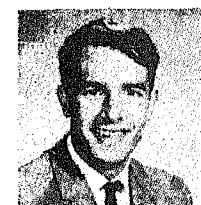
We must not let the Communists inflict their backward dictatorship on these people, if we believe our form of government is right.

Christopher Jones
Sophomore

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I ASKED YOU TO STOP BY MY OFFICE TO SEE IF I COULDN'T HELP YOU WITH YOUR DECISION ABOUT NEXT SEMESTER."



Scratch Pad

A Travelling Mind

By Raul Ramirez

If there was such an award, this week's prize for "absent-mindedness" should go to the student whose car was "stolen" late last week.

When this student left class Friday afternoon and returned to where he thought his car was stationed, he found nothing but empty parking spaces (a rather rare finding on our campus). He notified the campus police, which in turn called the Sheriff's Department. An all-point alert with the description of the stolen vehicle was sent via teletype to police forces throughout the state.

Later in the day, campus policeman Charles Birch was touring the school when he observed a parked car fitting the description of the 'stolen' automobile. The Sheriff's Department was again notified and, sure enough, there was the 'stolen' car, barely 200 yards from where it had allegedly been in the morning.

The lack of tracks in the wet ground indicated that the "stolen" vehicle had been parked at the same place all day long. It was the owner's mind that traveled a few yards during the day.



AND THE RAINS CAME—Students met last week's down-pour with mixed emotions. While the young lady above worries about her hair (she couldn't do a thing with it) and the gentlemen to the right happily showers in the ankle-deep water (minus a soap bar), the students below chose to row to class in their boat. (It even had a parking decal!)



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Pacer's Pride

A RAY OF SUNSHINE, Eileen Allen poses for our camera during last week's stormy weather.

A delightful 19-year-old majoring in Commercial Art, our Pacer's Pride is treasurer of Thi Del. Eileen is employed at the YMCA teaching 6-12-year-old boys baseball, archery, art and crafts, and swimming.

A native of Jacksonville, she plans to attend the University of Florida and teach Art or do commercial art work upon graduation.

Health Exam Scheduled

The Health Waiver Exam is being given both October 16 and 17 to encompass all eligible students.

Eligible for the free exam are students who never have enrolled in an HH 101 class and have never taken the test before.

If the test is passed, a student is exempt from taking HH 101, but receives no credit for the two-hour course.

On October 16 the exam is being given at 11 a.m. in PE-6. October 17 the test will be in Sc-26 at both 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Counseling For Winter Term . . .

(continued from page 1)
and two 2x2 identification-type photographs.

TIME LIMITATIONS FOR WORK: If a student is required to be at his place of employment during the school day, arrangements can be made to have his class schedule agree with his working hours. Dean Paul J. Glynn, dean of student personnel, has a "time card" to be used for problems involving available time on campus.

If no "time card" is used, 7:30 a.m. to 4:50 p.m., Monday through Friday, will be assumed by the machine registration personnel as your available time for classes.

CLASS CARDS: For every course that a student lists on the counseling card, a class card is required.

ALTERNATE COURSE: On the back side of the Counseling Card are spaces for an alternate choice of courses. Mayfield recommends

the use of the "alternate course" section to help diminish the possibility of a conflict in scheduling. If you are taking a physical education course, Mayfield suggests that "You be sure and choose two or three alternate gym classes."

REQUIRED COURSES FOR GRADUATION: If you are planning on graduating May 2, 1968 underline the courses that you will need.

After class, join the gang for a cold one at

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Dampier Conducts Second Colloquium

The second in a series of informal discussions is being presented by the Social Science Department, Tuesday, October 17, at 11 a.m. in the north SAC Lounge.

Mr. Payge Dampier, a member of the Department, will discuss "Hippies to Hypocrites: The Existential View" to all interested students and faculty members.

An outstanding contributor to the educational system in Florida is Dampier's establishment of instructional units and teacher training for Americanism vs. Communism.

Civinettes will serve punch and coffee in a 15-minute get-acquainted period prior to the colloquium.

According to Miss Eleanor Maycock, chairman of the series, future dates for discussions are November 7 and 28.

Library Doors . . .

(continued from page 1)

then, Mr. Douglass says that he has had numerous mentions of it, seven out of eight of which were in favor of the move.

The director of library services says that this is by no means a history-making library event. At least three other junior colleges in this area have similar operations in their library system, he added.

DEAR LADYBUG!

My problem is that I have nothing to wear. But nothing. This year I've decided to do something about it, but the trouble is I hardly know where to start. The other girls all seem to know about putting colors together, and what one needs for Fall, and things like that, but I've always been out of it. Now that I've decided to get down off my pedestal and live a little, where do I begin? My figure problems are that I'm a little heavy and I have these very short arms.

Yours de M



DEAR V:

Here you'll find some suggestions for a complete wardrobe of LADYBUG things with which even the most woefully ignorant can't go wrong. LADYBUG makes everything a girl can possibly need, even lingerie and it's all designed to work together easily, but "Non-motocrossy" Orange! The simple smooth hand in your enfolded strap shot is most becoming. To give your face more expression and vitality, cut the your eyes, put on a powdered eyeshadow and brighten your lips with something a little paler than what you seem to be wearing now. Oh, and lose twenty pounds.



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A Place For Women In Law Enforcement

by Carolyn Pope
Comber Staff Writer

Freshman Josephine "Joe" Jordan doesn't stumble and ponder when asked, "What's your major?" She replies nonchalantly with a most charming North Carolinian accent, "Law Enforcement."

Though, to many law enforcement is still a man's field, Joe sternly disagrees. She finds incentive in Larry Tuttle, her counselor and head of the PBJC Law Enforcement Department, who believes that there is a great need for women in police work.

Seventeen year old Joe, who is from Warrenton, North Carolina, has been interested in police work for two years. She came to PBJC when it was suggested to her by her high school counselor as the best school for her major.

Joe has a bold personality that is as bright as the colors of her Mod mini-skirts and hose. "My life has always been exciting," said the attractive co-ed, "because I just crave adventure." She says

she is an excellent hunter and woodsman and loves the competition of the rifle range. Joe also enjoys motorcycle drag racing and horseback riding.

Her latest intrigue is (wouldn't you know it?) judo and karate. She has been taking private lessons for three weeks and she learns fast. (This writer has a few aches to prove it!) Joe feels that all women should learn the art of self-defense.

This future upholder-of-the-law already has many strong opinions about drinking, smoking and parking — especially for teenagers. "Teenagers don't know how dangerous these extra-curricular activities can be," said Joe.

Joe plans to complete her degree in Law Enforcement at Florida State University in Tallahassee. After college, she hopes that the FBI will have need for a dedicated women agent.

Survey Shows...

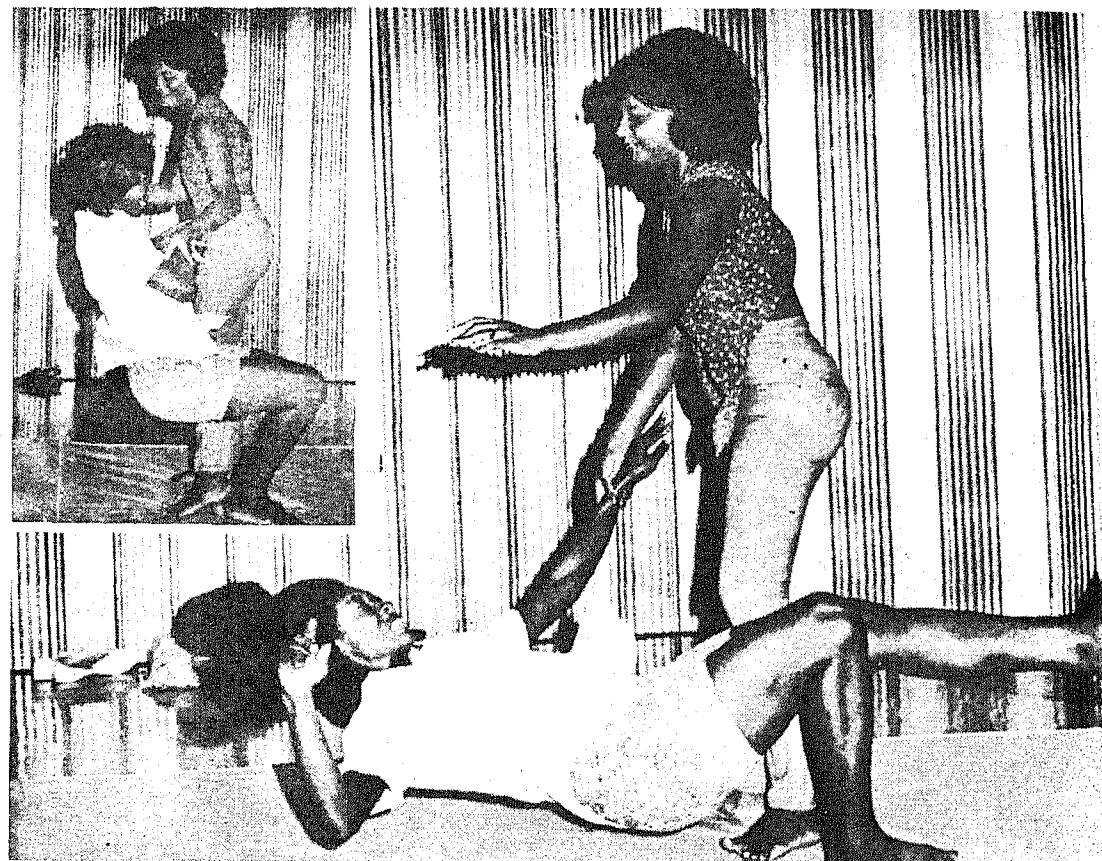
(continued from page 1)

October 6, the Beachcomber held an interview with Cafeteria manager Mr. Ralph Kehoe and Tate.

Kehoe explained that he was aware of the machines and had been trying to do something about them. He produced eight Canadian coins from his pocket and explained that foreign currency jams the machines.

Kehoe then described the working mechanisms in a machine and commented that moisture will cause a lot of malfunctions.

The Cafeteria manager further stated that the machines are cleaned daily. However, one department chairman stated having previously reported "the atrocious conditions of the machines in Humanities."



WRITER FLOORED BY SUBJECT'S KNOWLEDGE — Getting in the swing of things 'Comber staff member Carolyn Pope is thrown by Judo beginner "Joe" Jordan, who shows that whatever comes up, must go down.

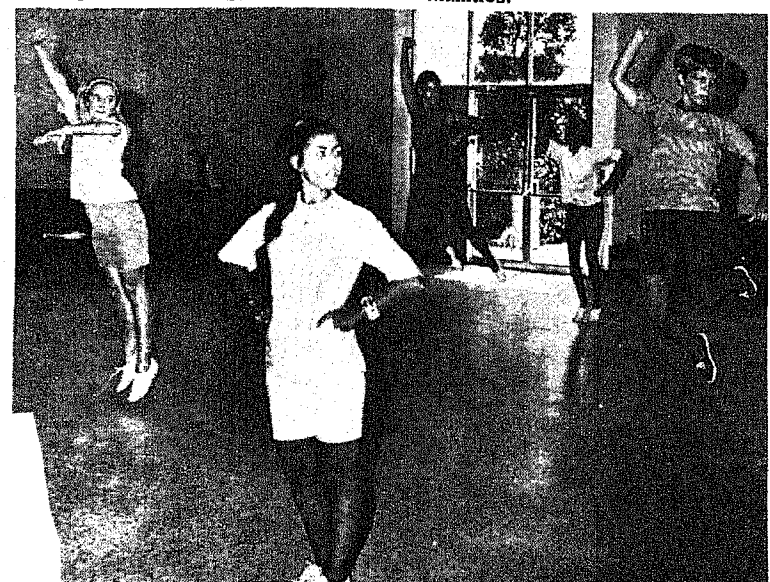
24 Turn Out For Basketball Practice

The 1967-68 Pacer basketball squad began practice October 2 in preparation for the first conference game with Hollywood College, November 13.

Of the 24 who turned out for the first week of practice Coach Jim Tanner "has confidence in one and all."

Coach Tanner also commented "The Pacers will field a much improved and winning team that will be interesting to watch."

Before the first game with Hollywood, The Pacers will take on the PBJC faculty in an exhibition game scheduled for November 11 at 8 p.m. in the gym.



ALL TOGETHER NOW—Susan Gorodko (forward) pauses a moment to watch her competition during the first day of ering tryouts. According to Peggy Pink, acting team captain, tryouts end this week.

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I-R Volleyball Results

Competition in the men's volleyball tournament resulted in the following standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Alpha Phi I	15	1
Newman	10	6
Alpha Phi II	8	7
Civitan II	9	7
Circle K	3	13

Only five teams entered the women's intramural volleyball competition with a total of 43 participants. Final standings were:

Team	Won	Lost
Independents	5	0

Newman I 4 1
Civinettes II 3 2
Civinettes I 2 3
Newman II 1 4

Lorraine Cournoyer, Mara Horreich, Jill Kirkland, Joann Meyers, Miss Regent, and Lisa de Villiers of the Independents received individual awards.

The Civinettes topped all clubs in participation points with 48. Newman and the Independents followed with 40 and 20 points respectively.

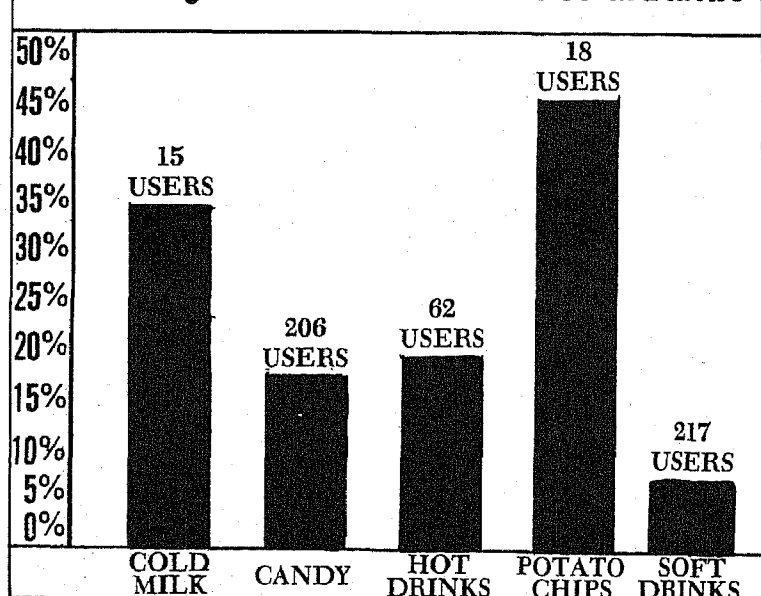
Last week marked PBJC's largest turnover ever for Intramural tennis. Competition is now under way in men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, and co-ed doubles.

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Complaints Pour In Campus Displeased With Vending Machines

by Gayle McElroy
Comber Editor-in-Chief

EDITOR'S NOTE: The vending machine story carried in last week's issue received so much comment that the Beachcomber is releasing other information that has been collected. Space prohibited using this additional information last week.

Comments have been compiled from people of high administrative positions, faculty members and student surveyors from the journalism classes.

After reading the comment made by Mr. Ralph Kehoe, Cafeteria manager for the Prophet Company (who holds the campus monopoly on vending machines) that the machines are cleaned daily, one administrator stated he

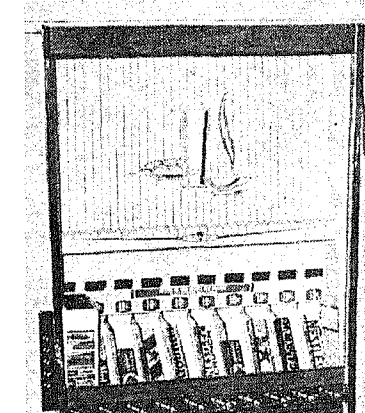
has seen the insides of a machine. After elaborating on the filth and mildew he viewed, he added that he would never again use the soft drink machine.

In contradiction to Kehoe's statement, a building receptionist commented that in the two years she has been here, she has only seen the machines cleaned once.

Another administrator complained of the dark liquid which has oozed out of the soft drink machine in the Social Science building and stained the cement walk.

It was reported by several surveyors that the potato chip machine at the Reading Center was not giving merchandise, yet was keeping money.

One reporter added that many of the people attempting to use



the candy machine at the same center would pull the desired knob and receive a different product.

It was noted that in the soft drink machine in Social Science, students receive cherry drink after pushing the orange selector but-

ton. This error had not been corrected as of this writing.

A Social Science building surveyor added that between 11-12 a.m. on October 2, "Two people got no cups and watched their coffee pour through their fingers." He also added that two people kicked at the machine with no results.

The age-old complaints of no cup, no beverage, loss of money, stale candy, incorrect change or wrong product are still pouring in.

While the faculty member who brought us a complaint about the coin changer wasn't a math teacher, he readily realized that four nickels don't make a quarter.

A building receptionist revealed that she had to refund 65¢ last week to an instructor in Humanities who kept losing money in the

coffee machine.

The machines in Humanities are the ones with the fewest malfunctions, according to Kehoe, because they are inside. The Humanities receptionist denied this and added that she has had five or six people in a row walk in with empty coffee cups.

Miss Letha Madge Royce, chairman of the Music Department, reassured a Beachcomber member that the machines in Humanities were constantly a source of trouble and had repeatedly complained about them.

Whereas, Kehoe stated the machines are checked twice daily for malfunctions, the receptionist reported that, "I have to call and call to get someone over here to fix them."

Kehoe also revealed at an interview conducted by the Beachcomber that Mr. J. Barry Rogers, controller, occasionally audits the machines. In a personal interview by this reporter, Rogers revealed that "I don't think I've checked the machines this year. I don't know though, I've been busy with the budget."

He explained that his office does check the monthly form from the Prophet Company with the meter readings.

Kehoe welcomes the campus bringing all complaints or suggestions to him in the Cafeteria.

Millage Election Is November 7; Campus Religious Club Form Inter-Faith Council

by Don Yokel
Comber News Editor

A biennial millage election for Palm Beach County will be held November 7 to determine the amount of property tax revenue that property owners are willing to pay toward the support of Palm Beach County public schools.

Florida state law, under authority of the Minimum Foundation Program which became law during a session of the state Legislature in 1947, requires a vote by the people of Florida every two years for or against the county school board's spending package.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, says that, approximately "ten percent of PBJC's total spending budget is funded by county school taxes." President Manor feels that "parents and faculty should back our schools by voting for a school program that is worth the support we can give it."

PBJC's 'Al Hirt' In Jazz Concert
The PBJC Stage Band presents a "Noon Time Jazz Concert" tomorrow in the SAC Lounge from 12:15 to 1 p.m.
The 17-piece band will present contemporary jazz pieces featuring Bill Wilson, PBJC's own Al Hirt playing, "It Was a Very Good Year," according to Mr. Sy Pryweller, chairman of the event.
On November 2, the Stage Band will perform at a meeting of the College President's Association in Hollywood, Florida.
A joint concert with the Concert Band has been scheduled for November 8 and two days later, November 10, the Band plays for the style show here.

The Palm Beach County School Board has set millage for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1968 at 7 mills.

In 1965, the people of Palm Beach County voted decisively for a school board recommended 6 mills (each mill represents two and one half million dollars) spending ceiling.

According to John McDonald, administrative assistant to the superintendent of schools, "Anticipated growth of our county school system and a possible raise in teacher's base pay next year to \$6,000 lends evidence to the need for more millage."

McDonald also emphasizes that teacher pay raises and a growing school system are not the only reasons for the increased millage.

He says that, "the teacher retirement system which was formerly under the authority of the state government has now been turned over to the County's school board and will cost Palm Beach County a total of \$400,000."

The administrative secretary estimates that "500 million dollars that teachers have paid into their retirement fund to be held by the (continued on page 4)



STUDY PAYS—Sophomores Donna Jones, Peggy Pink and Lee Anne McCain repeat induction vows during the Phi Theta Kappa

Initiation Tuesday, October 10. Thirteen students received membership into the honorary scholastic fraternity during the ceremony.

Five Groups Make Wa In "Battle of the Band"

Five bands vying in a "battle of the bands" contest will highlight the Spirit and Traditions Band dance this Friday night in the Gym.

Playing the continuous battling music are "The Avengers," "The Eighth Day," "The Rude Awakening," "The Sounds of Silence" and "The Velvets."

A seven-man committee composed of faculty and students will judge the bands for first, second and third places.

"Make War, Not Love" is the theme of the dance, which lasts from 8 to midnight.

There will be continuous barefoot dancing at the semi-sport occasion. ID cards must be presented at the door.

'Comber Concepts

Sound Policy?

The study of the vending machine problem on campus brought to light many interesting points. Perhaps the most eye-opening factor was when, in a press conference with Mr. George T. Tate, a 'Comber reporter asked if the college had a method of checking to see if they were receiving their fair share of revenue. Tate replied, "Yes" and explained that the machines were audited by Mr. Barry Rogers of the Finance Department. When Rogers was questioned about this, he stated, "I don't think I've checked the machines this year."

While the Beachcomber does not claim to understand the intricate mechanism of the vending machines (even after Manager Mr. Ralph Kehoe's chalk board drawing of their function), is it not possible that machines which have so many different types of malfunctions might also have an occasional failure of the coin meter? This meter records how much money has been deposited in the machines.

A reliable source on the PBJC campus who has had many years experience with vending machines stated that it is difficult possible for the meters to show an incorrect amount.

The Beachcomber knows how meticulous our Finance Department can be from our own experiences in dealing with internal accounts. We urge that they re-examine their lax policy involving infrequent checks with machines and bring it into line with usual close scrutiny of money matters before they become vulnerable to criticism off campus and by the auditor.

Read And "Right"

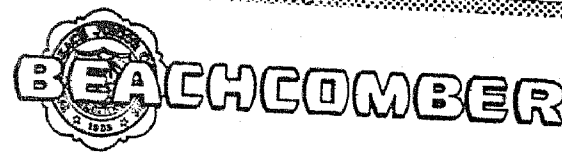
A reading center in a college is an important part of the total development of the school. Its significance reaches beyond the college.

The real worth and value of a reading center lies in the change which may be effected in the lives of the students who are benefited through the instructors who give special training or through the instructors encouraged to do better teaching resulting from research and publication initiated there.

Reading is a complex skill involving many interrelated physical and mental operations.

PBJC's reading center is open daily from 7:30-4:30 and on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6-9. Its three main objectives, available to all full-time students, are speed, comprehension and retention. According to Mr. Earl Hubert, department chairman, the program works with readers on all levels of ability on an individual basis.

Not only can a student's average number of words read per minute be readily increased, but by learning to read and retain one might "right" his ailing grades.

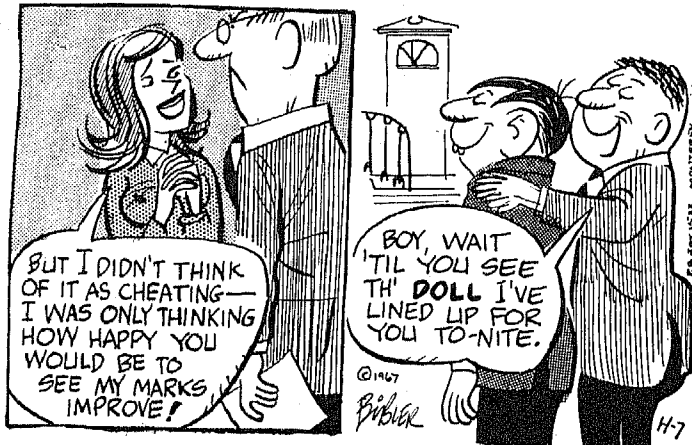
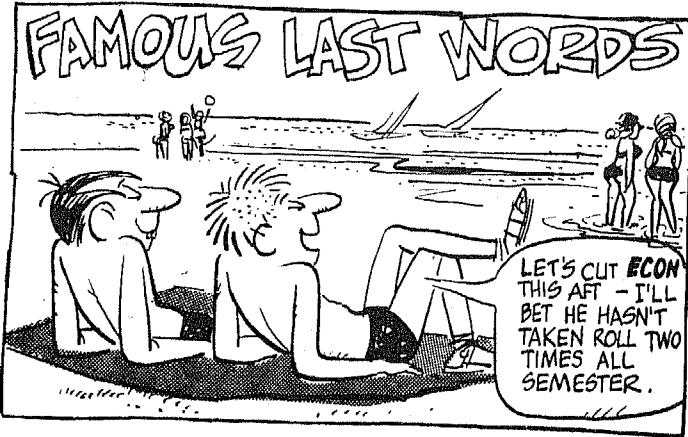


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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



In Miller's "After the Fall"

Leahy Goes "Conscience Hunting"

by Nick Bougis
 'Comber Feature Editor

Shakespeare's Hamlet once said, "The play's the thing wherein to catch the conscience of the king." The PBJC Drama Department, under the direction of Mr. Frank Leahy, is not out to catch the conscience of a king but to catch the conscience of the students and bring to them a "happening" in the form of an Arthur Miller play, "After the Fall," which will begin November 2.

What the audience will view is not a "happening" as we might know it; one of wild artistry or violent piano smashing, but a happening of man's conflict with himself, a type of involvement of both actors and audience.

"After the Fall" is an attempt to show the inner recesses of a man, a man we shall call Quentin; perhaps, he is you or I. But try to avoid answering all the questions, don't tangle yourself in intellectual interpretations of trivia. Allow your mind to be open, set your emotions free and watch as one man displays a recall of his life past and present.

In a sense, each character in the play is a fiber of Quentin's searching mind; a mind questioning itself as each fiber comes into focus.

Quentin's mind is given life as it scans back and forth for answers as each character appears

'Comber Staffers To ACP Meeting

Beachcomber Editor-in-Chief Gayle McElroy, Sports Editor Sam Pepper and Feature Editor Nick Bougis depart tomorrow to attend the Associated Collegiate Press National Meeting in Chicago. Mr. Charles R. McCreight, Beachcomber adviser, will accompany them.

The three-day convention is at the Conrad Hilton Hotel and features workshops and discussions by many national figures in the field of newspaper journalism.

on the stage. Possibly he is looking for the why's and who's, or perhaps he is sentimental under his sheet of depression but just afraid to present this side to us. However, these and other questions we must avoid because, as previously stated, all questions cannot be answered. We must try to move in the groove and remain in our own track.

Members of the audience will join Quentin and the other characters as they revolve through the many close-knit segments of the play. You will venture on a picnic at one time, then over to a house, and then to the hospital, and on and on.

However, while you flit through the living room of a house, the grass of the field, or the wards of the hospital you will travel in your own mind because the type of scenery utilized is only a meaningful collage of ramps, heights, and levels. This type of setting has a specific purpose: to add a definiteness and character to the play and to give the impression of thoughts or possibly the exactness of the mind. Because, with that old table and

chair set, that flow of a someplace-no-place effect which is necessary would be lost to the audience and that common cut and dry reality we often see is avoided.

What would a play be without lighting? Dark. But in "After the Fall" it would remain dark even with lights if they failed to convey the starkness of life and man's own reality.

In order to bring the play from the dark and brighten the reality a system of soft-hard lighting will be utilized to project the idea of both vague and vivid thoughts in the mind of Quentin and others. Possibly a system of mirrors will be set in the stage in order to have reflections of the characters' thoughts or expressions. The lighting is a great necessity to the success of the play. Each thought is given emphasis by the tone of the lights.

The day of the "happening" is near, the day of questions and answers is coming, the day of "is it you or me" is pushing forth the day of a possible autobiography of the author Arthur Miller will be here soon.



(Comber staff photo by Nick Bougis)

DEWEY DOER repugnantly views the debris left by students in the SAC Lounge. Dewey feels that, unless students show more consideration for the modern building, a petition should be started for the establishment of a garbage disposal course on campus.

The Voice of the Students

A Freezing Point

Dear Editor:
 Just what can be done about the frigid classroom conditions which prevail at present in most of our classes?

It is my belief that air conditioners were invented for the purpose of "comfort." However, it is virtually impossible to be comfortable in a classroom which is so cold that it not only freezes the mercury in the classroom thermometers, but it also causes all types of weird reactions in the students themselves. For instance, it coagulates their blood, chills their spine, chatters their teeth, causes their hairs to stand on end, and makes the entire body turn blue in anguish.

If air conditioning was placed in the classroom for the purpose of helping students to concentrate better, then it has completely defeated that purpose, too. After all, when one's whole body is completely enveloped in pain, one's mind can't help but suffer too.

I would appreciate any immediate attention given to this "problem."

Arlene Smith
 Sophomore

He Practices What He Preaches; Arthur Musto, Talented Instructor

by Carolyn Pope
 'Comber Staff Writer

The place is PBJC auditorium. On stage is the most recent honorary member of the Alpha chapter of Phi Rho Pi. He's making his adieu and the audience applauds politely as lips silently form, "He's good."

The slight, lithe form seems to be going off stage reluctantly. He stops in the middle of his journey and returns to the microphone and says almost shyly, "We haven't rehearsed this, but there's one more song I'd like to do."

Five minutes later applause filled the sparsely-filled theater and smiles quieted the lips that

couldn't find the words to express what they had just seen.

During those few minutes, all doubts, if any, were dissolved. Singing with earnest "Nothing Can Stop Me Now," Arthur Musto had made his point.

At the age of nine, he was taught the art of ventriloquism by his father, which kindled his interest in theatrics. Eight years ago he was winner of the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. Together, he and his ventriloquist figure, "Terry Nickelsworth", have given "literally thousands" of performances in the last fifteen years. They have worked for CBS television and in local stations in Cleveland, Ohio; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Hartford, Connecticut and New York City.

Musto, new stagecraft and speech instructor and technical director of the College Players, is still young in years, but could well be ten years older with his experience in the theater. He completed undergraduate work in dramatics at Carnegie Tech, and did graduate work in directing and acting at the University of Connecticut. Having spent six years in summer stock, he has performed in over forty plays and musicals in and out of college.

At the age of 18, Arthur Musto was the youngest summer theater producer-director in the country. "I had performed in summer stock only one year before," says Musto. "I couldn't believe that these people were entrusting me with such a responsibility. I had to know how to run business, do public relations and direct plays all at once!"

When asked whether this was the most beneficial experience of his career, Musto had this to say: "It gave me a taste of what this business is all about. I learned to use a hammer as well as act; and to push a broom as well as take a bow. That one summer's experience was worth ten years."

When asked why he decided to come to PBJC, he jokingly replied that he refused to shovel another drop of snow in Connecticut. "Actually, I'd heard that they had a very good drama department here," said Musto seriously.

He has appeared in three musicals recently, of which he did excerpts from at the Phi Rho Pi meeting Sunday, October 8.



"WHO CAN I TURN TO?"—Arthur Musto, technical director of the College Players, sings from "The Roar of the Grease Paint" and "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" at a recent Phi Rho Pi meeting.



Scratch Pad
 Heaps Of Garbage
 By Raul Ramirez

By the cigars they smoke, and the composers they love, ye shall know the texture of men's souls.

With a few minor changes, John Galsworthy's stanza from his play "Windows" would well apply to some of our lounge devotees:

By how of their cigarettes they dispose, and where their trash they would throw, ye can tell the texture of a swine's soul.

If the above criteria was used to determine the texture of some of our lounge enthusiasts' souls, our nostrils would cry in disgust.

At the end of any day, the \$100,000 building appears to be more of a rubbish heap than the place where college students meet to relax and exchange ideas.

While ashtrays are cluttered with trash, the areas around the card tables, couches, and television set are littered by paper cups, spilled drinks, empty sugar and salt packets, hundreds of cigarette butts and other rubble (see picture page 2).

The House Rules Committee of the Student Activity Center resolved last week to remind students of their responsibility to maintain THEIR lounge in a presentable condition. Disciplinary actions will be taken against the offenders.

Hopefully, some students will then realize that every little bit DOES hurt . . . one way or another.

And for those English instructors who think they have a "corner on the market" in writing problems, moll over this quote received from a "seasoned" Beachcomber reporter after he interviewed some off-campus dignitaries who toured our campus a few days ago: "We are interested in all phases of your college, as far as the type of wax you use on your floors and your trash cans."

After class, join the gang for a cold one at

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Pacer's Pride

Brightening our pages this week is freshman Sunny Wyant.

A Sociology major from Hamilton, Ohio, Sunny is a member of the Political Union and a Thi Del pledge.

She plans to attend Dennison University in Grandville, Ohio and looks forward to working in the guidance of handicapped people upon graduation.

Alexander Elected Senate Pro Tem

Sophomore John Alexander was elected president pro tem of the senate Thursday, October 12.

Alexander is a sophomore senator, chairman of the Leadership and Service Board, a member of the Spirit and Traditions Board, House Rules Committee, Phi Rho Pi and Circle K.

The duty of the newly elected president pro tem is to take over in the absence of the SGA vice-president, who presides over the weekly meetings.

Alexander's future plans include starting a new student judicial board, where students can bring complaints.

NEW — FIND SCHOLARSHIPS BY COMPUTER

Last year \$30 million in college scholarships went unclaimed — because no qualified persons applied . . . because no qualified persons knew of them. Now ECS engineers and educators have programmed a high-speed computer with 700,000 items of scholastic aid, worth over \$500 million, to permit students to easily and quickly locate scholarships for which they qualify. The student fills out a detailed, confidential questionnaire and returns it to ECS, with a one-time computer-processing fee of \$15. In seconds the computer compares his qualifications against requirements of grants set up by foundations, business, civic, fraternal, religious, and government organizations, and prints a personalized report to the student telling him where and when to apply for grants for which he qualifies. Thousands of these do not depend on scholastic standing or financial need.

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Pepper Specs

Rain Hampers Pacer Nine...

Bad weather has slowed the progress of the 67-68 Pacer's baseball practice. Fall practice was scheduled to end October 26 but coach Jack Stockton said practice would continue for another week due to the rainy weather during the past week.

Coach Stockton said the team looked good in the first week of practice with 30 men trying out for the team, six on scholarships. The Pacer's have five lettermen returning from last year's squad, two being pitchers.

Students will have their first chance to see the team in action at the local diamond October 16 against the Florida Baseball school.

Water, Water Everywhere...

With the aid of the recent deluge that has flooded the campus, PBJC might now be able to take into consideration the addition of water sports to the current intercollegiate athletic program.

Lack of facilities is the strongest argument against including water sports in both the intercollegiate and the intramural programs. The numerous lakes provided to the campus by the rains has solved this problem. PBJC with its abundance of overgrown puddles could boast a separate pool for swimming, diving, water polo and still have an appalling number of pools left over.

A set-back similar to that suffered by the Houston Astros might also effect this program. Matches would have to be postponed as a result of sunny skies.

Committee Serves As Link...

The five members of the Faculty Committee on Athletics were elected at a recent Faculty Senate meeting.

The new members are Dr. Paul Dasher, Mr. Jack Fayssoux, Mr. O'Neil Kane, Mr. Charles Connell, and Mr. Charles Sutherland.

The committee serves as a bridge between the faculty and the athletic department. Functioning as an advisory body, it is authorized to study and recommend procedures relating to all aspects of the athletic program.



(Comber staff photo by John O'Neal)

HE SLIDES AS A RULE—An unidentified Pacer baseball player slides home during team tryouts which began last week and will last for another two weeks. Catcher Richard awaits the ball.

BLACK ANGUS

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"We can sell our steaks at this low price because we have an uncle who is a cattle rustler."

1402 N. Dixie Lake Worth
Open from 11 A.M. - Lunch & Dinner



Milkage Election...

(continued from page 1)

state for that purpose has been used for another purpose of which we know little about."

"At the last session of the state Legislature," according to McDonald, "Palm Beach County lost \$175,000 for the purchase of textbooks and \$68,000 for the support of school cafeterias."

McDonald says that "the expenditures have come down to the county level in areas of teacher retirement pay, textbook purchases and funds for school cafeterias, which shows a definite trend by the state to delegate more financial responsibilities to the county government in those areas with less funds coming from the state."

It has been recorded that Governor Claude Kirk "will support any tax that the people want to place on themselves."

The Palm Beach County school budget for 1967-68 has 57.5 percent of a total operational budget of \$40,597,260 coming from county sources of revenue, while only 31.5 percent of the cost of county schools is derived from state sources and the remaining 11 percent from balances, transfers and miscellaneous.



READY, HEPI!—The five newly selected Pacer cheerleaders pause during practices last week. They are (first row, l. to r.) Debby Strout, Betty Scherini, and, (back row) Kris Tedder, Penny Azeredo, and Laura Benenson.

Five Pacer Cheerleaders Selected; Tedder, Benenson To Head Squad

Two weeks of daily practice, directed by Acting Team Captain Peggy Pink, was climaxed October 11 when five girls were chosen as Pacer cheerleaders for 1967-68.

Penny Azeredo, freshman from Riviera Beach High; Laura Benenson, freshman from Riviera Beach High; Betty Scherini, freshman from Lauderdale High; Debby Strout, freshman from Dan McCarty High; and Kris Tedder, freshman from Palm Beach High are the new Pacer cheerleaders.

The newly selected squad elected Kris Tedder, captain, and Laura Benenson, co-captain.

Spirit and Traditions Board chairman Bruce Adams, Acting Team Captain Peggy Pink, cheerleading sponsor Mrs. Britten, and Student Activities Director Miss Marian McNeely, acted as judges.

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I-R Board News

The I-R Board announced that trophies are to be awarded to clubs and organizations on the basis of "trophy points" earned. 20 points are earned for each separate team entered in major intramural competition.

Major sports are basketball (men's and women's) football, (men's) softball, (men's and women's) and volleyball (men's, women's and co-ed).

For minor sports (aquatics, archery, badminton, golf, table tennis, and tennis) 10 points are awarded to each team entered separately in each of these events.

Ten, six, and two points are awarded respectively for first, second, and third place in major sport competition. Five, three, and one points are awarded for first, second, and third places in the minor sports competition.

Standings thus far in the race for the trophies are as follows:

Men's Organizations (trophy points)	
Alpha Phi	51
Newman	36

Civitan	
Circle K	20
Women's Organizations (trophy points)	
Newman	46
Civinettes	42
Independents	30

Four girls are needed to compete in the table tennis competition to represent PBJC on Sports Day October 28. PBJC will lose participation points if there are no entries in the co-ed doubles and women's singles competition. Contact Miss Leaf in Gym 4-L.

The PBJC Third Annual Bowling Invitational is being held at Major Leagues Lanes November 18. The far four teams have entered, those representing Miami-Dade North, Miami-Dade South, Edison, and PBJC. Since the deadline for entry is November 4, 100% participation from all schools in Division 4 is expected.

The top 12 men and the top 12 women in our intramural program will represent PBJC in the invitational.

BIC Medium Point 104

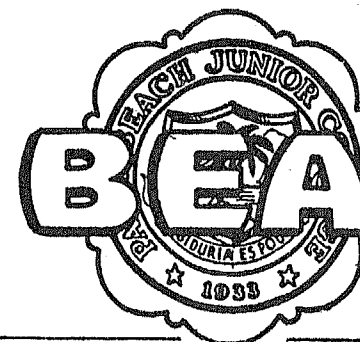
BIC Fine Point 264



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.

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BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXIX - No. 9

Lake Worth, Florida

Wednesday, October 25, 1967

110 Acre Building Site

Palm Beach Gardens New Home Of North County Campus Of PBJC

by Don Yokel
Comber News Editor

The College Advisory Committee has completed negotiations for the purchase of a 110-acre building site for a north campus location of PBJC.

The location of the new campus will be in the Palm Beach Gardens

area, situated west of Prosperity Farms Road near U.S. Alternate Highway A1A.

A vote of approval for the land purchase has been given by the Palm Beach County School Board in the \$378,000 investment for higher education.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, president

of PBJC has said that, "By 1971 the number of students attending PBJC will probably grow to the point that our present facilities will be overcrowded."

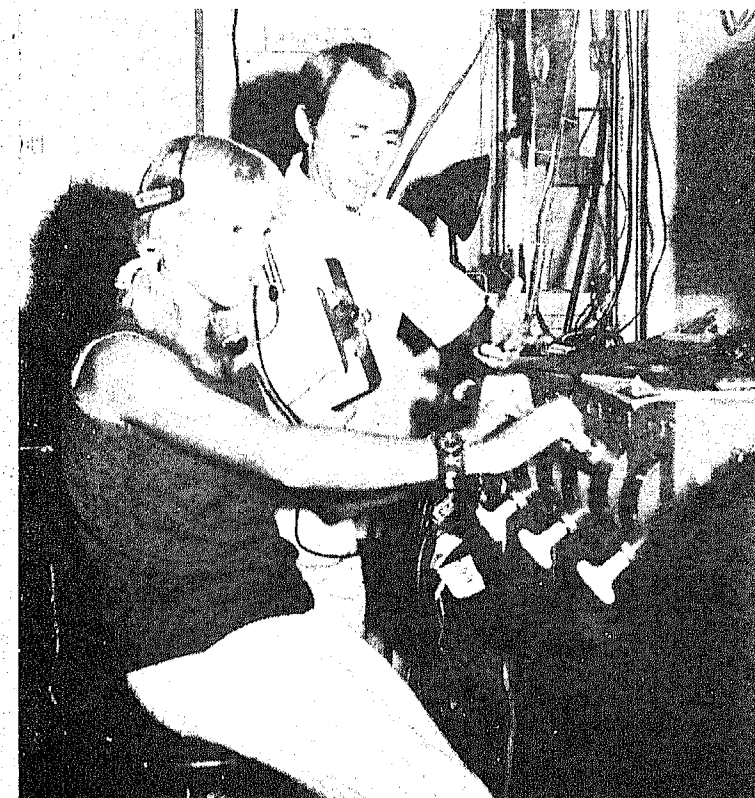
The Survey Team reported concerning enrollment here that, "Since it is likely that this enrollment (4,500 to 5,000 full time equivalent students attending PBJC) will be reached within the next ten years, the survey staff urges the county school board to begin immediately to study projected population growth patterns in the county and identify and acquire a site for a second center of the junior college at an appropriate location."

Dr. Manor had proposed the plan of a multi-campus to the College Advisory Board in June of this year. The advisory board then presented the plan to a June 21 meeting of the Palm Beach County School Board.

Dr. James L. Wattenbarger, Director for the Division of Community Junior Colleges, State Department of Education, discussed with the school board the operations of a multi-campus system and the problems that may arise under such a system.

Dr. Manor feels that an engineering study and a master cam-

(continued on page 6)



THE RIGHT LIGHT—Stagecraft Director Arthur Musto aids Marlene Roughton with the soft-hard lighting being utilized to project the idea of vague and vivid thoughts in Arthur Miller's "After the Fall." The play is being presented here November 2-4.

A Centennial Party For Mrs. Butterfield

by Linda Reed
Comber Staff Writer

Birthday parties are an everyday occurrence but this Thursday, one of unusual interest will be

held at the home of Dr. Lee Butterfield, chairman of the Foreign Language Dept.

His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Butterfield, will be 100 years old tomorrow.

Dressed in a gown of black Parisian lace over rose-colored silk, Mrs. Butterfield explained that her love of people and her sturdy Welsh ancestry are what she feels have been her "secrets of survival."

When asked what period in her life she enjoyed the most, she is quick to reply, "My teaching days have meant more to me—but most of all, those of my very happy marriage of 57 years." For eight years she was principal of Jamesville school.

Ill health has not hampered the life of this stately centenarian very much, although it has prevented her from traveling as much as she would have liked.

As the fountain in the living room of their Lake Worth home cascaded, she elaborated on her interests in people, saying that she does not feel that man has become soft or less independent because of modern conveniences. "People have remained basically the same. Through the availability of these conveniences, they have grown. They could have stood still because of them, but they have not."

Reminiscent of the Mizner era, the home in which they have lived for 25 years is a lovely Mediterranean house, with innumerable

(continued on page 4)

McCreight Honored As Paper Adviser

Beachcomber adviser Charles R. McCreight has been singled out by the National Council of College Publications Advisers to receive a certificate as Florida's top junior college newspaper adviser.

The award was announced at the 43rd Annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference, held in Chicago, October 19-22, when McCreight's name appeared with persons from all 50 states and the District of Columbia. Those receiving certificates serve as advisers for student newspapers, yearbooks and magazines in four-year colleges and in junior colleges. While junior college newspaper advisers from all states were eligible for the award, only 25 actually received the recognition.

According to the NCCPA release, "Some of the advisers have been on the job more than half a century; some have only recently stepped into such a role. But they all represent dedicated ability and concern for campus journalism from which comes America's hope for a better press tomorrow."

McCreight has served as Beachcomber adviser for the past six years.



(Comber staff photos by John Crystall)

HAPPINESS IS A PSYCHEDELIC LEG

Cheryl Burgholzer is happily "tickled" by the skill of fellow art students Bob Burkhardt and Linda Finne who busily draw psychedelic paintings on her legs. "I just sat down," Cheryl said, "and they decided to try their artistic skills on me." The budding artists, whose earlier work of art drawn on Linda's hand was praised in Art class, said that their "project" was a way of "getting rid of frustrations." To the right is the finished "masterleg." The psychedelic experience brought three Deans to the scene, who decided that no rules had been infringed upon.

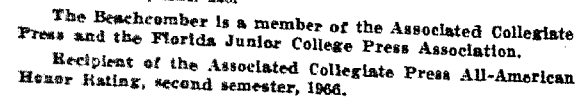


A Pointless Poll

SGA and various boards cry that they can't understand why students don't care enough to participate in polls. Lack of student incentive may well be caused by lack of follow-through.

Landmark Decision

Their far-sighted actions will assure that future generations have adequate facilities in which to obtain a better education.



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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
NEWS EDITOR
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BUSINESS MANAGER
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STAFF—Rosa Bates, Terry Bias, Bob Brickman, Ruth
Bryan, Suzanne Lash, Greg Maars, Gayle Murray,
Linda Pope, Elizabeth Stewart, Ralph Stevens, Annette Van
Damm, Jamie Wells



We find Glenda a real work of art herself!

Education Will Obtain A Stronger Voice If Voting Age Is Lowered, Says Thomas

Thomas' statement on the amount of taxes that citizens of Florida pay as compared to other states is similar to the Florida Education Association's statement that Florida is 34th in state educational spending.

1. Prohibition of smoking in the

Thomas also said that he would like everyone to know that he had nothing to do with Lynde Baines Johnson and Hubert Horatio Humphrey being elected.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YEAH, ED — THIS IS THE ROOM."

Science Club Tours Everglades Swamp

Another field trip, a fossil hunt, who will talk either on LSD or lung cancer. Definite dates for the events have not been decided. In Bartow early in December, is also in the planning stages.

Scratch Pad

"Rights" Wrongs

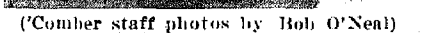
★ Open Year Around
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Galleon Staff Plans A Larger Yearbook

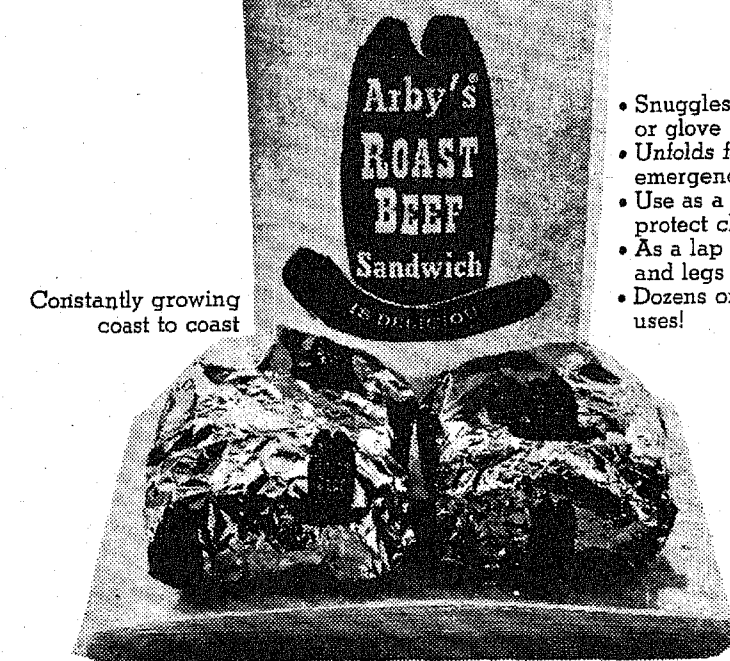
and Sharon Walters.



DRESS-UP TIME—The display window and manikin shown above were prepared by Retailing students as a class project. Display windows are located on the West and South sides of the Business building, and merchandise exhibited in them is loaned by area merchants.

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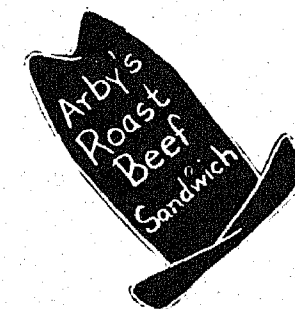
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JOE DESS

KILLER-SHARK KILLER—Marty Schaefer practices her favorite sport: shark fishing. A petite 18-year-old freshman, Miss Schaefer recently caught an assorted variety of killers and the famous white sharks during a two-week vacation in the Bahamas.

From Bass To Hammerheads

Petite Blonde Is Shark Killer!

When most young girls were playing with dolls and other frilly niceties, Marty Schaefer, presently an 18-year-old freshman was enjoying her spare time in a most unusual fashion.

Originally from Michigan, known for its lakes, Marty always could be found on a lake bank, fishing. She started with the small bass and has since worked her way up to killer sharks.

Her most recent adventure with the killers was during a two week

summer vacation in the Bahamas. While in the Islands she caught hammerheads, an assorted variety of killers and the famous white sharks. The gear she used were hand lines and a rod and reel.

Being a very petite young lady, one would wonder why she has developed this attraction for such a dangerous sport. Without any hesitation Miss Schaefer gave her opinion, "It was a challenge and the only way to conquer something is to try it."

(Comber staff photo by Greg Mousz)

A Centennial Party . . .

(continued from page 1)

antiques and treasures. One piece, nicknamed the Pandora's box, is a priceless relic of hand-carved ivory, and dates back to 1480.

A stunning silver collection casts a glow over an entire room of the house, in which over 175 pieces are displayed. Polished regularly, the collection includes a candelabra set from the Russian court of 1710, and some pieces formerly belonging to a czar and czarina.

Many of the pieces will surely be used again at the party in Mrs. Butterfield's honor, at which more than 150 guests are expected. Friends will be arriving from many parts of the country to help her celebrate this unforgettable event.

Yes, for Mrs. Butterfield and her many friends and admirers,

October 28, 1967 will be truly a happy day to remember.

Retailing Clinic Offered To Local Businessmen

A six-week clinic on small retail business, open to area businessmen, began October 11.

According to Dean of Special Studies Paul W. Allison, "The emphasis throughout will be on practical, immediate aid in such things as budget control, credit, collections, advertising and sales promotion, merchandising, buying inventory control and personnel."

With guest speakers from around the state, Robert C. Holzman, PBJC retailing coordinator, feels that the program "is even more outstanding than the first short course."

The Air Force doesn't want to waste your Bachelor of Science Degree any more than you do.

B. Sc. Those letters have an impressive sound.

But they won't be so impressive if you get shunted off into some obscure corner of industry after you leave college. A forgotten man.

You want activity. You want to get in there and show your stuff.

All right. How do you propose to do it?

If you join the United States Air Force you'll become an expert fast.

The Air Force is like that. They hand you a lot of responsibility fast. Through Officer Training School you get a chance to specialize where you want... in the forefront of modern science and technology.

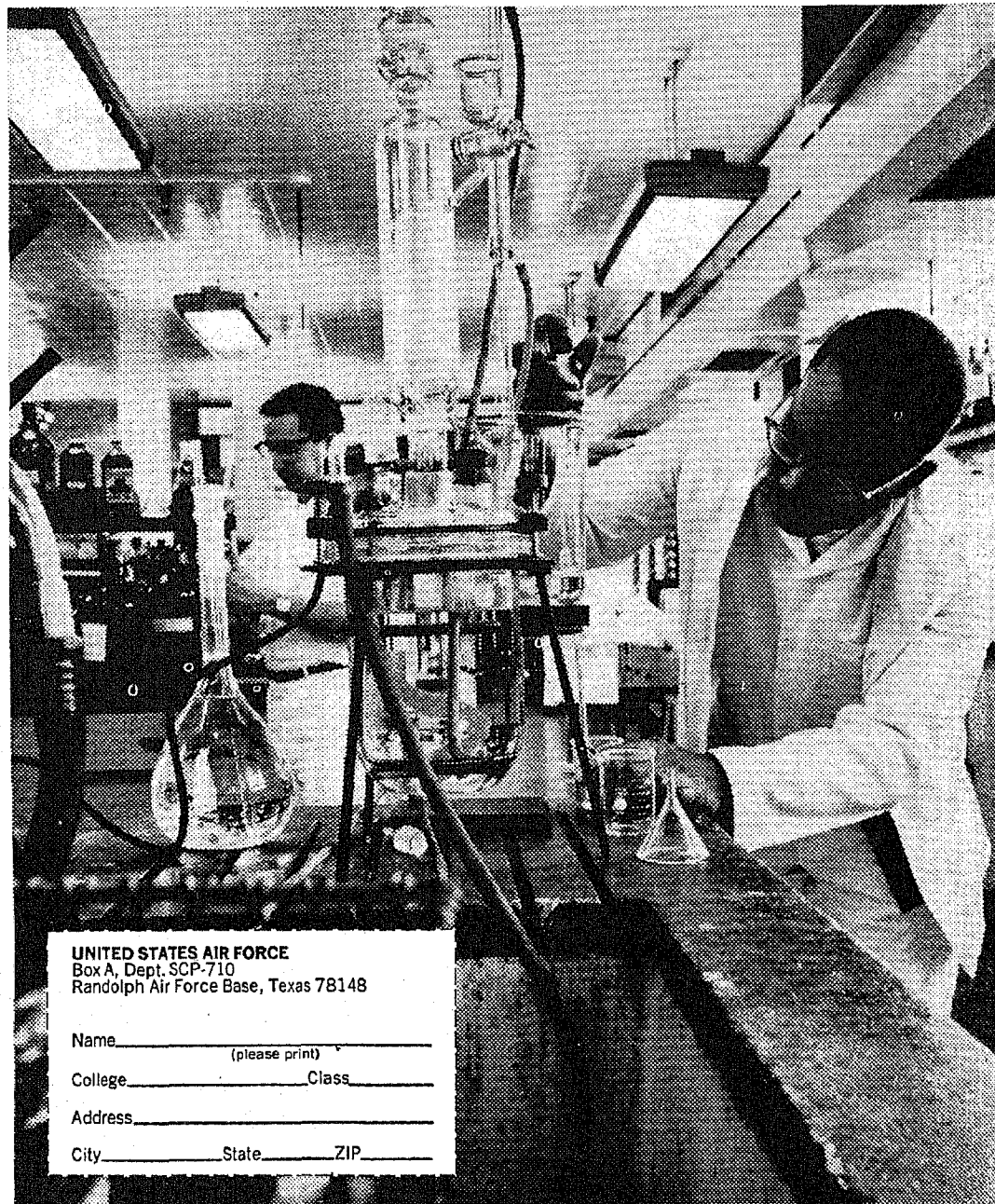
Suppose, for example, you wanted to become a pilot and serve as aircraft commander on airplane crews. You'd plan missions and insure that the aircraft is pre-flight-ed, inspected, loaded and equip-

ped for the assigned mission. You'll be trained to fly exciting aircraft.

Just examples. There are so many more.

Wouldn't it be pretty nice to enjoy officers' pay and privileges? And serve your country, as well? Also, you get retirement benefits, 30 days' paid vacation, medical and dental care.

B. Sc. Very impressive letters. Now, do something with them.



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SGA Allocates \$26,444.21 To Campus Organizations

The Student Government Association Executive Department has appropriated \$26,444.21 for the use of campus organizations during the 1967-68 school year.

SGA President Dave Parker said that the Executive Department had studied the requests made by the various organizations and had allocated what they felt were adequate funds to meet their needs.

"With this cooperation between SGA and the campus organizations we hope to improve the quality of student activities at Palm Beach Junior College," he said.

Agencies and their allocations as listed in the 1967-68 SGA budget are as follows:

Alpha Phi Delta	350.00
Art Club	150.00
Baptist Student Union	50.00
College Singers	350.00
Concert Band	375.00
Chess Club	75.00
Civinettes	275.00
Circle K	400.00
FAME	175.00
Foreign Language Club	100.00
Forensic	500.00
K-ettes	350.00
Media	1,300.00
MENC	100.00
Political Union	100.00
Science Club	300.00
Student National Education Association	175.00
Tri Del	550.00
Tri Omega	550.00
Phi	550.00
Phi Da Di	550.00
Veterans Club	200.00
Honorariums (SGA Executive Officers)	750.00
Beachcomber (Special Orientation Issue)	400.00
Student Personnel	300.00
SGA Supplies	300.00
Teas	150.00
Furniture	379.21
Faculty Lecture Series	15.00
Assembly Committee	7,000.00
Entertainment Committee	10,000.00
TOTAL	\$26,444.21

Campus Service Organizations Name Official Members For Fall Term

The four campus service clubs have announced their new members for the Fall term. Officially accepted as members of the clubs were:

CIRCLE K: Joe Bartasius, David Campbell, Steve Catalano, Malcolm Chapman, Mike Cullen, Charlie Elder, Pepe Fernandez, Bill Hertz, Bill Irla, Greg Kissel, Bill Layton, Jeff Locklar, Bob McKee, Ozzie Morris, Mike Munro, Paul Myer, Niles Nevard, Bill Romaine, Mike Saxton, Rodney Smith, Don Tenerelli, Bill Thompson, Chuck Thompson, Bruce Thorn, Richard Torde, Doug Welker, and Larry Winter.

CIVITAN: Buzz Bakewell, Ed Bennett, John Costello, Don Curl, Henry Danis, Mike Gilbert, Bruce Harter, Rick Holt, Larry Mehlman, Pat Morell, Charles Schouk, John Shade, Norman Thomas, Ron Trice, David Upshaw.

CIVINETTES: Cookie Adams, Peggy Bailey, Bette Galbraith, Bunny Groth, Julie Hastings, Marcia Johncke, Diane Sloper, Cheryl Tucker.

K-ETTES: Sallie Adams, Elaine Benenson, Laura Benenson, Marilyn Blosser, Jackie Bolling, Susan Bolton, Karen Charles, Carol Childs, Lana Davis, Millie Dunning, Gail Eckes, Ann Eiland, Sharon Flodder, Bridgette Hoagin, Chloe Hardin, Jackie Kemmitzer.

Carolyn Kennedy, Cindy Kiselee, Connie Koran, Suzanne Lash, Lorraine Lungren, Linda Massey, Pat McCarthy, Polly McFadden, Mary Lou Miranda, Mary Nye, Susan Neef, Ruth Oberlin, Judy Perry, Linda Price, Deborah Scott, Connie Stoker, Marjorie Van Buelon, Joyce Warner, Deborah Weaver, Libby White.



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Wednesday any 1.00 dinner
Thursday Short Ribs of Beef
Friday any 1.00 dinner

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"College Changes For Better" Says Returning 'Comber Editor

by Annette Van Dam

Comber Staff Writer
Ten years ago, the Beachcomber was edited by Barbara St. Bernard, a chemistry major. Today Miss Bernard is Mrs. William Funkhouser, mother of two children, and again a student at PBJC with music as her major.

The changing of majors is not the only transformation Mrs. Funkhouser has experienced on our campus. The number of buildings, students, and student organizations on our campus has grown tremendously in the past ten years, she commented.

"In 1957 we did have an SGA, but with officers for each class only. The senatorial system is an improvement over the '57 student government as more students are represented."

A member of Philo social club, Mrs. Funkhouser became editor-in-chief of the Beachcomber in January of 1958 and held her position until June of 1958. She had served as our business manager from September to December, 1957.

When asked if the paper had changed a great deal, Mrs. Funkhouser stated, "I was proud then of our staff and paper, and am equally proud today to say I was editor of such a fine paper ten years ago."

The 'Comber quarters were then located where the finance office is now. "At times it felt as if we had a hallway down the middle of our office," she said of our previous location.

Mrs. Funkhouser plans to finish her education this time around.

"Eventually, I would like to teach music," Barbara said, "even ten years ago I was always attempting to play the piano."

New Jersey Educators Seek New Ideas Here

Five delegates from Somerset County College (Somerville, New Jersey) were on campus Friday, October 13, to observe new ideas in education and teaching aids. A tour led by Dean of Instruction, Dr. Paul Graham, took in high points of the campus.

PBJC is one of many schools in the West, Far-West and South visited by the delegation.

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"NO MORE BUFFALO HUNTING SINCE EATING A
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After Ten Years

"College Changes For Better" Says Returning 'Comber Editor



NOT TOO BAD—Former Beachcomber Editor Barbara St. Bernard (Mrs. William Funkhouser) and reporter Donald Bates compare current issues of the 'Comber with the ones edited by her 10 years ago. Mrs. Funkhouser is back at PBJC majoring in Music.

One Of Longest Encores Highlights "An Evening With Meredith Willson"

Meredith Willson, musical comedian on tour, performed before an estimated 450 people Monday night, October 9, in the Auditorium. Included in the presentation was one of the longest encores in the Artist's series history and an hour-long reception.

Well-known for his musicals, "The Music Man," and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," composer-conductor-writer Willson is noted

for hit songs such as "May It Be Good Lord Bless and Keep You" as well as for his symphonies, marches, anthems and musical scores for a number of films.

The program, entitled "An Evening With Meredith Willson," included piano playing, singing and anecdotes highlighted by an explanation of Willson's specialty: counterpoint, in which the audience joined the musical comedian.

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I-R Activities

by Ken Bethea
'Comber Staff Writer

Archery

Archery competition was completed October 18. In the women's division, Ruth Oberlin held a top score of 467 for three rounds. Diana Miller and Susan Mackey finished with scores of 392 and 123 respectively.

Mike Sargeant led all archers with a fine three-round total of 821. Bob Dummett, representing Alpha Phi Delta, recorded a 577, and Dennis Morin of Newman Club placed third with a three-round score of 445.

A four-man team, composed of Bill Rieth, Mike Sargeant, Bob Dummett, and Dennis Morin, entered the state Mail-O-Graphic tournament. Their scores totaled 894. Of the four, Bill Rieth led with an American Round score of 318.

Bowling

Intramural Bowling, consisting of 13 men's teams and 10 women's teams, has completed its second session at Major League Lanes. Each team has four members. Clubs, organizations, and independent teams are represented. The top 12 men and the top 12 women will represent PBJC in the Third Annual PBJC Invitational Bowling Tournament, November 18. Team standings are as follows.

MEN	
Team	Total Pins to Date
thing	4756
ha Phi 4	4589
cky 4	4574
pha Phi 1	4545
o Names	4472
Circle K-1	4419
Circle K-2	4406
Alpha Phi 3	4383
Dead Pins	4309
Newman	4255
Alpha Phi 2	4251
Civitan	4249
WOMEN	
Team	Total Pins to Date
Independents	4508
Impossible Dreams	4369
Unknowns	4270
Newman Girls	4253
K-ettes 4	4209
Independents 1	4189
K-ettes 3	4155

'Comer Staff, Post-Times Writers Clash in Game Prediction Contest

The Beachcomber staff will try to outpredict the Palm Beach Post-Times sports writers in the outcome of 10 football games this weekend.

The local newspaper's sports writers accepted the challenge made by our sports department to predict the winners of the ten gridiron clashes, six collegiate, professional, and two high

school contests. The Post-Times sports writers have compiled a 5 win-no loss record in competition with area groups during the past five weeks. "While their record is quite impressive, we feel that the Beachcomber staff will succeed in this bid to defeat the sport writers," said Beachcomber sports editor Sam Pepper.

Coed Volleyball

Coed volleyball is going strong with enthusiastic competition and participation. The standings as of October 19 were:

Team	Won	Lost
Newman II	10	2
Newman I	9	3
Thi I	8	3
Thi II	8	4
Civitan I	8	5
Tri Alpha	5	8
Newman III	5	8
Civitan II	0	10

Newman Club is doing a commendable job with two of their three teams entered ranked No. 1 and No. 2.

Flag Football

An organizational meeting for men's flag-tag football will be held November 1 at 4:00 in PE-05. The deadline for team rosters will follow shortly. Team rosters should be turned in at the organizational meeting. See Mr. Collins in Gym 3-B for information concerning flag-tag competition.

Palm Beach Gardens...

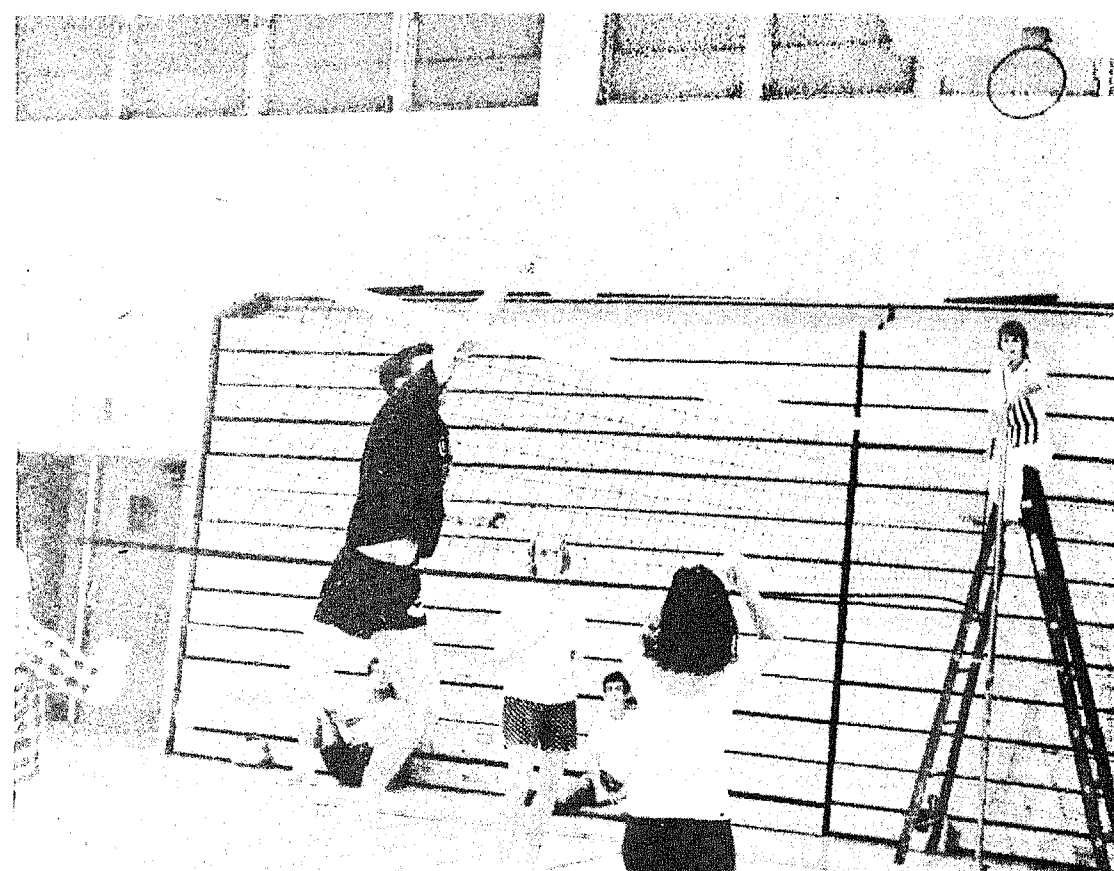
(continued from page 1)

pus plan designed to meet the needs of the future expansion of the proposed campus after a period of 15 or 20 years will be needed.

The president gives the following figures as representative of the approximate building costs for the north campus project:

1. \$500,000 for utilities, drainage, sewage and water.
2. \$200,000 for a minimum parking area.
3. \$750,000 for construction of a three-story library building with classroom facilities.
4. \$750,000 for a classroom and laboratory building.

Dr. Manor says that the major source of income for building a north campus will come from the State of Florida and is based on a formula with the control factor being the number of full time equivalent students attending our



(Comber staff photo by Bob O'Neal)

COME BACK, LITTLE BALL!—Mike Fletcher leaps high during intramural coed volleyball action. Mara Hornreich (back to camera) awaits the ball while official Sylvia Birdsong follows the action from her high perch. In the background is Dottie Vanderklooster. As of last Friday, Newman II was on top of the 9 competing teams with a 10-2 record.

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See Photos Page 4



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXIX - No. 10

Lake Worth, Florida

Wednesday, November 1, 1967



(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

REFLECTIONS IN THE PARK—Quentin (John Schneider) contemplates life after actor Andrew Pinkney tries to bum a match in the park. The College Players presentation of "After The Fall" begins tomorrow night.

NSF Views Campus For Program Site

by Gayle McElroy
'Comber Editor-in-Chief

With a number of select junior colleges, PBJC is under consideration for beginning a program for environmental health technicians.

Visitors from the National Sanitation Foundation, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Dr. C. L. Brumbeck, head of the Palm Beach County Health Department, examined the campus as a possible location on October 24.

PBJC President Dr. Harold C. Manor explained that environmental health technicians serve as health inspectors checking water supplies, housing, sanitation plants, restaurants, air and water pollution and work in industry as in-plant trainers.

The college president emphasized that the new program is merely under study and that the National Sanitation Foundation is still researching what the program will include.

The Foundation has revealed, however, that the program is to "take into consideration the needs of animal and plant life as they

individually depend upon the same environment in which man dwells."

The W. K. Kellogg Company of Battle Creek and the Statler Foundation of New York have given a half-million dollars in grants for the training of instructors in co-operation with the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan.

These instructors are being placed in selected junior colleges throughout the country to teach in the technician program.

Dr. Manor concluded that, "We are very pleased that PBJC is well enough known to be even considered for such a selection."

Bulletin

A representative from the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be on campus today and Thursday to discuss with students the career opportunities offered by the FBI.

FBI films will be shown every class hours in LCR-343.

Miller's Hit "After The Fall" Starts Run Tomorrow Night

by Nick Bougis
'Comber Feature Writer

In a building of typical four-corner design in the southwest area of the campus, a strange undertaking which has been in the making for several weeks will flower and expose itself radiantly on November 2 and continue to blossom through November 5.

This blossoming is by no means a flower-power convention nor is it a horticultural exhibition. It is a play, not a motion picture with all the glory of special effects and stunt men, but a "play."

What will unfold before your eyes, if you decide "to have an evening with," is a three-dimensional stage, with three-dimensional actors, and three-dimensional boundaries which all deal with the play "After the Fall," by Arthur Miller.

"After the Fall" is also an entertainment which means "to hold" as drama director Frank Leahy stated.

This production might be termed a "nation-rocker" because of the impact it carried for two seasons on Broadway.

Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," which played at PBJC last fall, showed the power and awe that Miller commands in his writing.

"After The Fall" is for mature audiences and is, as Leahy commented, "the most mature drama

this college has seen, even after "Hamlet" and "J. B."

If you felt dry-mouthed and bug-eyed during "The Crucible," then prepare yourself again, because when you meander from the theatre after viewing the mayhem and magnificence of "After The Fall," surely the roof of your mouth will have turned to plaster. Leahy also said, "After watching the play, if you are the same person as before, there is something wrong someplace."

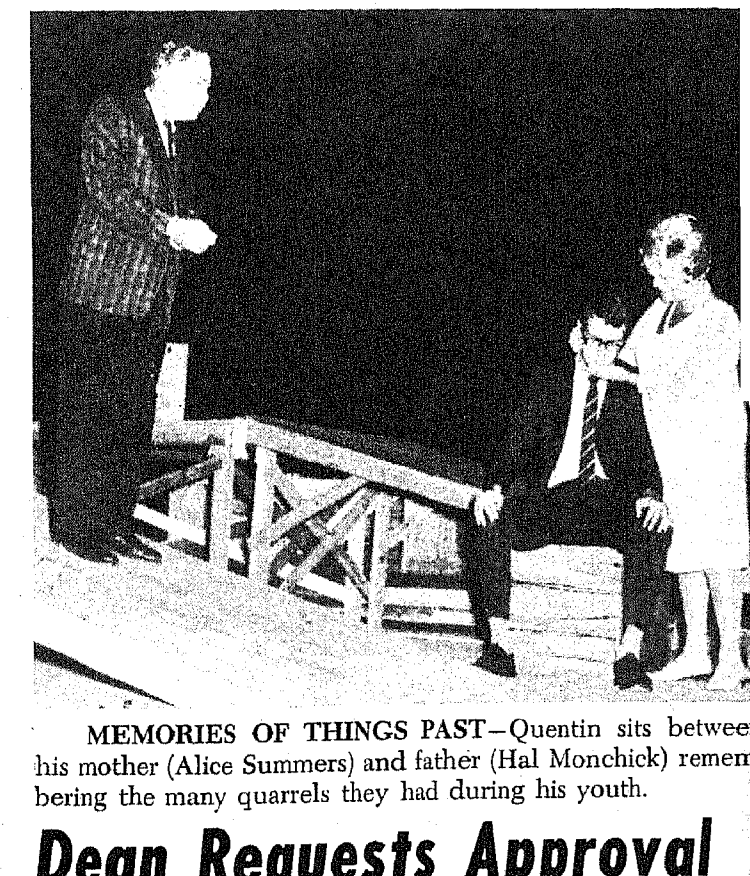
Unusual stage techniques in the

play aid the continuous in-and-out flow of the plot.

The original music by David Amram which was played in the New York production will also be used in the PBJC performances.

Among the varied characters you may find one or two that you like. Whoever it is, realize the person playing that character worked, struggled to identify, understood, became confused a tired, so that they could bring y

(continued on page 4)



MEMORIES OF THINGS PAST—Quentin sits between his mother (Alice Summers) and father (Hal Monchick) remembering the many quarrels they had during his youth.

Dean Requests Approval For Faculty Doctoral Bid

by Don Yokel
'Comber News Editor

Dr. Paul W. Graham, dean of instruction, is presently working with Florida Atlantic University to secure approval for a program of study that will allow faculty members here the opportunity to acquire a doctoral degree.

The Dean of Instruction says, "When FAU was first built, the faculty at PBJC could see the possibility of having an in-service training program within commuting distance of the college."

In September, FAU extended invitations to junior colleges in

South Florida to attend a meeting in Boca Raton to determine the amount of interest in an advanced study program.

"Since the advanced study meeting," according to Dr. Graham, "the north and south campus of Miami-Dade Junior Colleges have listed 200 instructors who are interested in attending classes at FAU in addition to 34 faculty members at PBJC."

Dr. Graham adds that, "Edison, Key West, Broward and Indian River Junior Colleges are still outstanding in submitting their lists

(continued on page 2)

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'Comber Concepts

Support Education

Students still have time to approach their parents and neighbors in Palm Beach County on the subject of supporting the biennial millage referendum that will be voted on November 7.

On October 4, the Palm Beach County School Board set seven mills as the maximum rate of taxation of property owners in our county.

At the last millage election, eligible property owners approved by a 2-to-1 margin a total of six mills of which only 4.47 mills were levied for the 1966-67 school year.

A vote for the seven mill referendum on November 7 will help eliminate sub-standard classrooms (Palm Beach County has 257 portable classrooms), build three new elementary schools that will cost approximately two million dollars, avoid double sessions, and will give 778 seriously handicapped children who are on the waiting list of the exceptional child education program the opportunity to make intellectual progress in proportion to their abilities.

We urge you to be generous in the matter of supporting education in Palm Beach County.

Sound Solution

Locking the north doors of the library has apparently done little to eliminate library noise. The doors have been closed to through traffic following complaints of noise caused by students passing through to other buildings.

To walk approximately 100 feet around one building to another isn't too great a sacrifice for a better study area.

In a survey conducted October 26, students were asked whether they found the library more conducive to study now that the doors are closed. Of those interviewed, 55% found the library no quieter.

The noise is not from the traffic. From within the study area, numerous conversations can be heard, and the whispers and muffled laughs of the "studious" distract others. Noisy jam sessions are often held in the private study booths, which really aren't very private.

The Beachcomber feels that besides stopping the noisy "sidewalk" traffic, the no-talking rule should be more strongly enforced.

Faculty Doctoral Program . . .

(continued from page 1)

of faculty interested in the in-service training program."

Emphasizing the need for more instructors with doctoral degrees, Dr. Graham points to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools pamphlet on "Standards of the College Delegate Assembly," which says, "In junior colleges,

in any department composed of as many as four faculty members, at least one member should possess professional preparation equivalent to three years of advanced study beyond the bachelor's degree."

Before the doctoral program can get under way, Dr. Robert R. Wiegman, dean of the school of education at FAU, formerly Assistant Dean of the College of Education at the University of Florida, must approve the plan and make his report to the State Board of Regents of which Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, is a member.

After the Board of Regents has approved the program, the Florida State Legislature will then act on the proposal as it appears on the legislative agenda.

Dr. Graham feels that this program could be hindered if the State Legislature were reluctant to provide sufficient funds. Getting a head start on the doctoral program, Dr. Graham has arranged to have Dr. Francis C. Rosecrance, professor of education at FAU, to teach EDHE 501 on campus, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, starting in January. "Funds to help supplement the cost of the course will come from the dean of instruction's allocated budget," says Dr. Graham.



(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

Pacer's Pride

Sophomore Nancy Aiello pauses in the midst of a typical Floridian woodland.

Nancy, a member of Philo, enjoyed the romance of sunny Italy last summer but reports that she "wouldn't like to live there."

This week's Pacer's Pride is a native of West Palm Beach and plans to attend the University of South Carolina after graduation.

We found it easy to believe that Nancy loves the outdoors.

The Voice Of The Students

Some Love Us, Others Don't...

Editor:

A question has arisen in the minds of many students on campus as to whether or not the Beachcomber is serving the majority of the student body to the best of its ability.

Well, it is no longer a questionable matter, but instead a formulated fact that the Beachcomber is not serving the majority of the student body well. The cause for this lax coverage of student activities is the prejudiced feelings of the staff. The majority of the Beachcomber staff reflect their prejudice in the coverage of controversial issues. There is a considerable amount of material on school activities that never reach the press because of individual tastes, likes, and dislikes. Their feelings should not enter into their decisions of which material to use or how to use it. They should approach all issues with an open frame of mind in order to relay the pertinent facts without sway-

ing or influencing the article through prejudiced inferences.

Until these certain prejudiced individuals suppress their personal feelings or impulses, we, the student body, will continue to get a biased newspaper based on prejudice instead of factual reports.

Craig Stone
Sophomore

Editor:

Hats off to the Beachcomber! You are to be commended for your articles on the campus vending machines. They have long been a source of frustration to students of all ages—day and night.

We have found that most of us

who deposit money in the machines do so with apprehension. What is going to come out?

Put in a quarter for milk—get back two nickles, period. Push the button for coffee with extra cream get a cupful of cream. Try for hot chocolate, get black coffee . . .

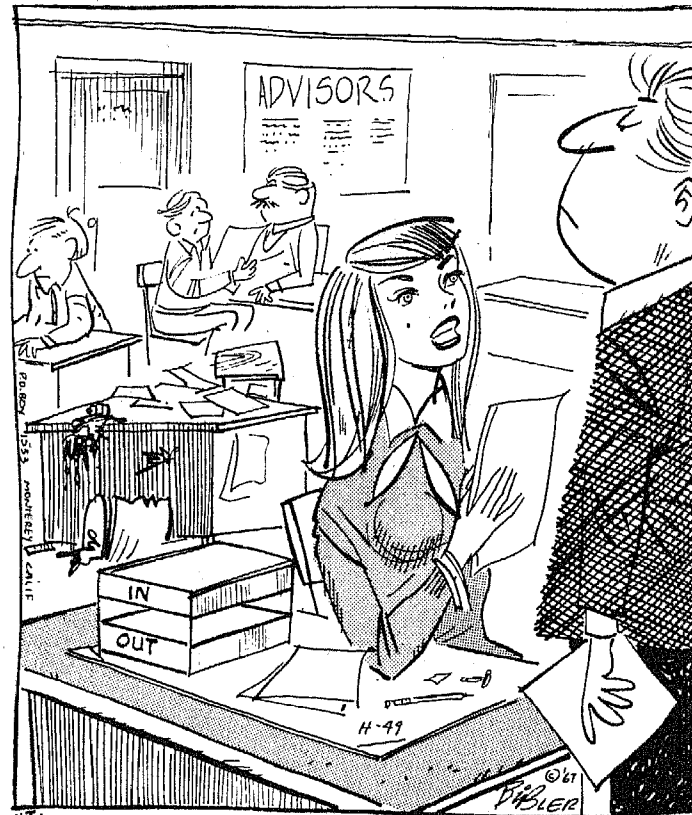
These are complaints coming from mature students. If kicking the machines would bring results, we would probably resort to doing so, too.

The night students are even more unfortunate, as it is quite difficult getting a refund.

We are behind you all the way

Marguerite Jackson
Mature Students Club

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M SORRY, BUT PROFESSOR SNARF ADVISES ALL OUR POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS AND HE'S OUT THIS WEEK WITH A BROKEN JAW."

Well Worth It

Dear Editor:

For those who haven't noticed, the Veterans' Club sponsors a Wishing Well in the corner of the Administration Building. One penny from every student and faculty member just one day a week can assure a little girl in Italy some of the basic necessities of life we take for granted.

Last week a grand total of 50c was contributed. FIFTY CENTS from over 4,000 students! I'm sure everyone spends at least that much on candy, soda or cigarettes a week.

Is it that the students of PBJC are cheap or is it that they just don't care?

How about it—next time you're in the area, why don't you drop in a few coins?

Sue Ridgeway
Freshman



Scratch Pad

"Peaceful" Tyranny

By Raul Ramirez

AMIDST THE wide-spread anti-war demonstrations of recent weeks, this writer was appalled at the actions of some of the so-called "peace" advocates.

In an audacious display of civil disobedience, some of the demonstrators, mostly college students, waved Viet Cong flags to better illustrate their "peaceful" ideals.

Not being a native of the United States, this writer will not attempt to analyze the moral or political aspects of the US involvement in the Viet Nam conflict as it concerns the American people.

It is very revealing, however, that these people who supposedly are crusading for peace would wave the standard of one of the most hateful and destructive armed groups in the world: the Viet Cong.

The demonstrators march, scream, petition, sit-in, and protest alleged aggressive US policies, yet carry with them the banner of the killers of thousands of Americans.

Meanwhile, in Hanoi, demonstrators almost as hysterical as their American counterparts burn Old Glory as part of an anti-US demonstration.

It is paradoxes such as these that make some wonder.

* * *

THE GOVERNMENT of Poland tells its citizens that mistletoe exports are becoming an important balance of payments factor "because of the increased sexuality of the Anglo-Saxons," who "kiss under the hanging sprig at Christmas time."

* * *

A BRITISH PREP school for boys has started requiring students to punch a time clock as they enter the classrooms, thus eliminating the need for roll call. Well . . . that's one way of using a time recorder as a time-saving device!

Campus Combings

SGA Convention

To determine whether the Florida Junior College Student Government Association is meaningful, seven students represented PBJC at the FJCSGA Convention in Miami Beach, October 26-28.

SGA President Dave Parker, Vice-President Joel Rappoport, Secretary Karen Dupere, President Pro Tem John Alexander and Senators Bruce Adams, Ruth Oberlin and Greg Mausz attended workshops for improving FJCSGA.

Sophomore Senator Bruce Adams was appointed to serve on a panel discussion for block booking.

ior colleges.

The local club was chosen to head a committee to choose the Collegiate governor and to revise the State Collegiate constitution.

The next council meeting is January 4 in Tampa.

Dental Meeting

Eight second year Dental Hygiene students return tomorrow from a four-day stay at the Annual American Dental Association meeting in Washington. The girls, delegates of the Florida Junior Society of Dental Hygienists, participated in clinics, lectures and exhibits designed as a learning process.

Civitan State Council

Fifteen Collegiate Civitans represented PBJC at a state council meeting held by Civitan International at the Colonnades Hotel, Riviera Beach, October 21.

In addition to Senior and Junior Civitans, there were representatives from state colleges and jun-

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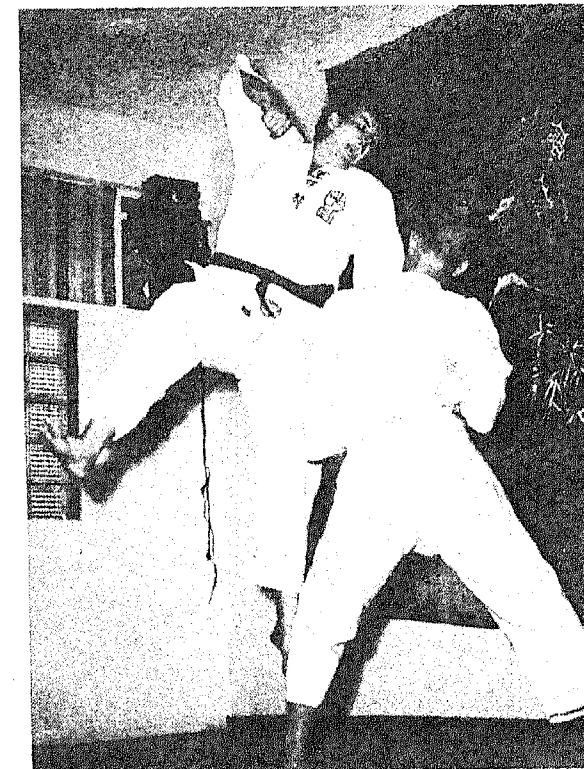
You don't
have to
look like
THIS!

After class, join the
gang for a cold one at

Kampus
Dairy
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Stage Band

The 17-piece Stage Band is performing tomorrow at the Fall conference of the Florida Association of Public Junior Colleges. The conference is being held at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Florida.



TAKE THAT, AND THAT . . . Sophomore Roy Strohacker demonstrates Jukado techniques taught in his own school of self-



defense. Strohacker is furthering his college education through the proceeds of the school.

Student Throws Weight Around; Owns School Of Self-Defense

by Barbara Traylor
Comber Staff Writer

Were you sitting on the beach last weekend in your typical 90-pound-weakening attire when some Gargantuan kicked sand all over your scrawny body? Did you feel physically embarrassed?

If this is your case, perhaps you might be interested in learning the art of Jukado (combination of Judo and Karate) at the Lake Worth School of Self-Defense.

Classes in the art of self-defense are conducted by 19-year-old PB-JC Sophomore Roy Strohacker and his assistant, Mel Wiles, for students who attend sessions three times a week.

Strohacker said, "It takes a beginner eight to twelve months to master the many Jukado stances and falls, although it varies according to ability and coordination."

"Everyone should learn self-defense," he continued, "and no special talent or age is necessary."

Among his fifteen students is a six-year-old boy and a policeman. Learning self-defense is particu-

larly valuable to women especially in the case of protection from a would-be attacker. He can be immobilized effectively by a petite woman who has mastered the technique.

Strohacker said, "Young men subject to the draft will profit by learning Jukado before their induction into the services."

Servicemen receive a brief course in self-defense during basic training, preparing them for hand-to-hand combat. But Roy feels it not as thorough as the course offered by the Lake Worth School.

Judo and Karate are ancient Oriental arts. The two were combined into Jukado about ten years ago. Roy began learning the art as a child in Lorain, Ohio, and is now rated a Nidan or second degree black belt, signifying that he is an expert.

The Jukado uniform includes a loose-fitting, heavily woven jacket called a Gi (pronounced Gee) along with a belt of various colors. The belt color depends upon the degree of proficiency that the participant has reached.

"I teach Jukado strictly for self-defense," declared Roy, "never to someone who wants to cause trouble."

A law enforcement major, Roy is preparing for a career with the F.B.I. He thinks that his knowledge of Jukado will be an asset to him in his future plans because, as he mentioned, "A good law enforcement officer should know how to handle himself in physical contact with people."

The Lake Worth School of Self-Defense opened six months ago and is located at 306 So. Dixie, Lake Worth.

OUTCAST

If you and your boss are mutual irritants, in America you're free to find a more congenial one. We have thousands of non-government employers.

But when all industry is nationalized, there's just one employer.

Inevitably, Big Brother assigns you to a job, a location, even to housing. And if you don't like it, there's no place to go.

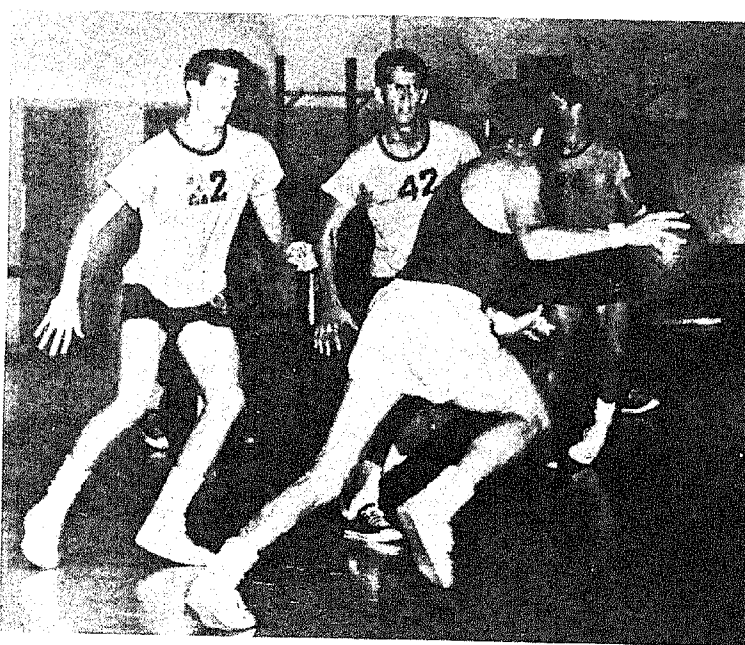
Government regulation of industry is one thing. Government operation of industry is another. Another step closer to Big Brother. Already 20% of U.S. electric power is produced by Federalized systems. Some want to replace or duplicate the facilities of investor-owned utility companies with Federalized systems. The reasons are obscure. The reason for opposing any enlargement of Federalized electric power is clear to anyone who wants more than one place to go for a job.

Florida's Electric Companies — Taxpaying, Investor-owned

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY • GULF POWER COMPANY
FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION • TAMPA ELECTRIC COMPANY



(Comber staff photo by Bob O'Neal)



AND THE SCORE GOES UP ANOTHER NOTCH—In the photo on the left Shawn McElroy, 22, sinks another two points in Thursday's pre-season scrimmage game. McElroy guards a Drake opponent in the center

shot with the final score, 69-59, marking the Pacers' first victory. At right Dean of Men Robert C. Moss warms up for the faculty-Pacer basketball game, November 11.

Pacers Trample Drake In Pre-Season Victory

by Jamie Wells
Comber Staff Writer

The PBJC basketball team scored a victory in a pre-season scrimmage game over Drake Business College here Thursday by a score of 69-59.

Floor errors and poor rebounding hurt the Pacers in the first half as they trailed 35-34. Working a good pattern offense and a tight man-to-man defense in the second half, the Pacer five took the lead early and never lost it.

Shawn McElroy and Earl Finley

led the PBJC offense with 27 and 11 points respectively. Finley and Jerry Bullard both hauled in 11 rebounds.

With good height and team spirit the team looked impressive for this early in the season. The brightest point seems to be depth. The attack never seemed to bog down despite frequent substitutions. All this adds up to what should be a vast improvement for the young PBJC basketball program.

"After The Fall"...

(continued from page 1)

a glimpse of the intricacies of life.

"After The Fall" is a play requiring the audience's undivided attention, demanding a sort of intro-retrospective view of the play and characters.

Watch your step in the mine-field of symbolism. Words in this play are there only to convey a message, not for the audience to hunt frantically for the symbolism of each spoken word or gesture.

In order to clarify your understanding of the play, the author and the symbolism, Watson B. Duncan, chairman of the Communications Department, will conduct a lecture-seminar on Thursday, November 2, at 11:00 a.m. in the Auditorium. Various scenes will be presented by the actors to help illustrate his lecture.

The time for the blossoming is near. Tickets may be bought at the box office in the Auditorium at \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

Show time for each performance is 8:14 p.m.

Pacers Get Fourth Place In Sports Day Activities

Six of the seven Division 4 FJCC schools entered in Sports Day activities October 28, at Broward Junior College in Ft. Lauderdale.

PBJC placed fourth among the six junior colleges entered according to unofficial results received at this time. Final and official results will not be released until later this week. These unofficial standings are: Dade-North, Broward, Dade-South, PBJC, Florida Keys, and Indian River.

Jeff Stover and Eddie Stannard

P-T Outguesses 'Comber

Beachcomber staff members rolled up an admirable percentage in their football-prediction clash last week with the Post-Times sports writers accumulating a win-loss record of 58% as compared to the Professional 67%.

Ralph Valencic led the Beachcomber, compiling an 8-2 average.

Sam Pepper

Ballet For Balance

Shades of the Bolshoi Ballet have appeared in the athletic program of PBJC.

Under the direction of Mrs. Lois Meyer, Coach Jim Tanner's Pacers are presently undergoing 30 minute exercise sessions similar to those required of the interpretive movement classes. The workouts are scheduled for three days a week for one month.

According to Coach Tanner, the interpretive movement drills are designed to increase the team's jumping ability, agility and all-around balance. If successful, the conditioning will be a great asset in developing each individual player's fundamental skills in the game of basketball.

Before beginning the program of ballet-type exercises, each individual underwent a series of flexibility tests determining his over-all motor ability. The results of the tests serve as a basis to determine the progress of that particular player. Coach Tanner was doubtful about the team's attitude toward this type of pre-practice warm-up. Fortunately the reaction was quite favorable.

So far the biggest problem has been one of uniforms. It seems that gym shorts are not quite as appropriate as the tights used by the physical education class.

Coach Jack Stockton is also initiating a similar program for the baseball squad. He is suggesting that members of the team enroll in the fundamentals of interpretive movements class offered during the second term.

If the program is unsuccessful in developing the athletic abilities of the Pacer teams, there is always the Ed Sullivan Show or a ballet company.

The Pacers will have their first opportunity to try out their new ballet stunts during the faculty-varsity game November 11. While the instructors HAVE NOT been practicing ballet, they HAVE been practicing basketball, and are likely to give the Pacers a good showing. It has not been disclosed whether the varsity will wear gym shorts or leotards.

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In Thursday Assembly

World Renowned Sextet To Appear



by Raul Ramirez

Comber Associate Editor

Modern instrumental music of a unique type will be heard in the gym tomorrow when the Paul Winter Ensemble performs at 10:30 a.m.

The group is to appear during a special assembly schedule, during which all classes between 7:30 and 3:30 p.m. are shortened by ten minutes.

This group of exceptional young musicians plays music which might be called "contemporary chamber music" because of the highly organized ensemble-like nature of their arrangements.

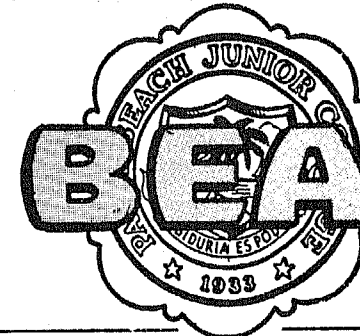
Comprised of saxophone, classical guitar, flute, bass and drums, the Winter group has been acclaimed by critics as perhaps the most important new jazz group of the 1960's. Their repertoire, part of which has been recorded in popular Columbia Record albums, features a great variety of musical material. It includes many original compositions, stand-

ard jazz tunes and adaptations of popular and folk music the group has heard in its travels in 25 countries.

The Winter group's repertoire was influenced by the great variety of music they heard in these countries. They adapted many folk tunes and rhythms from countries including Paraguay, Argentina, Peru, Mexico, Colombia, and Haiti. The group was especially impressed with the music of Brazil, and in Rio de Janeiro recorded for Columbia one of the first albums of bossa nova to be released in the United States: "Jazz Meets the Bossa Nova."

Their program is presented with the dignity and organization of a symphonic program, yet with the contrasting moods and exciting rhythms that are unique to their music.

The program, open to all faculty and students, has been arranged by the college Assembly Committee.



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXIX - No. 11

Lake Worth, Florida

Wednesday, November 8, 1967

Two In A Row For PBJC As Henderson Moves Up

For the second consecutive time a former PBJC graduate has been appointed to head the state's junior college system.

State School Superintendent Floyd Christian announced Thursday the appointment of Dr. Lee G. Henderson as assistant superintendent for the Division of Community Junior Colleges for the State Department of Education.

He succeeds Dr. James Wattenbarger, a 1940 PBJC graduate,

who is resigning to become director of the Institute of Higher Learning at the University of Florida.

Christian commented that Henderson was not only professionally qualified but had "the background and experience needed to carry forward the fine junior college program that has been developed."

In a telephone conversation with Henderson's mother, Mrs. U.

V. Henderson, the Beachcomber learned that since the new appointee's graduation from PBJC in 1942, Henderson has made great strides in education.

He received a degree in business education at the University of Florida and worked a short time in insurance. After obtaining his master's in education, Henderson was dean of boys at Pensacola High School. He also received his doctorate in education from the University of Florida and has served as Wattenbarger's assistant until his recent appointment.

Henderson delivered PBJC's commencement address in May, 1968.

Sutherland Honored As FAPJC President

Social science instructor Mr. Charles Sutherland was honored Thursday for his outstanding service and leadership as president of the Florida Association of Public Junior Colleges.

Mr. Sutherland was the first educator to be elected president of FAPJC and is the first member of the PBJC faculty to hold this office.

A new FAPJC constitution was written under Sutherland's direction and the organization has worked to revise the standings of the junior colleges and to establish a professional organization for junior college educators.

"Significant changes are in process that can substantially affect the faculties of Florida junior colleges," Sutherland added. Also present at the weekend conference in Hollywood, and representing the college on five study



SUTHERLAND

honored committees, were PBJC president Dr. Harold C. Manor, Dean of Student Personnel Paul J. Glynn, Mr. James M. Baugher, Mr. Roy E. Bell, Mr. Payge H. Dampier, Mrs. Joan E. Gotay and Miss Letha Madge Royce.

Proceeds from the ballots go to the Vets' Club overseas orphan in the form of cash and Christmas presents.

Bands Perform In Fall Concert Tonight At 8

A Fall Concert is being presented by the PBJC Concert Band and Stage Band tonight at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

In the first home performance of the year, the 40-piece Concert Band and 17-piece Stage Band will present a variety of musical selections.

To be featured in the joint presentations are selections from Ronald Lo Presti's "Pageant Overture," Jaromir Weinberger's classic "Polka and Fugue" and Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Flower Drum Song." The concert also features several 16th and 17th century works for brass ensemble.

In contrast, the Stage Band is playing music of the contemporary popular idiom. Music ranging from Boogie Woogie, to ballads and rock will be featured by this popular group.

Admission is free to PBJC students and faculty.



(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

A FOUR-WAY MIRROR—Sophomore Sandy Kahler is one of the models in tonight's fashion show sponsored by the PBJC Women's Club.

Week Of Models

Fashion Shows Tonight, Friday

Clothes for students, teachers and faculty wives, suitable for all age groups and many different occasions, will highlight the PBJC Women's Club fashion show tonight.

Proceeds from the fashion show, an annual event, are being used for the club's new project for this year: a full scholarship to the college.

Gift certificates and refreshments are to be provided for all who attend the 8 p.m. event in the SAC Lounge.

A one dollar donation will be

asked at the door.

Following the show is a reception with refreshments and a tour of the retailing suite in the Business Building.

'Comber Concepts

Unique Program

The Dental Health Services Department on campus is the only junior college three-way training program with a dental research program functioning in the United States.

The dental hygienist, which is a part of the program, is the only member of the dental health team who must be licensed to practice in the areas of dental health information and preventive dental treatment.

Dr. Theodore R. Oldenburg, a dentist from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, who spoke at the 108th meeting of the American Dental Association held in Washington, D. C. said that, "The goal for dentistry should be to prevent dental disease so that one day there will be no need for a dentist's care."

The doctor's goal for the future of dentistry is idealistic but prophesizes that the future will demand more hours on the job by the dental hygienists teaching preventive dentistry.

"How to Make Money Practicing Preventive Dentistry" was the title of Dr. Oldenburg's speech which also advocated that dentists charge \$20 an hour for preventive dentistry lectures to patients.

The average gross income of dentists in the United States is \$36,352 a year.

We believe that for those who are qualified for the jobs of correcting and preventing dental disorders, it is well worth the hours of lecture and laboratory time spent at PBJC in preparation for a career serving humanity.

Write Us

One of the greatest services the Beachcomber can offer is space for PBJC students to air their gripes, make suggestions, or voice opinions concerning campus affairs, issues or controversies.

Letters to the editor are limited to on-campus affairs and issues which directly affect our students, as it is not the place of a junior college newspaper to provide space for students to comment on off-campus events.

The Beachcomber, in keeping the phrase "Voice of the PBJC Student" synonymous with our name, welcomes all letters.

The 'Comber reserves the right to edit all letters for length and grammar. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld at the discretion of the editor.

All letters should be delivered to the editor, in care of the Beachcomber office, north SAC Lounge.

A Worthy Goal

PBJC's administration, faculty and grads have brought the campus into the limelight several times recently.

Mr. Charles Sutherland, Social Science instructor, has just been honored as President of the Florida Association of Public Junior Colleges. Also, several administrators have been appointed to high positions on evaluation teams.

For the second consecutive time a PBJC grad has been chosen to head the state's junior college system.

This is a good indication of the fiber of which PBJC is made. It sets a rewarding goal for present enrollees.

BEACHCOMBER

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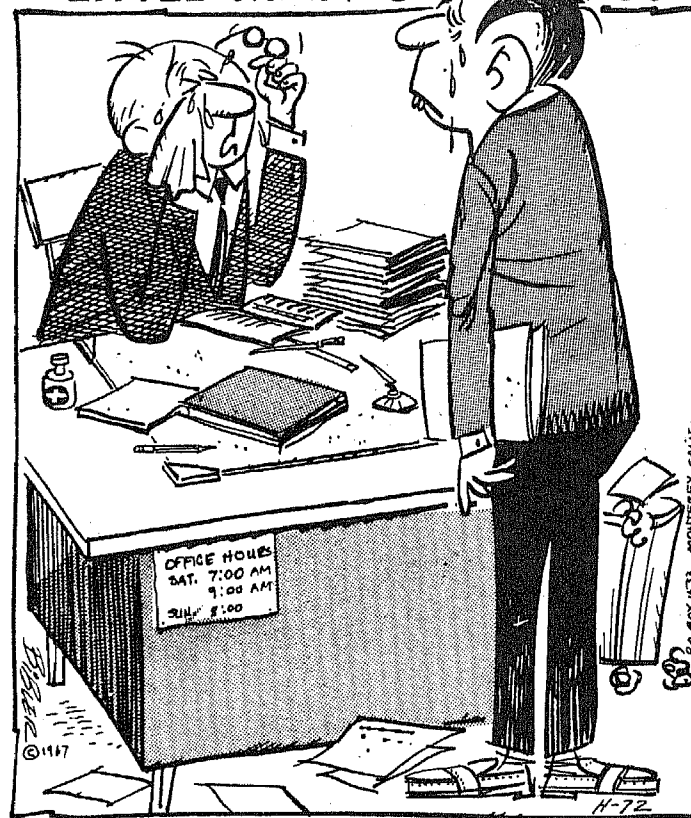
Art Show Features Abstract, Op Art

An avant garde art show, presented by the Contemporary Gallery of Palm Beach is to be held in the Humanities Building.

A continuation of the educational program of the Humanities gallery, approximately 25 works represent the general trend of contemporary art in this area.

Art department chairman Jim Houser stated, "Each work represents a very high quality of its particular direction. The works will stem from representational, non-objective sculpture enriched by abstract expressionism including hard-edge painting and op art."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS HAS BEEN THE MOST TOUCHING APPEAL TO GET A GRADE RAISED THAT I HAVE EVER EXPERIENCED - WOULD YOU CONSIDER WRITING A FUND RAISING LETTER FOR OUR ALUMNI?"

Yearbook Staffers Dissonance Riddled

Stemming from dissatisfied members, a change has resulted in the Galleon editorial staff.

The October 25 issue of the Beachcomber listed Terry Van Benthuyzen as Galleon co-editor, who according to yearbook adviser Mrs. Olga Connelly "hasn't been on the staff in over three weeks." A check with Miss Van Benthuyzen indicated that she had not been notified of her dismissal.

A discussion with members of the yearbook staff revealed that staffers are quitting or losing incentive because they feel "repressed." After complaining of being adviser-ridden, one co-editor described himself as a "robot," merely carrying out orders. This was the general consensus of the group.

Mrs. Connelly vehemently denied this, saying that staffers vote on most of the ideas being implemented. She further explained that four out of the eight staff members have had no previous yearbook experience.

The staff is also having difficulties in finding a time which is mutually agreeable for members to meet.

Arthur Miller Wires Players: "Listen To What I Wrote..."

by Nick Bougis
'Comber Feature Editor

"Hello; God it's good to see you..." That's where the magnificence of "After The Fall" began. Quentin spoke those words, the music lifted, lights rose, and the audience prepared for a mild coronation.

Once again the PBJC Players brought the public a night to remember. You might even want to give the players "a short-quick one" to express your feelings. These student actors spoke to us, while one of the drama world's best spoke to them in a telegram which said, "Let the play speak to you. Listen to what I wrote," and was signed Arthur Miller.

John Schneider also spoke to us in the character of Quentin. John, a freshman, took responsibility by the tail, held it tightly, swung it around, and put it to work to give a most impressive performance.

Behind Quentin were three women. The first was Louise (Joyce Bradley) who gave a fine portrayal of the nervous and frustrated wife to a man she became exasperated with.

Then came the slow-movin' light-headed misfit, Maggie, (the person pictured to be Marilyn Monroe) the thorn in Quentin's life. Maggie was played by Ann Holmes who moved the audience by her performance of a most colorful and unusual person.

Holga (Pat Raymond) was next and gave a fine performance of the lightly accented woman who tried to love and understand Quentin.

Hal Monchick's portrayal of Quentin's father was received well by the audience and added that color that each play needs.

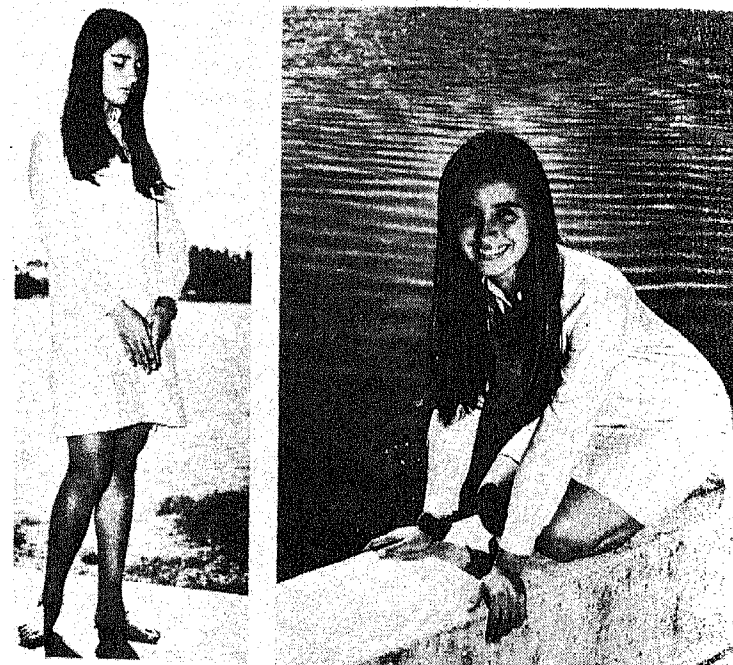
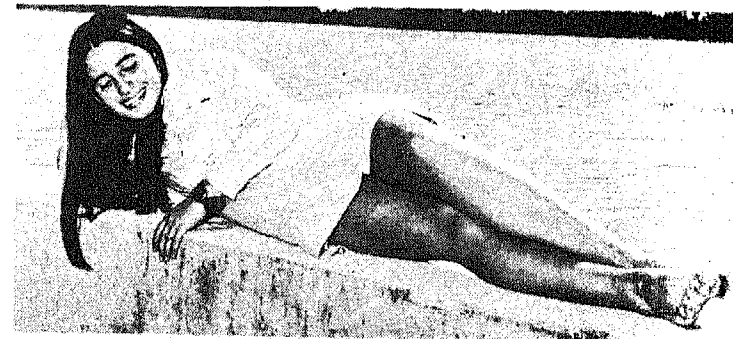
A pat on the back would be in order for Mickey (Dale Anglund) and Lou (Gerald Matthews) for their performance as friends and cohorts to Quentin.

Timing and the positioning of lights, along with the use of soft and sharp lighting made the tech-

nical aspects of the play a show of art. The various lights added a certain reverence to the characters and scenes.

What the audience witnessed was the combined efforts of some

46 persons under the direction of Frank Leahy, who succeeded once again in bringing that burst of culture we so often hear about but very seldom see in the campus Auditorium at PBJC.



Pacer's Pride

Humpty Dumpty may have sat on a wall, but he never had it THIS good!

Sophomore Sara Fernandez, a native of Havana, Cuba, is majoring in Foreign Languages. She hopes to continue her studies this summer in France.

Betcha' a lot of guys would have liked to play Humpty Dumpty the day these photos were taken.



Scratch Pad

A Pack Lack

By Raul Ramirez

A "pack-lack" situation prevailing here should be remedied for the benefit of our student body.

Following a ruling by the PBJC Administrative Council, distribution of gift packs containing a few dollars' worth of sample products such as deodorant, toothpaste, and other personal items, was discontinued last year.

The Council's ruling was based on a related county policy which states that the facilities, staff, or "children" in county schools shall not "be employed in any manner for advertising or otherwise promoting the interests of any commercial, political, or other non-school agency, individual, or organization."

This policy has been circumvented successfully on many occasions: Pepsi Cola calendars, magazine subscription order cards, and other forms of advertising can be observed throughout the county schools. Virtually all schools carry advertising in their magazines, yearbooks, and student directories.

While these could be construed as forms of advertising, they offer obvious benefits. The distribution of gift packs is no less beneficial to the students than the forms of advertising already cited, not only because of the free items handed out, but also because several students are paid for distributing them.

This columnist hopes that the Administrative Council reconsiders its decision and allows students to reap their harvest of usable gifts.

Campus Combings

Youth Camp

Members of the PBJC Circle-K and K-ettes service clubs donated to their time Sunday, October 29, to work at the annual Youth Camp Bar-B-Q, held at John Prince Park. Proceeds from the Bar-B-Q are used for improvements at the Youth Camp.

The Youth Camp is a two-acre conservation tract, which is being made available to organized youth groups of South Florida for camping, boating, skiing, hiking and related activities. It is the special project of the fourteenth division of Kiwanis for the 1967-68 fiscal year.

Six members of Circle K also assisted in clearing the land at the Youth Camp site on October 15. Those boys involved were: Bill Iria, Charlie Elder, Greg Kissel, Don La Forte, Mike Monro and Richard Torde.

December Grads

One hundred forty-four candidates are eligible for graduation this December 15th with 119 applying for Associate in Arts degree and 25 applying for Associate in Science degree.

No formal graduation exercises are planned this December for the 84 men and 60 women. However, according to Lawrence H. Mayfield, Registrar, candidates are invited to participate in the annual commencement exercises, May 2, 1968, to be held in the West Palm Beach Auditorium.

A list of candidates is posted on the Reading Clinic's bulletin board.

Student Tutors

Students interested in tutoring elementary or secondary school pupils should contact the Student Florida Education Association. This pilot program will involve pupils from Highland elementary, Lake Worth Junior High and Lake Worth High. Tutors in all subjects are badly needed.

Resolution Downed

The SGA senate unanimously defeated a proposed resolution recommending that students should have "no restriction on personal appearance or dress that is acceptable to the standards of our society."

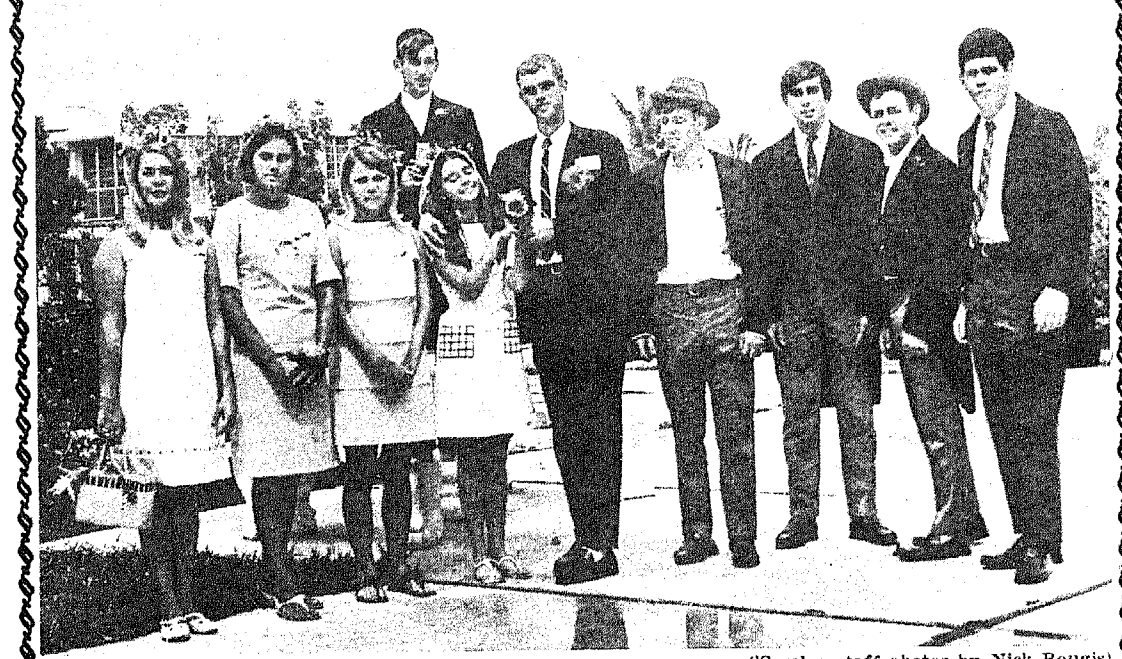
The student legislative body acted on the proposed motion introduced by sophomore senator Ray Eberling, following a senate committee report suggesting that it not be approved.

New Course

The department of Dental Health Education is offering a one-year course in dental assisting commencing the Winter Term. Interested students should contact Dr. Theodore Engle.

Student Poll

The SGA Elections Board will conduct a student opinion poll Friday in which students will vote for their favorite design for the 1967-68 Student Handbook cover. Various designs submitted by art students will be displayed on the West door of the cafeteria.



(Comber staff photos by Nick Bougis)

Lighter Phases Of Pledging

It was an almost typical school day . . . and then several stanzas of "Here Comes The Bride" flowed from the Cafeteria. A radiant bride stood beside her newly acquired husband. After posing for this shot, the above group explained the stunt was all a part of pledging for prospective members of Thi Del and Alpha Phi.

Phi Da Di pledges, right, may look like test pilots for Acme Broom Company, but are really donating a Saturday to give the SAC Lounge a good dose of premature spring house cleaning.



Closed Doors Surveyed Show Mixed Emotions

by Carolyn Pope
'Comber Staff Writer

During a recent survey students were asked their opinions about the effect of the closed library doors on studying.

Eighteen persons were interviewed on the second floor of the library Thursday, October 26, between 10:00 and 11:00. Freshman Ken McCarthy said that the noise of the traffic between the doors was no more distracting than the constant talking of persons studying.

Kathy Ketcham and Craig Bloodgood approved the measure.

Marvin Holloway stated that he studied in the library each day before a class in the Business Building, and found it inconvenient to walk around the building to class.

JoAnne Durako said that she finds the library better for study, but that the closed doors are also a disadvantage to library users.

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Pacers Down Baseball School In Two Out Of Three Games

by Sam Pepper

Comber Sports Editor

Coach Jack E. Stockton's Pacers scored two outstanding pre-season victories, downing the Florida



BILL RHODEN ...
Wednesday's Relief Pitcher

Faculty To Face Varsity Players Saturday Night

Twelve of the top PBJC faculty athletes will put their roundball talents on the line as they take on the varsity basketball team November 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the PBJC Gym.

"Tiny Tim" Tanner, "Dribbler" Daugherty and "Superman" Sutherland will highlight the faculty line-up.

The game and the following dance is sponsored by the Civitans with the proceeds going to the Athletic Scholarship Fund.

Tickets for the game and dance will be on sale from 8:40 - 3:30 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from any Civitan member.

The price for both the game and the dance is \$7.50 a couple and \$5.00 single. Since the game is a benefit, ID's will not be accepted as admittance to the game.

The SGA sponsored dance featuring the Velvets will be held in the SAC Lounge beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Galleon Sets Photo Deadline

Social, service, special interest and honorary organizations are requested by the Galleon editorial staff to make arrangements with Mr. Jonathan Koonitz in the News Bureau office to have pictures taken for publication in this year's yearbook.

The tentative deadline for finished photographs to be delivered to Chris Batchelor, Galleon co-editor, is November 17. A repre-

Baseball School last week in the best of three series.

The Pacers overpowered the Baseball School in the first game winning 6-1.

The Pacer nine made an equally impressive appearance in the second game, downing their opponents 7-2.

FBS came alive in the top half of the last inning as they scored a run to break a scoreless tie. The Baseball School retired the Pacers in order during the bottom half of the inning and went on to win 1-0.

Three of the four runs scored by the Florida Baseball School were unearned.

Bruce Faillace, Dan Bigbie, Tom Falkenbach, Richard Dwyer, and Kyle MacNeney led the team in hitting. Each compiled batting averages of .500 or better.

With 24 already trying out and five others expected to join them next term, Coach Stockton was optimistic about the on-coming season as he stated that the recent fall practice had been one of the most successful ever. He also stated the team's progress at this point has far surpassed that of any team in the past.

If the fall exhibition games reflect the action of the '68 schedule, PBJC is in for the most productive baseball season on record.

NAME	AB	H	R	E	BAT. AVE.
Faillace	2	2	0	3	1.000
Bigbie	3	2	0	0	.666
Dwyer	2	1	1	0	.500
Falkenbach	2	1	2	0	.500
MacNeney	4	2	0	0	.500
Aho	3	1	1	0	.333
Cummings	6	2	1	1	.333
Hagin	3	1	0	0	.333
Rhoden	7	2	0	1	.285
Morgan	4	1	0	0	.250
Cariseo	4	1	1	0	.250
Eyman	4	1	0	0	.250
Bowman	4	1	0	0	.250
Walker	5	1	0	0	.200
Easton	4	0	0	0	.000
Berry	5	0	1	0	.000
Favitta	3	0	0	0	.000

Basketball To Get Underway; First Game Set November 11

The PBJC Pacers open the 1967-68 basketball season Saturday, November 11, at 8:00 p.m. taking on the PBJC faculty.

The first FJCC conference game slated for November 13 has the Pacers opposing Hollywood College in the PBJC Gym.

November 18 the Pacers travel to Palatka, Florida to face St. Johns River Junior College and return on November 20 to do battle with Manatee Junior College.

November 24 and 25 the Pacers meet the Falcons of Miami-Dade North in the annual two-day Thanksgiving Tournament.

All home games are free to PBJC students with ID's.

The Pacers made an impressive showing two weeks ago when they downed Drake Business College 69-59 and are hoping for an equally successful season.

Thus far Coach Tanner's cagers have avoided the problems of injuries and ineptness which has hampered the Pacers in the past.

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GOES DOWN SWINGING - Pacer starting pitcher Reigo Aho fans opponent in Wednesday's game with the Florida Baseball School.

I-R Activities

Bowling

Strong enthusiasm and competition mark bowling as one of the "in" activities of intramurals this term. At the fourth meeting of women's bowling the following points were totaled:

Team	Total Pins
Independents II	8821
Unknowns	8730
Impossible Dreams	8654
Newman Girls	8540
Independents I	8499
Civinettes I	8427
K-ettes 4	8399
K-ettes 3	8336
K-ettes 2	8280
Undefeatables	7973

Newman II	19	5	0
Civitan I	17	7	0
Alpha Thi I	16	8	0
Newman III	9	14	1
Civitan II	4	18	2
*Alpha Thi II	8	8	8
*Tri Alpha	6	10	8
*Circle K-ettes	3	8	13

*Eliminated for excessive forfeits.

Flag Football

Mens' flag-tag football goes into full swing this week with four Green League games scheduled yesterday. Those games were Circle K I vs. Civitan, Newman I vs. Phi Da Di, Alpha Phi I vs. Civitan and Circle K I vs. Newman I. Results of those games will appear next week.

In the Gold League today, the Unknowns play Alpha Phi II while the Matadors take on Circle K II.

The five o'clock matches pit the Gladiators against Alpha Phi II while the Unknowns take on the Matadors. If the games are anything like the clashes of the past, then hard-hitting competition will highlight every match.

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Basketball Season Opens

by Sam Pepper
Comber Sports Editor

Following in the footsteps of past PBJC basketball teams is one tradition the 1967-68 Pacers want to steer as far away from as possible.

Returning and starting at guard is last year's most valuable player, Shawn McElroy. Shawn, who was injured four of the 26 games, led in scoring with a 15.0 point average and was second in rebounding. McElroy, who Coach Tanner feels is one of the outstanding guards in Florida, may

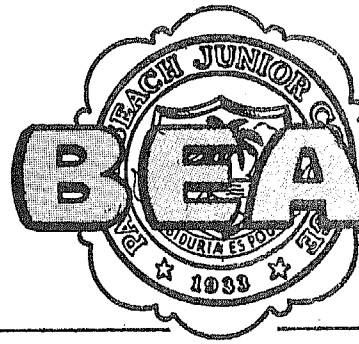
hold the key to the Pacers success this season.

Also returning is guard Jeff Stover who was second in assists, 6'5" Bill Razinski who is working out as center, 5'11" forward Tom McLaren who led the team in rebounds, Pat McCaffrey, guard, who played in all of the 26 games and Bob Dobson who was out most of last season with a leg injury will definitely be an asset to the upcoming squad.

The Pacers were also able to obtain some of the top high school talent in Palm Beach County. 6'5" Jerry Bullard of Riviera Beach has already

earned the position of starting center; Earl Findley, 6'6", of Palm Beach who Coach Tanner feels is "major college material" is starting at forward; Joe Palumbo of Orlando; Jose Fernandez 6'4" from Cardinal Newman; Ward Freer of Lake Worth and sophomore Bill Cook who was unable to play last season, are all coming on strong and should be instrumental to '67-68 season's efforts.

Win or lose PBJC is going to witness some of the finest basketball competition in South Florida.



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXIX - No. 12

Lake Worth, Florida

Wednesday, November 15, 1967

The Buckingham, Mitchell Trio Appear In December Concert

by Raul Ramirez

Comber Associate Editor

The Buckingham, riding the crest of popular acclaim with their latest hit, "Hey Baby, They Are Playing Our Song," and the internationally renowned Mitchell Trio are to perform in a SGA-sponsored concert Monday, December 4, at the West Palm Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Also included in the four-hour program, free to all PBJC faculty and students who have paid their activity fee, are the Velvets, a local winner of the SGA Spirit and Traditions Board "Battle of the Bands" last October 20.

Another feature of the early December program will be the announcement of the winner in the Vets Club Miss Wishing Well contest during one of the intermissions.

Students who have paid their student activity fee may pick up single tickets in the bookstore through presentation of validated

ID cards until Wednesday, November 22.

Additional tickets may be purchased exclusively by students at the bookstore for \$2 each until the November 22 deadline. Any remaining tickets will be sold to the general public beginning November 23, according to SGA Leadership and Service Board Chairman Bruce Adams.

A total of 6,000 tickets are to be distributed, 3,400 of which have been set aside for distribution to students. The remaining 2,600 will be sold.

"There are two ulterior motives for the sale of these tickets," Adams told the Beachcomber, "the first one being the institution of a tradition by having PBJC represent the community and afford the community the ability to participate in our functions."

He added that the second reason was to help defray expenses incurred in bringing more and better name groups to this area and

the added cost of larger and more comfortable facilities.

Recent hits by the nationally celebrated Buckingham include "Hey, Baby, They Are Playing Our Song," "Kinda Drag," "Mercy, Mercy," and others.

Their latest release, currently climbing the national charts, is titled "Susan."

Making their second appearance at PBJC in less than two years is the Mitchell Trio. In December of 1965, the Trio performed before an enthusiastic PBJC audience at the West Palm Beach Music Festival in another SGA-sponsored concert.

The Mitchell Trio stands alone in the folk music scene. The Trio (continued on page 2)

Thi Del Dance Hosts 2 Bands And Slave Sale

Have you ever dreamed of being surrounded by lovely female slaves waiting on you hand and foot, ready to do your slightest bidding, and with little upkeep?

No need to burst the bubble: for if the price is right, your dreams may be realized by Thi Del social club. All 26 pledges will be auctioned off to the highest bidder Friday, November 17 at a Thanksgiving Dance dubbed "Gobbler a-go-go."

The annual slave sale is to take place around 10 p.m. when auctioneers Jenelle Gehren and Lisa Hewey introduce the girls dressed in Indian costumes. All PBJC students are invited.

Bids start at 50c and are raised by 25c a bid. The pledges agree to work any free moment they have through the following week for 25c an hour. They expect such jobs as washing cars, ironing shirts and housecleaning.

The "Gobbler a-go-go" will be held in the SAC Lounge featuring the "Velvets" and the "Chevelles." Informal dress is requested.

If you're chained to household drudgery or menial tasks be a slave driver for once. Your opportunity is coming up.



THE MITCHELL TRIO

TV Search Begins At PBJC For ABC Network Program

by Gayle McElroy

Comber Editor-in-Chief

Rowing down a lagoon and unearthing valuable treasures from a luscious tropical isle is soon to make a number of PBJC students feel the impact and luxury of living on the Gold Coast.

Miss Kay Connell, casting director for a new television show which is being filmed in Riviera Beach. She is to be in the north SAC Lounge from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Couples between the ages of 18 and 26 that have already walked down the aisle or are about to, now have a chance to head down the aisle. Miss Connell is looking for couples that are married, engaged or going steady. Each couple is asked to submit in writing their full names, home addresses, ages and a paragraph on their background.

A recent photo should accompany the application.

"College students are being used because they represent a cross-section of the entire country," the casting director adds.

Couples that are chosen may find that their "ship" come in when they compete for prizes in a man-made lagoon built behind the Colonnades Hotel. Small treasure chests have been buried on an isle where contestants will be working against time for such prizes as thousands of dollars in cash, trips to Europe, weekends in New York, color TV sets and new cars.

At this time, Miss Connell explained, it is not definite whether couples are going to be completing jigsaw puzzles or working with conundrums (riddles).

The first taping of the nationwide show, to appear on ABC network, is November 27. "Treasure Isle" premieres December 18.



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'Comber Concepts

The Right Decision

Through the efforts of PBJC President Dr. Harold C. Manor, the Palm Beach County School Board has reconsidered and approved the financing of transportation for the Annual Consolidated College and Career Day Program.

In a two-day period, this program brings over 3,800 local high school juniors to the campus where they have the opportunity to discuss future college and career programs with senior college representatives, employment representatives from local industry, adult education programs, junior college programs and enlistment in the Armed Forces.

In a previous meeting of the School Board, the members went on record as offering to approve the program on condition that the cost of the bus transportation would be met by PBJC. At that time the PBJC administrative officials found that, because of the lack of such a budget item, it would be impossible to continue the program for the 1967-68 school year.

The Board should be commended for reevaluating and agreeing to finance a program which not only provides high school students the opportunity to get acquainted with our own campus but with other college and career representatives. It is acts such as this that better prepare today's youth for controlling tomorrow's world.

Beauty Pays

The recent completion of several rock gardens on campus and the seeding of all sandy areas bring to light the antiquated saying, "Beauty is as beauty does."

Not only does such landscaping enhance the beauty of the grounds, it serves a needed purpose.

The new grass replacing sandy areas cuts the amount of sand blowing across campus to a minimum and reduces the quantity of it tracked into buildings and drawn into machinery. Maintenance to sweep scattered sand off walkways is nearly eliminated and a higher percentage of top soil is preserved during rains.

The benefits of an attractively landscaped campus are more than meet the eye.

Misleading Ad

A worthy cause is worth promoting, but not to the point of misleading advertising.

Posters were distributed around campus last week by the Civitans advertising the faculty-varsity game and dance. Immediately after naming the band to play at the dance, they read: "ticket admission."

Many students were led to the false assumption that a ticket HAD to be purchased to enter the dance. Though the proceeds went to a needy cause, the athletic scholarship fund, a student had merely to show his ID card to enter.

When approached by Student Government to change their advertising, Civitans refused. This was after receiving \$100 of SGA money for the dance.

Attractive advertising explaining the need for donations would have been more effective for collecting a large sum than deliberately misleading the average student to believe he was forced to contribute.

BEACHCOMBER

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Activity Center at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida 33460. Phone 965-8400, Ext. 228.

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'Royal' Display Of Student Art Begins Today

"Pageantry at Court" is the theme of the Art Department's display at the north end of the SAC Lounge. The assemblage of "royalty" is the first of many such showings that will be on display to the students. The caricatures will represent various persons in court life.

"This is going to be a cosmopolitan court," says Mr. Jim Houser, chairman of the Art Department. "The figures will represent the different continents and nationalities."

This jet set King Arthur's Court will run for two weeks starting today and continuing until November 29.



Pacer's Pride

Sports enthusiast Cookie Wall can talk a mile-a-minute on her favorite baseball team, the Cardinals.

This week's Pacer's Pride participates in volleyball and basketball, models, and plays the guitar.

She plans to attend the University of Florida and become a social worker after graduation.

One thing's for sure—Cookie is no crumb!

(Comber staff photo by Tom Klisko)

My Trip To Greece, Ah... Er, Would You Believe England?

by Nick Bougis
Comber Feature Editor

The following article is a parody of a recent colloquium entitled "Camelot and Carnaby Street: England in the Swinging Sixties," conducted by Social Science instructor Mrs. Eleanor Myatt.

My colloquium this morning is entitled: "Greece: Plato to Present; Zeus to Athenagoras I; Turks to Truman; Mini-skirts to Melina Mercouri." I will try to concern myself with everything that I know about Greece and that which I have seen in Greece when I traveled there.

Greece is a country of mountainous terrain, a land of several islands, which has produced many fine rock collections and great scholars. Here is a land where we have received great knowledge and have been entertained by many adventures in mythology. These and other heralds have withstood everything from time to ridicule to weather who...

Speaking of the weather, many people have the wrong conception about Grecian weather. They think that it is rainy and cold. I found that Greece has hard winters in the mountains, mild to partly cloudy weather on the plains, and very hot and sticky summers,

with light rainfall in the winter and with very clear air.

With weather like this you can have a fun time visiting the ruins and ruining your wallet at the souvenir shops. You know, I spoon from the Acropolis for Mom a Greek maiden for Dad or a centerpiece from the Parthenon if you can hire a crane to carry it away. I guess I've diverged a bit. I had to give you the local setting so that when you give a travelogue—I mean, colloquium—you'll know where to get your information. Don't leave yet...

Anyway, back to the history lesson. Take the soil for instance, pretty nice soil in Greece. When you step on it, each footstep seems to know that great men once walked over it.

The buildings of Greece were ultra-massive. In the time of Zeus buildings had great columns and the temples were magnificent.

Speaking of architecture, I went to a lecture one day and found that the Greeks today do not live in palaces, except for King Constantine. The Greeks live in simple, earthquake-proof houses—which, incidentally, is another weather hazard I failed to mention—the houses are mostly one-roomed and built from a variety of materials.

I'm sure you won't mind if I give you a few thousand words more on the new regime in Greece to orient you.

Greece is not a perfect country but it has its points. One is that they forbid anyone to do business with the Communists, while Great Britain, an ally of the U.S., continues to trade with the Communists.

Before I tell you of the new mods of Greece, I'd like to pass some dates to you which you might like to know. Here are a few: 1200 B.C., 500 B.C., 431 to 404 B.C., 1830, 1913, 1924, 1938, and many others to 1967.

(continued on page 4)

'David And Lisa' Call To You In World Of Real And Unreal

by Rob Greene
Comber Staff Writer

The real and the unreal, the world in which you choose to live, act, and be according to your impulse, be it group minded or individual—this is the face of "David And Lisa," this is their world. The question now arises as to how many readers of this column would tend to find this world a black, shadowy place, sinister in its every facet, with nothing but a wall of fantasy between you and the outside world.

A good question, I believe, for how many of us are Davids, Lisas, or any of their counterparts? How many of us are hiding behind a wall of illusion to keep us from touching the real, the tangible, and the all too many times horrifying aspects of this, a civilized life?

To enter a theatre and subject one's self to such an experience as "David And Lisa" is, in itself, a mistake for those who are prone to finding mirth in what they don't and could not possibly understand. It is also a mistake to think that for one moment, you may take this picture in and yet refrain from almost completely being absorbed in it. All one needs to do is just listen; David is talking about you, Lisa calls out to you... but do you hear them?

Let us look at our characters a little more closely:

David is to all intents and purposes "normal" (I believe that is the correct term) yet he is a kook, a nut, a real screwball, because he does not like to be touched. Yes sir, he's really way off the beam because the touch of a hand on his person throws him into a rage—but he is entirely wrong? Is he perhaps wrong to feel that his own world is a far, far better place to be—away from the crowd, the filth, the absolute stench of this, the world of the civilized man? Could he possibly be right in maintaining a distance in order to create for himself a Utopia of his own to dwell in, a free agent for and in himself?

I, many times have asked myself this question... no answer as yet.

Lisa—boy, there's another oddball, a real cracked case. This poor slob lives in a world of disillusionment—her world's walls have crumbled around her so much that she retreats into a fairy-tale world where the prince and princess carry on their existence by conversing in what she hoped to be unending rhyming couplets (with all due respect to Mr. Pope). This world, too, comes to many temporary halts when the rhyme stops. At this point she loses all verbal contact with her surroundings, and thus degenerates to a series of written extracts of poorly broken English.

Her facial expression is clearly one of questioning, as if saying, "What's the story, baby?" Difficult indeed was the analysis of this expression, until I spied the above phrase on a notebook in our cafeteria. (I knew that place was good for something). Her question is well founded too, for, to be quite blunt, she didn't really know what the hell was going on (she never really accepts the fact that she is a girl—woman if you please—until David tells her of it:

"David, David, look at me: What do you see... What do you see?"
"I see a girl..."
"Who is a pearl..."
"A pearl of a girl."

Shakespeare could not have put it better (all due respects to Mr. Duncan...)

Frank and Eleanor Perry, to whom all credit for this picture goes, have, on a very limited amount of funds and black-and-white film, created a masterpiece: A monument to the film industry that shall live forever in the sense that a good picture can never be put out to pasture.

The shame and the pity of it all, if you'll pardon my editorializing, is that the caliber of audience this picture is aimed at, is sadly enough, not the type that view it. The amount of lines that are lost to derisive laughter and never-ending snickering at the "weirdos" on screen can attest to this. "David And Lisa" is not a comedy, not in the widest possible sense, and should not be construed as such... for your own good.

I wonder now if those that were chortling it out the other evening were the same who walked out on the PBJC Players production of "After the Fall."

Good question, don't you think?

At PU Banquet

WPB Mayor To Speak

Reid Moore Jr., West Palm Beach mayor, is tomorrow night's speaker at the Political Union banquet.

Moore is a practicing attorney and has been awarded the West Palm Beach JC's Good Government Award for 1967.

His wife is a PBJC graduate. The mayor is an unannounced Republican candidate running for the House of Representatives.

The 7 p.m. dinner is being held at the Famous Restaurant, Lake Worth.

Political Union is open to all students interested in government. Two banquets are held each term hosting both Republican and Democratic speakers.

Mitchell Trio...

(continued from page one)

has chosen folk music as the most effective and artistic medium in which to express themselves.

Their strong ideas on music are worked over with infinite care before a song is finally performed before an audience. While the Trio feels that a song must definitely be musical, its lyrical meaning has top priority and unless this meaning is there and clearly stated, the song will not be performed.


The Trio supports neither the "folk left" nor the "folk right," but their own highly original approach to this type of music.

Their repertory includes songs such as "The John Birch Society," and their latest recordings, "Typical American Boys," "Mitchell Trio At the Bitter End," "Alive" and others.



REID MOORE JR.

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Scratch Pad

Eye-Lifting Drop

By Raul Ramirez



The Pacer spirit lifters have been dropped—and hard.

The members of the cheerleading squad are fuming over a number of changes made to their constitution by Spirit and Traditions Board chairman Bruce Adams without their consent or knowledge.

Early last week, the squad revised their constitution from last year and handed it to Assistant Spirit and Traditions Board chairman Greg Mausz, who turned the document over to Adams.

Adams made several changes in the draft submitted by the girls, giving the Spirit and Traditions Board the power to propose amendments to the cheerleaders' constitution and to choose faculty members to act as judges in the selection of cheerleaders. Adams also modified the document to read that the Spirit and Traditions Board had to approve of the dismissal of any squad member. Another addition made by the Board chairman stipulated that the cheering squad's constitution could not go into effect unless it was ratified by the Spirit and Traditions Board.

Without having notified the girls of the changes made to their constitution, Adams then sent the document to the Organizations Board, which approved it despite various structural mistakes.

When questioned concerning the changes, Adams told a representative of the cheering squad last Friday that the additions had been made by him and by the assistant

chairman with the approval of their adviser.

Assistant chairman Mausz denied that he had made any changes on the proposed document, adding that all changes had been made by Adams himself. SGA adviser Miss Marian C. McNeely told this reporter that while the changes had "sounded good" to her, she was not aware at the time that the cheerleaders had not been informed of them.

Adams contends that his actions fall within the authority granted to the Spirit and Traditions Board by the SGA Constitution, which states that the board shall... "direct the selection and appearance of the cheerleaders."

The members of the squad have requested from the SGA judicial department (yet to be appointed) an interpretation of that clause, outlining exactly what authority the Spirit and Traditions Board has over their group.

In the opinion of this writer, even if the Spirit and Traditions Board had absolute power over the squad, the actions of Mr. Adams would be quite difficult to justify, as they reflect the wishes of only one person, and not of the entire board, whose membership was not informed of the changes.

It will be a sad day for PBJC and its Student Government Association when the decisions of a power-hungry board chairman are allowed to set the rules for a group of dedicated young ladies who have given valuable time and effort to conquer the monster of apathy.

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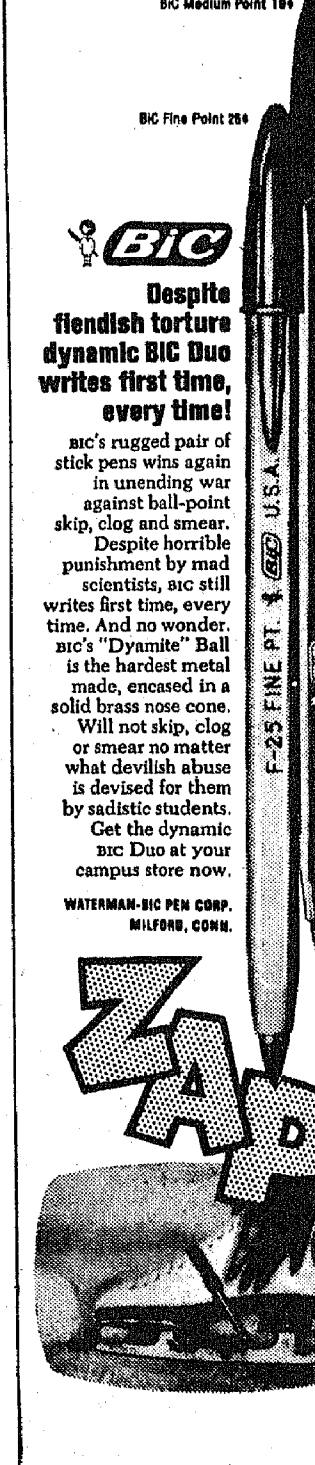
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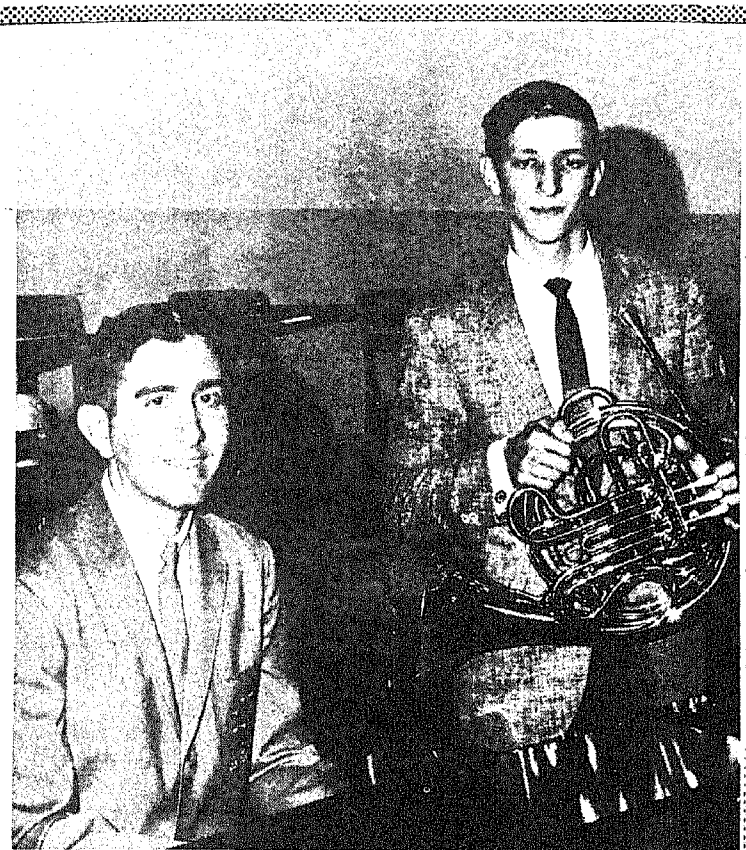
DYNAMIC DUO—Clarence Burlingame, left, and Don Abernathy performed at the Florida State Music Teachers' Association convention in Miami Beach, November 4-7.

Burlingame is studying piano at the college and is an accounting major.

Abernathy, the horn player, is majoring in music here.

They played Bernard Heiden's "Sonata for Horn and Piano."

(Cumber staff photo by Bob O'Neal)



Council On Dental Education To Evaluate Programs Here

by Don Yokel
Cumber News Editor

A delegation from the Council On Dental Education will be on campus in early December to evaluate the dental assistance and dental laboratory technology programs for provisional accreditation with the American Dental Association.

Dr. Theodore B. Engle, chairman of the Dental Health Services Department, says that, "Before a dental assistance and dental laboratory program can receive recognition, the curriculum, staff and facilities must be approved by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and The American Dental Association."

A graduation class numbering dental assistants has given our department a basis for seeking accreditation in the ADA. The Dental Health Services Department at PBJC is the first junior college in the nation to have complete academic programs in dental assistance, hygiene, and laboratory technology which work with a dental research program.

The dental research program was started in the fall of 1966

with the support of 72 south Florida dentists and a grant from the Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan.

Doctors who participate in this research program donate their personal funds to have experts on new, controversial dental methods come to the research center and demonstrate probable applications of the new methods.

Members of the Palm Beach County Dental Society serve as directors of the research program who work in cooperation with the PBJC Dental Advisory Committee in the administering of the program.

According to Dr. Engle, "there is a shortage in Florida of 1,000 dental assistants this year."

Because of this shortage, Dr. Engle is processing applications for an assistant's program that will begin this winter term.

Dr. Engle says that "Academic achievement and a glowing personality are important prerequisites for a dental assistant."

The job of a dental assistant includes: assisting the dentist

Fifteen Coeds To Host At Governors' Confab

Fifteen PBJC coeds have been selected to serve as hostesses at the annual Republican Governors Convention being held in Palm Beach December 7-10.

Of the 35 girls interviewed, the following were chosen: Widge Blount, Janet Bird, Judy Fulmer, Leslie Goin, Lois Koczowski, June Logsdon, Rita Mascaro, Vicki Mastari, Janice McCormick, Marilyn Meyer, Donna Miller, Susanne Moran, Sandra Reid, Heidi Seaburg and Joyce Weber.

As hostesses, the girls serve as combination guides, pages and general relations representatives for the state of Florida.

Some of the benefits that Florida Republican hosts are preparing for the governors are: streets to be named after each governor

who attends, special limousines and free secretarial staffs.

At least three Republican congressional leaders, top party organization officials and several noted entertainers have been lined up for the annual event being held at the Breakers Hotel.

According to Governor Claude Kirk's press secretary, Jim Wolf, "It's the most extensive schedule that the Republicans have ever had."

Former Vice-President Richard Nixon; the three R's—Romney, Reagan and Rockefeller; and U.S. Senators Everett Dirksen and George Murphy are among those attending the convention.

Beachcomber Editor Gayle McElroy has been included among the 200-300 broadcasters and press agents covering the event.

Trip To Greece

(continued from page 2)

Did I tell you about my voyage? Just let me say something about that before the mini-skirts and mods. Coming over . . . Oh, I see it's time to go, so in conclusion: Greece is a vast place and has much to give. As we said in the speech, the mods, mini-skirts and "Never On Sundays" will come and go.

Are there any questions? I think the main one is: When do we eat? So I want to thank all 50 of you for coming this morning to extend your knowledge of Greece. Thank you.

WPB Police To Award Two PBJC Scholarships

Two scholarships for police education at PBJC will be awarded for the second year by the West Palm Beach Lodge 2, Fraternal Order of Police.

The funds supplying the scholarships, which total \$4,500, were made possible by the response to the lodge's annual Grand Ole Opry show.

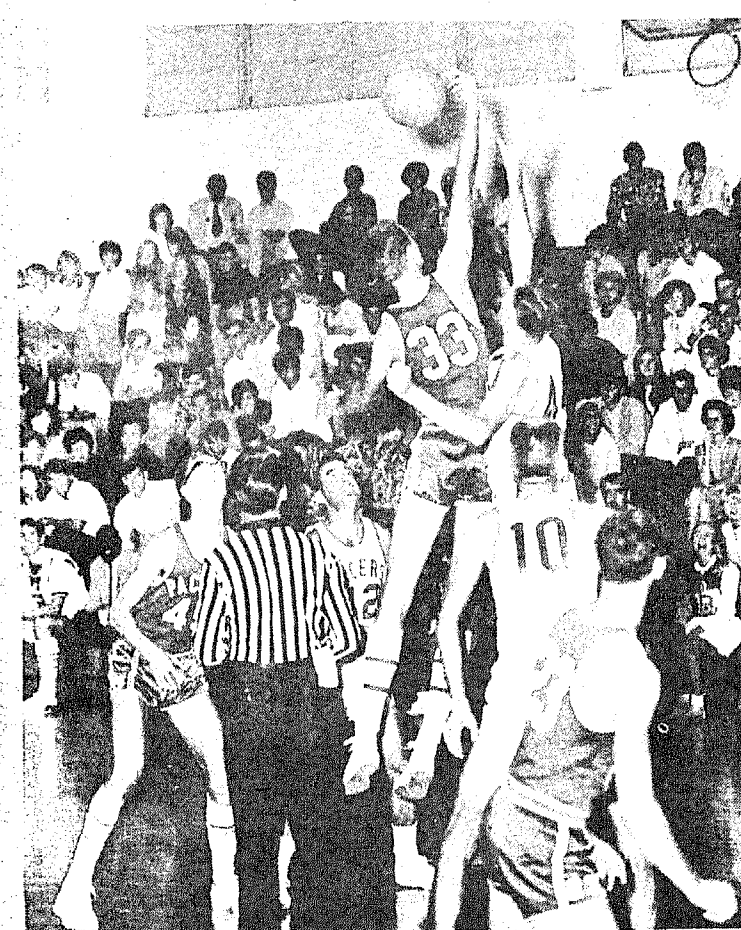
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(Cumber staff photo by Bob O'Neal)

MISSED BY INCHES—Earl Findley (33), varsity, out-jumps faculty member Mr. Charles Graham during last Saturday's Faculty-Varsity basketball game resulting in a 82-22 victory for the Pacers.

Sam Pepper

Standing Room Only

It is a well known fact that the attendance at PBJC basketball games could not be considered as standing room only. Because of this situation the college has decided to make admission to all home games absolutely free. This will give area high school coaches and their teams a chance to take an interest in our athletic program.

In the past PBJC has lost a good percentage of the area high school talent to larger universities. It has been the opinion of most that a junior college hampers the chances of athletes who plan to go on to large colleges to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

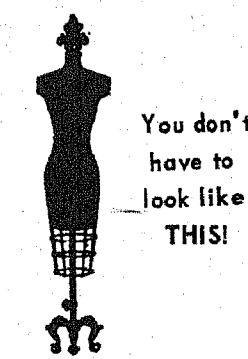
This view has been proven to be a farce in recent years. The athletes who attend PBJC and take part in basketball for example have a chance to play in approximately 50 ball games, where at a larger university they may sit on the bench for two years. As in most sports, experience is the best teacher and prime way to develop competitive skills.

Large university coaches used to look upon the junior college graduate as another athlete he would have to retrain. Today, because of the better athletic programs of junior colleges, this view has also changed and university coaches are taking greater interests in junior college talent.

If more of the better high school athletes in this area realize this fact and consider playing for local junior colleges not only they will benefit but so will the area school. With more home-town athletes attending PBJC a greater interest in junior college athletics is going to be evident. Stiffer competition provides for more exciting games and winning records. As Coach Jim Tanner says, "A winning team is 90% talent and 10% psychology."

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Varsity Slays 'Aged' Faculty With An Easy 82-22 Victory

by Jamie Wells
Cumber Staff Writer

It was a cold night in November for the faculty basketball team Saturday as they were overpowered by the varsity 82-22 in the PBJC gymnasium.

The Pacers scored on the opening tip-off and steadily increased the lead throughout the game. Shawn McElroy led the varsity with 18 points. Earl Findley and Jeff Stover scored 12 points each and Jerry Bullard had 9.

The faculty was held to only two field goals and eight points in the first half. Mr. Charles Toomey and Mr. Harris McGirt led the faculty offense with five

points apiece. Mr. Rayburn Daugherty and Knud Alber had four and three points respectively. The Pacers' defense held Coach Jim Tanner scoreless.

A demonstration was given at half time by the PBJC gymnastics and tumbling class.

The game was divided into four eight-minute halves instead of the regulation 20 minutes halves to

make up for the lack of conditioning of the faculty team.

The game was the Pacers' final warmup before Monday's game with Hollywood Junior College. Other games scheduled for November are: November 18, St. Johns River at Palatka; November 20, Manatee at Lake Worth; and November 24 and 25, Miami Dade North at Miami.



BLOCK THAT KICK—Five lively Civitan cheerleaders add "life" to Saturday's slaughter of the faculty.

I-R Results Bowling

Bowling Intramurals held its fifth and final meeting November 6 at Major League Lanes. In the men's division the Anythings led all the way with a final total score of 11,922 pins.

The women's race, however, was a bit closer with Independents II squeaking into first place by only 98 pins. The Independents II team finished with a final total score of 11,075. Final standings were as follows:

Men:		Total Pins
Team		
Independents II	11075	
Unknowns	10878	
Impossible Dreams	10853	
Newman Girls	10624	
Independents I	10617	
Civinetes I	10554	
K-ettes 4	10505	
K-ettes 3	10317	
K-ettes 2	10276	
Undefeatables	10069	
Women:		Total Pins
Team		
Anythings	11922	
Lucky 4	11659	
Alpha Phi 4	11580	
Alpha Phi I	11282	
No Names	11069	
Civitan	10950	
Circle K-2	10946	
Circle K-1	10930	
Alpha Phi 2	10851	
Alpha Phi 3	10655	
Dead Pins	10613	
Newman	10516	

Flag Football

Tuesday in the Green League, Circle K started their season off right by defeating Civitan 34-7. Newman I rolled over Phi Da Di by the score of 20-0. In the 5 p.m. games, Alpha Phi I beat Civitan 19-0 and Newman I beat Circle K 20-0.

Wednesday in Gold League, Alpha Phi II drew a win by forfeit over the Unknowns. The Matadors defeated Circle K-II 18-8 and the Gladiators defeated Alpha Phi II, 27-12.

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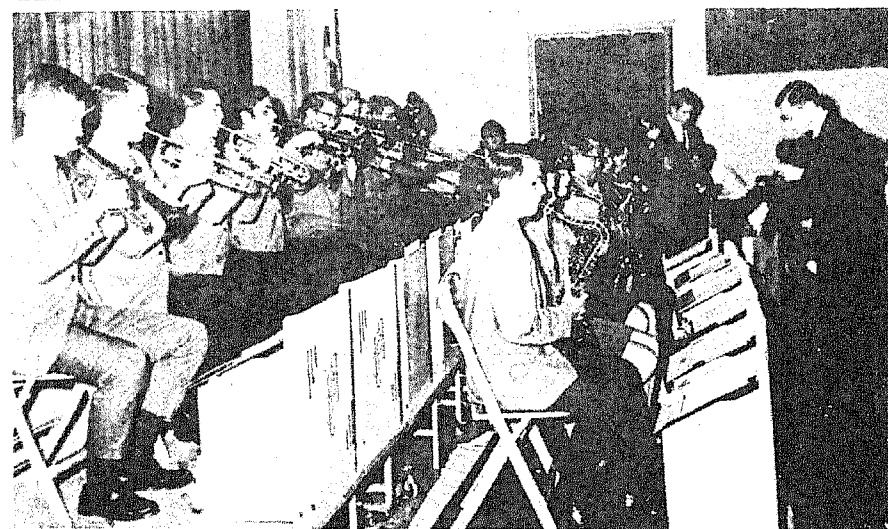
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A REAL BLAST—Playing music of the contemporary popular idiom, the 17-piece Stage Band, left, and the 40-



piece Concert Band, featuring selections from "Flower Drum Song," presented a Fall Concert, November 8.

A Week Of Many Moods ...Music, Models And Mud

The horns blasted, the trumpets roared and in a joint effort the Stage and Concert Bands demonstrated music from the 17th century to boogie-woogie and rock in Wednesday's Fall Concert. While the 40-piece Concert Band presented selections such as Ronald Lo Presti's "Pageant Overture" and Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Flower Drum Song," the 17-piece Stage Band played music of the contemporary popular idiom.

Music continued to encompass the campus when in an assembly the following morning, the Paul Winter Jazz Ensemble gave improvisations of Brazilian blues. This group of exceptional young musicians played music

which might be called "contemporary chamber music" because of the highly organized nature of their arrangements.

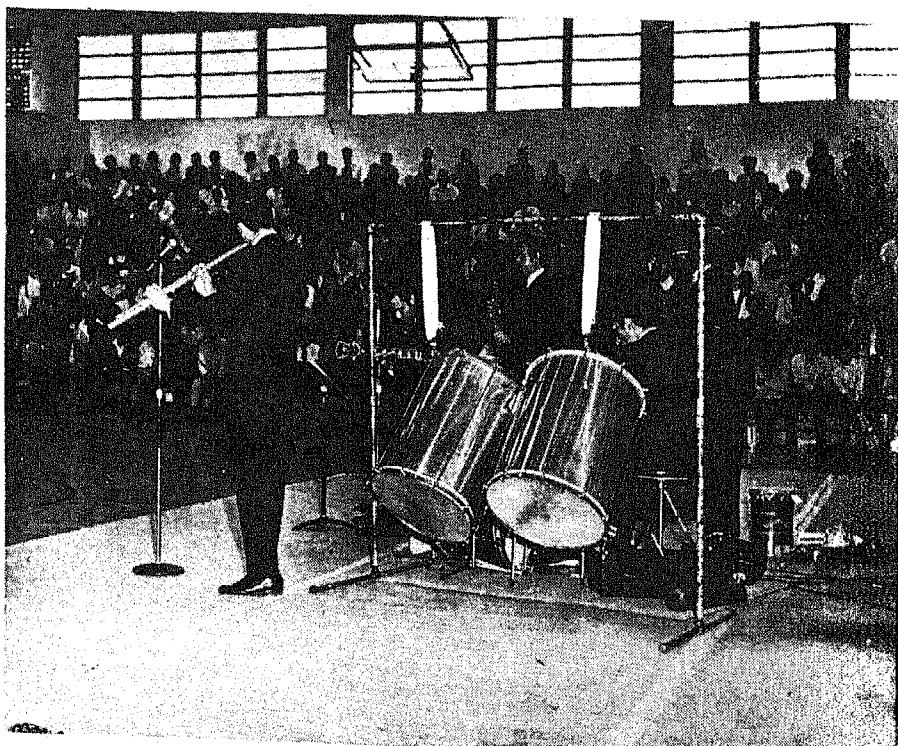
It was also a week of fashions and models with fashion shows presented Wednesday night by the PBJC Women's Club and Friday evening by the retailing students. The Stage Band also performed at Friday night's fashion show. Both displays of models, revealing the latest fashions, were open to the students.

It was not all music and models though, as moods dampened in a mud-filled lot south of Humanities. Moods may soon pick up with the paving of the lot shortly after the first of the year.

Photos By
Tom Kisko And
Bob O'Neal



A TUG IN THE MUD—Sophomore Joyce Patterson attempts to enter her auto in the waterlogged parking lot south of Humanities. The area is to be paved after the first of the year.

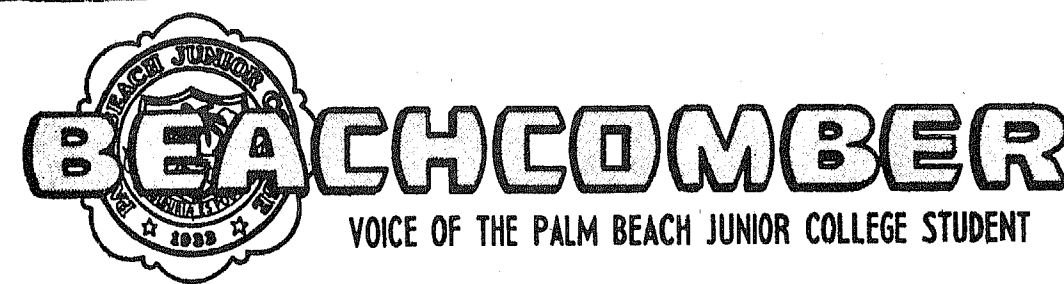


ASSEMBLY ENSEMBLE—The Paul Winter Jazz Ensemble played before a packed Gym, Thursday, November 9, in the second assembly of the term.

WITH POISE TO SPARE—Virginia Belton, left, model sportswear being described by a Burdine's representative at a fashion show, Friday, sponsored by the retailing students. The Stage Band provided music at the free event.

Reader's Theatre First In State

See Story Page 3



Vol. XXIX - No. 13

Lake Worth, Florida

November 29, 1967

Noted Actor And Narrator Appears Thursday Morning

Alexander Scourby, a noted actor of stage, screen, radio and television, appears tomorrow in a 10:30 a.m. program in the Auditorium. Hailed by critics for his distinguished performances, Scourby is a man of all media. On Broadway he has acted with John Gielgud in "Crime and Punishment," Maurice Evans in "Hamlet," "Richard II" and "Henry IV, Part I" and Uta Hagen in "St. Joan."

He is also noted for performances in two Sidney Kingley plays, "Detective Story" and "Darkness At Noon."

Off-Broadway has seen him as King Claudius in "Hamlet," with Siobhan McKenna in "St. Joan," and opposite Uta Hagen in "A Month In The Country."

Hollywood claimed him for such films as "Giant," "The Silver Chalice," "Ransom," "The Glory Brigade" and "The Big Heat."

Scourby has been an actor and radio narrator for many years and has been the guest star in such TV series as "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." and "The Defenders."



ALEXANDER SCOURBY

He has narrated such NBC-TV Project 20 programs as "He Is Risen," "The Coming of Christ" and "The Law And The Prophets." Platform audiences throughout America are now discovering what magazine critics and reviewers of

his recordings have been saying for years: "Few can match Scourby's ability to place the instrument of a magnificent voice in the service of his material."

Dept. Chairman Passes Away

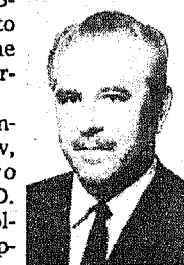
Dr. Leo V. Lemmerman, chairman of the chemistry department, died Wednesday, November 15.

Dr. Lemmerman, 56, a resident of West Palm Beach, served as an instructor at PBJC from 1960 to 1965 and became department chairman in 1965.

Survivors include his widow, Dorothy; two step-sons, H. D. Anderson of Hollywood and Captain Hollis D. Anderson of the U.S.

Air Force, Homestead; one brother, Jack, of Monmouth, Illinois; one sister, Mrs. O. E. Kirk of Neligh, Nebraska, and a grandson.

Funeral services were held Friday, November 17.



Dr. Lemmerman

Tickets Still Available For December Concert

Top popular and folk music will be the order of the evening at the West Palm Beach Municipal Auditorium when the renowned Buckinghams and the Mitchell Trio appear in an SGA-sponsored concert Monday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Adding a touch of beauty to the Winter Frolics program is the Wishing Well Contest winner, to be

announced during one of the intermissions.

The Velvets, a local band and winner of the SGA Spirit and Traditions Board "Battle of the Bands" October 20, is to play during that intermission.

Distribution of free student tickets for the event, originally scheduled to end last Wednesday, has been extended until this Friday. Students may obtain their complimentary tickets in the bookstore.

"Complimentary tickets will not be available at the auditorium Monday night," observed Spirit and Traditions Board Publicity Director Laurie Clark.

2600 tickets are being sold to the general public this week and at the auditorium Monday night, according to board chairman Bruce Adams.

Miss Clark said that the concert has been widely publicized from Jupiter to Pompano Beach. She added that while no formal dress requirements have been set for the concert, dresses for women and coat and ties for men are recommended.

Opening the concert will be the Mitchell Trio, who are making their second appearance before the PBJC student body in less than two years.

Club members worked in shifts at the intersection of Blue Heron Boulevard and US 1 in Riviera Beach.

Lots To Be Paved After First Of Year

The unpaved parking area south of the Humanities Building, extending west to within 150 feet of Congress Avenue, and the parking spaces located west of the Learning Resources Center are to be paved early in 1968 pending approval by the Palm Beach County School Board.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President, emphasizes the need for paving, "508 unpaved parking spaces are presently contributing to a problem of mud being tracked into classrooms and onto the carpets in the library."

Included in the project, according to Dr. Manor, will be the building of walkways from the Social Science Building to the Business Administration Building, from the southwest corner of the library

to the Humanities Building, and from the Business Administration Building to the adjacent parking area that extends west to Congress Avenue.

The President's plan for more hard-surfaced parking spaces on campus also includes the re-surfacing of the pavement south of the central mechanical plant which has several large unfilled depressions in the asphalt.

"This project is another step in the development of a campus plan that will have pedestrian islands located in parking lots on all sides of the college, garden space with palm trees and tropical plants to break up the glare of asphalt, canopies covering sidewalks and some day a canopy that would extend into the heart of a parking area," explained Dr. Manor.

Tri Omega Christmas Ball Set For Saturday Evening

The festive season of Yuletide is almost here. What better way is there to express the holiday spirit than to give and have a ball?

Tri Omega offers this opportunity with its 6th annual Charity Christmas Ball, December 2. The formal affair is again to be held at Henry Flagler Museum, Whitehall, an imposing site that overlooks Lake Worth.

The seasonal event is given to collect toys for children in orphan homes throughout the county.

While it requested that all attending donate a toy, students may gain admission by presenting their IDs.

Tri Omega President Brenda Smith, hoping to have the greatest attendance ever this year, said:

"In past years we have had just an orchestra, but this year we are having a new band in hopes that it will bring a larger crowd to the ball."

The ball starts at 9 p.m. and lasts until 1 a.m. with music provided by the Velvets.

Bulletin

Students who have registered to attend PBJC for the Winter Term should check the list of names posted on the bulletin boards to see if there is a conflict in their schedule.

Those whose names appear on that list should check with the Registrar's Office to work out an acceptable solution.



Wishing Well Contestants

Students may vote until December 1 in the Miss Wishing Well Contest, sponsored by the Vets' Club, for a penny a vote. Contestants present when photo was taken were: FRONT ROW (l to r)—Linda Mambourg, Lora Coleman, Betty Smith,

Eleanor Peters, Linda Koczanski, Sara Fernandez. BACK ROW (l to r)—Rosemarie Fiota, Noreen Floey, Michele Leahy, Sandra Laws. Proceeds from the votes (cast in front of the cafeteria) go towards the Vets' Club's Italian orphan.

'Comber Concepts

Right To Criticize

In recent weeks the Social Science faculty has been conducting colloquiums on topics of current interest.

The Beachcomber has and will continue to support these programs. We realize that many have entailed a great amount of preparation. We also realize the participants are not given extra money for conducting the discussions.

The Beachcomber is happy to carry the publicity for most any school event. However, as an editorial stated in our last issue, we sincerely believe that accurate advertising is only fair to the students.

The subject, style or type of presentation is not important to the newspaper staff, but we do suggest that the material (including the title) should be what it advertises.

We also will continue to allow students to make judgments as to the effectiveness of ANYTHING that is presented to the public, as we have with drama, lyceum programs, art displays, etc.

You may not always agree with us, but it is important for the "voice of the students" to be a sounding board.

Criticism by the Beachcomber editorial staff is one method of maintaining that "voice." The policy of the Beachcomber is not to criticize merely for condemnation, but for results.

More effective, enjoyable campus life is a primary goal of the Beachcomber. Editorial criticism paves the way toward that goal.

A Senate Of Sheep

With the exception of five student senators, executive officers at Thursday's senate meeting watched the "sheep led to the slaughter."

Because of hasty action and lack of understanding, the majority of the senate voted in favor of a bill that didn't account for \$200.

The bill, an act related to allocating an additional \$773.39 to the College Singers, was amended in Section 1 to read "that \$573.39 for the purpose of purchasing 23 robes for the College Singers be allotted."

An amendment introduced by Sophomore Senator Bruce ns, which eliminated an additional \$200 asked for in on 2, was passed by the senate.

Yet the final bill, favored by all but five senators, read 3.39 rather than the intended \$573.39.

Responsibility was shown by acting Senate President John Alexander, who denounced the senate for the hasty action and by SGA President Dave Parker who vetoed the bill.

As these two executive officers and several senators watched a senate of sheep, they proved the majority is NOT always right.

BEACHCOMBER

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The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Florida Junior College Press Association.

Recipient of the Associated Collegiate Press All-American Honor Rating, second semester, 1966.

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Beheaded For Kicks

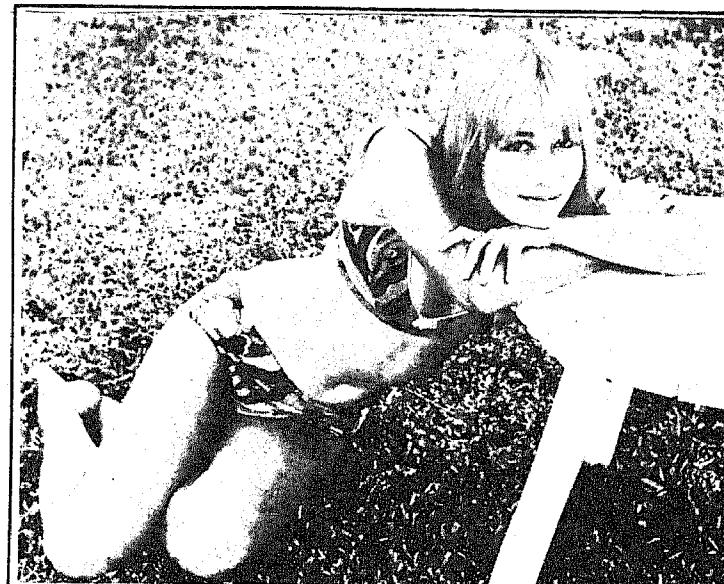
The Campus Beautification Board, of which I am a member, through the cooperation of the Art Department, was able to present an art exhibit in the SAC South Lounge.

After only two days, the art projects were tampered with and one statue had had its head knocked off!

What is the matter with the college student who gets a kick out of such doings? Students are always hollering for more freedom and this is how they act? They deserve to be treated like first graders.

Let's grow up and appreciate the time, trouble, and work that a few are going through to make your life at PBJC a better one.

Gayle Murray
Freshman



(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

Pacer's Pride

Petite, pretty and loaded with talent best describes sophomore Widget Blount, a drama major.

This week's Pacer's Pride surfs, plays the guitar, sings, models and does TV commercials.

She is presently a go-go dancer at the Exotic Lounge, West Palm Beach, but her wide scope of interests also include classical ballet, jazz and tap.

Widget hopes to be an actress, first on stage and then in films. She has starred in several of the College Players productions.

Phi Theta Kappa Serves As Tutors To Student Body Free Of Charge

by Carolyn Pope
Comber Staff Writer

If the six-weeks progress report left an unpleasant memory—think of the upcoming finals!

If rice paddies and M-16s score more appealing than your last test score, don't despair. Perhaps there will be glory for you after all.

Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, is offering a free tutoring service in basic subjects.

Those desiring tutoring should apply at the Guidance Center stating name, subject in which help is needed and available time. Arrangements are made by tutors and students for a time convenient to both.

Subjects offered are: BA 101 and 102; BY 101 and 102; CY 101 and 102; EH 101 and 102; LC 101; ME 106, 107, 111, 121 and 204; PY 201, SS 101 and 102; SP 101 and SH.

According to Phi Theta Kappa President Jim Britch, "We hope to increase the number of students interested in this project."

Britch added that the program was initiated two years ago in order to benefit the student body. The response has been rewarding, although small.

The Voice Of The Students

Civitan's 'Disturbed' With Article

Editor:

Needless to say, we are quite disturbed at the article which appeared in your November 15th edition pertaining to the Civitan co-sponsored Varsity-Faculty basketball game. This article is derogatory in fashion, false in content, and we feel, in very poor taste.

The SGA did appropriate \$100.00 toward the cost of the band. Did you know, however, that this represented only two-thirds of the actual cost? The Civitan Club paid the difference from its own treasury.

SGA did nothing toward publicity and decorations for the dance. This expense came not only from the Civitan treasury, but also from individual donations by Civitan members.

The SGA, specifically Miss McNeely, the Spirit and Traditions Board Chairman, and Mr. Frank Kreidler, strenuously objected to our first publicity fliers. The original flier read "Ticket Admission Only." This wording was not approved by the above-mentioned persons, so Civitan recalled over 200 fliers and changed the wording to read "Ticket Admission." This change met with the approval of the SGA. The new fliers were printed and distributed accordingly.

Any student—and there were several—who presented an I.D. card at the door of the dance was admitted with no questions asked. There was no discrimination involved.

If your sole purpose is to keep the "average student" informed, do you not feel compelled to attack also the posters announcing the Tri Omega Charity Ball? After all, SGA is allocating some \$500.00

for this dance. Are student I.D. cards not sufficient for admittance here also? Is it imperative that each individual who attends this SGA co-sponsored dance present at the door one toy per person for admittance? Surely you are not placing your staff in the position of judging which is the more worthy project.

Since posters announcing both dances (Civitan and Tri Omega) appeared around campus at the same time, are we to believe that we are the honored ones chosen

to shoulder the burden of criticism for false advertising when in essence one organization is a "guilty" as the other? Surely this is the sole purpose for our existence.

We are not trying to mislead or defraud anyone, especially those we serve. In view of this we would appreciate a printed retraction of a truthful representation of the facts pertaining to our project.

CIVITAN CLUB

EDITOR'S NOTE—Agreed, Tri Omega is also wrong.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BUT THE STUDENTS ON OUR CAMPUS ARE HARD WORKING AND RESOURCEFUL — OUR FACULTY IS DEDICATED AND HAPPY — WHERE HAVE WE FAILED THEM??



(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

Number One In The State

Reading the winning excerpts from "After The Fall" at the Miami-Dade Junior College Forensic Tournament are (l to r): John Schneider, Pam Mackey, Pat Raymond, Dale Anglund, Gerald Matthews and Greg Bean.

★ ★ ★

Reader's Theatre Is Tops

By the unanimous decision of the judges, PBJC's Reader's Theatre received first place at the Miami-Dade Junior College Forensic Tournament, Friday, November 17.

The decision was handed down following excerpts from Arthur Miller's "After The Fall" read by: Dale Anglund, Greg Bean, Pam Mackey, Gerald Matthews, Pat Raymond and John Schneider.

Terry Beaver and Chuck Dodd were included in a tie for first place in Oral Interpretation. John Fulford placed third and Jean Knowles fifth in Persuasive Speaking. Honorable mention went to Sara Blair, Oral Interpretation; David Ewing, Extemporaneous; Bill Dupper, Persuasive.

The Tournament was open to both junior colleges and four-year institutions in the state.



Scratch Pad

Who's Who . . .

By Raul Ramirez

We have some suggested additions to a new Who's Who, currently being prepared by the director of a press service for the members of Parliament in Stockholm and head of an international agency coordinator of anti-U.S. activities.

The book, called "Who's Who In The Murder Business," would list persons working in research and production on such weapons as napalm, cluster bomb units, and war chemicals, and is the project of Bertil Swahnstrom, who boasts to be the coordinator of world-wide anti-U.S. demonstrations.

We feel that, in order to publish a complete list of "murderers," Mr. Swahnstrom should include other types of killers, most of which will of course be Americans, in order to maintain the unity and purpose of his publication.

Among the top ten should be Dick Tracy, and Moon Maid, who so viciously caused the recent death of many of Piggy's pals.

For similar reasons, Batman and Robin are likely to be cited, while secret agent 007 is to receive honorary mention, we are sure.

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Youngest Mayor In Florida; "Not Expert On Anything..."

by Don Yonel
Comber News Editor

"I am as much for education as the next fellow," was one of Reid Moore Jr.'s answers to questions presented to him by more than 80 students and faculty at the second Political Union banquet.

Moore is the mayor of West Palm Beach and an unannounced candidate for the House of Representatives seat now occupied by Paul G. Rogers.

The youngest mayor in Florida titled his talk "A Typical Day In The Life Of The Mayor Of West Palm Beach."

Moore started his address by emphasizing his beliefs that, "local government is the most important government of all," and

that, "roads are the basic foundation of our society."

A few members of the audience considered the mayor's decoding of his light bill and telling everyone what a good deal they are getting by living in West Palm Beach an unnecessary item.

On the subject of the next Presidential candidate to represent the Republican party, Moore says that, "the Nixon people have as much experience as anyone and are the best trained and best informed."

When you succeed in political life you put the voter's mind at ease, claims the unannounced congressional candidate.

When Moore was asked a question as to the right or wrong of

our involvement in Viet Nam, he said, "Give the President and Pentagon the benefit of the doubt," and advised the audience that "if in 1970 the people want out, then it will be OK to get out."

Reid Moore Jr. said that he will support federal grants to education for Florida Atlantic University all the way but was non-committal in the area of what should be done about state educational spending for support of local schools except that we need to make an extensive study of the situation.

A question from a student inquiring as to the cost of placing "no right turns on red" signs at West Palm Beach intersections was answered with a tart reply from the mayor of "does that worry you?"

Toward the end of the question period Moore said, "I'm not an expert on much of anything, but a congressman must know about all things."

The ex-Tennessee farm boy then quoted Abraham Lincoln's famous statement: "Government governs best that governs least," which was soon followed by PU Advisor C. E. Hicks' statement, "Let's go home."

get married, and some such valuable information as is needed for the general well-rounded education.

The end is the part of which I am indeed most proud. The class will graduate cum laude amidst the bewilderment of the entire faculty and staff. (I think even the kids themselves will be somewhat dumbstruck.) During the big graduation dance, during the course of which the ringleader of the feminine forces will saunter up to her instructor for whom, by the way, she has been carrying a torch the size and proportion of which is comparable to that of Miss Liberty) and they shall dance to the accompaniment of a rock band and the adoring gazes of the fellow students.

Basically, I tend to follow a "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (And I do NOT refer to the cookies) form, but I do believe that there are a vast amount of followers of this type so that I'll have no real problems.

Actually, I think that a far better setting for the whole mele

(continued on page 4)

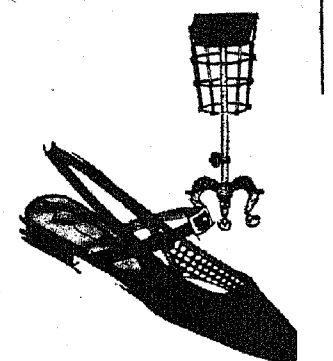
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Pacers Are 'Gobbled Up' In Thanksgiving Tourney

by Raul Ramirez
Comber Associate Editor

MIAMI—The Pacer basketball team dropped two games during the Miami-Dade North Thanksgiving Invitational Basketball Tournament last weekend.

FSU FROSH 91 PBJC 72

FSU's Danny Young ripped the cords for 25 points as the Tallahassee Freshmen downed the Pacers 91-72 Friday night in the tournament's opening round.

Also in double figures for the Pacers was Pat McCaffrey with 10 points.

GULF COAST 74 PBJC 64

A steady team effort by PBJC failed to pay off as the Pacers fell

to the Gulf Coast Junior College cagers in the consolation game Saturday night.

Palm Beach led through most of the first half but, with two minutes left in the beginning stanza, Gulf Coast snatched the lead from the Pacers, never to relinquish it again.

If was Gulf Coast 36, Palm Beach 30 at the half.

After trailing by as much as 10 points in the second half, the Pacer quintet fought back to within four points, but that was the closest they would get.

Earl Findley netted 19 points for the Pacers, with Jeff Stover and Shawn McElroy tallying 10 points each.

Most of Findley's nine field goals came on either long 30 and

40-footers or on tip-ins after others missed.

The Pacers, now 2-3 for the young season, travel to Bradenton Friday to tangle with Manatee Junior College, a team they defeated by 19 points nine days ago.

Palm Beach's next home game is against Broward Junior College December 16.

Christmas Concert Set For Dec. 5-6

by Suzanne Doucette
Comber Staff Writer

The Music Department presents its annual Christmas concert, featuring both the College Singers and the Concert Band, in a program of secular and traditional seasonal music, December 5 and 6.

The College Singers, whose 60 voices are under the direction of Dr. Butterworth, will perform Camil Van Halse's "Christmas Oratorio."

"A Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson will be rendered by the 40-member Concert Band. Other numbers will include "Green-sleeves" by Alfred Reed and "Drummer Boy" by Katherine K. Danis. The band is directed by Sy Pryweller.

Narrators for the Oratorio will be David Morgan and Bill Donahue.

The College Auditorium, on Tuesday, December 5, at 8:15, will resound with the Spirit of Christmas as the Chorus and Band bring to the campus the glorious opening of the Christmas Season with music. Admission is free.

The same program is being presented on Wednesday, December 6, in an Assembly.

'To Sir With Love'

(continued from page 3)

would be the state of Florida, due to the capabilities shown by the hero. He just decides that all he wants to do is teach, the perfect set of credentials sought after by our benevolent Emperor, Claudius.

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Manatee Hosts Pacers; Seek Revenge Friday

by Sam Pepper
Comber Sports Editor

The Pacers put their two-and-one record on the line this Friday when they return to regular season play as they meet Manatee Junior College in Bradenton. The cagers are looking for their second win over the Manatee squad.

The Pacers who are shaping up to be one of the top teams in the FJCC conference chalked up their second win of the season last week as they easily overpowered the Manatee five 79-60.

Jumping to 5-0 lead in the opening minutes of play the Pacers never trailed at any point throughout the entire game.

Earl Findley, Shawn McElroy, Jeff Stover and Bob Dodson all hit double figures in the scoring column to aid the Pacer cause.

Jeff Findley was high man with 17 points followed by Shawn McElroy with 13 points and Jeff Stover who made good for 12 points.

Reserve forward Bob Dodson, who dropped in eight consecutive points, attributes his hot scoring

percentage from the floor to "luck." Coach Jim Tanner who is considering the former reserve forward as a starter obviously feels differently.

The Pacers, who opened the season with an overwhelming win over Hollywood 110-50, were edged out by highly rated St. Johns Junior College 71-64. According to Coach Tanner, St. Johns was not as strong a team as he expected it to be and if it had not been for a few bad moments, the Pacers would have easily defeated them.

In regard to Friday's clash with the Manatee squad, Tanner feels that they are by no means going to be easy to beat and should field a stronger team than they proved to be earlier this season. Besides having the home court advantage Manatee, who opened their season with a loss to the Pacers, now has a little more experience and is out for revenge.

Despite these disadvantages Coach Tanner is confident the depth and spirit of his ball club has the ability to meet and defeat all comers.

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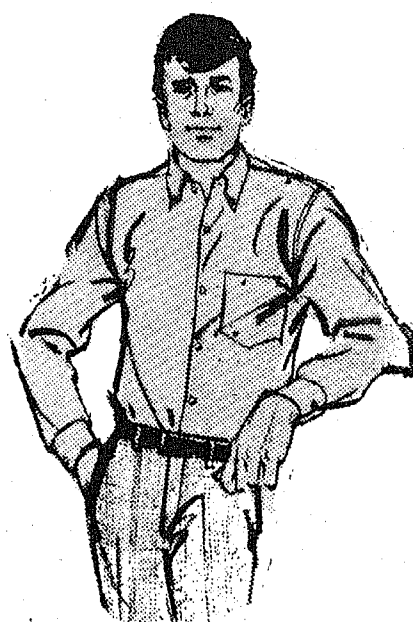
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Vol. XXIX - No. 13

Lake Worth, Florida

Monday, December 11, 1967

Seven Students Hurt In School Bus Crash

by Raul Ramirez
Comber Associate Editor

Seven students and the driver of the PBJC-Belle Glade school bus were injured November 29 when a tractor-trailer truck collided with the school bus on Lake Worth Road less than half a mile west of here.

According to Deputy Robert Murphy, the accident occurred shortly after 8 a.m. when the truck driver swerved to avoid colliding with a compact car which entered Lake Worth Road from Davis Road.

The bus, driven by Cleodis Lealand, of Belle Glade, was carrying 42 PBJC students from the Glades area. Lealand was treated at John F. Kennedy Hospital for knee injuries suffered when the dashboard was pushed into the driver's seat by the impact.

Students treated at JFK Hospital and released were Mary Ann Rodgers, knee injuries; Marian Ladson, facial injuries; Mrs. Winifred Tolbert, neck injuries; Mrs. Loretta Roseman, cuts and bruises

of the right leg; Gloria Jean McCall, bruises; Daphne Crosbie, cuts; and Mrs. Dorothy Kendrick, leg injuries.

Deputy Murphy said that an unidentified woman driving a Volkswagen ran a stop sign and the westbound truck driver was forced to jam on his brakes, jackknifing the huge truck and sliding 140 feet on the wet highway before striking the bus almost head on.

The truck driver, James Goodman, of Miami, was charged with speed too great for conditions.

According to Dean of Student Personnel Paul Glynn, all students on the bus not treated at the hospital were later examined by a physician to make sure they were not injured.

Ironically, the annual report of the Palm Beach County school transportation department, published on the morning of the accident, stated that no students or drivers had been injured during the 1965-66 school year.

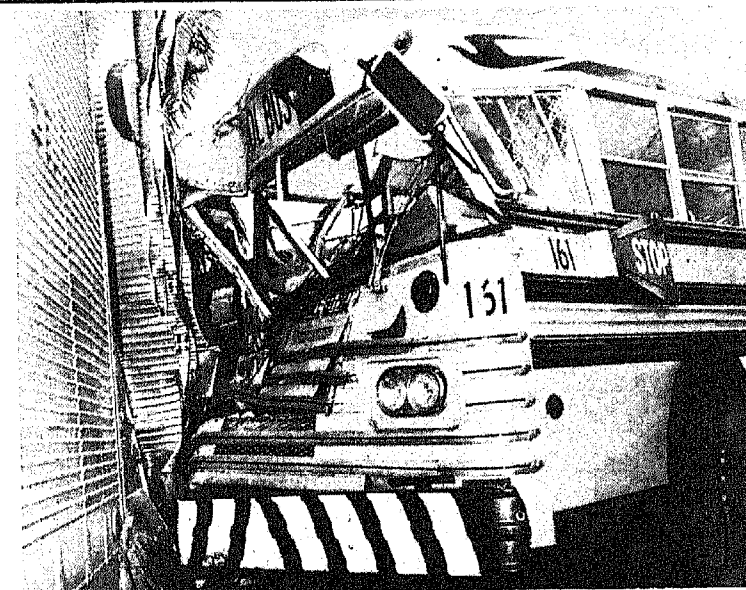


Photo courtesy of Post-Times

CAUSES COLLISION—Seven students and the driver of the PBJC-Belle Glade school bus received minor injuries in this collision with a tractor-trailer truck on Lake Worth Road less than half a mile west of PBJC. The bus was carrying 42 PBJC students from the Glades area.

In Letter To Dr. Manor

LBJ Congratulates Grads

The following letter was sent by President Lyndon B. Johnson to PBJC's 1967 graduating class.

"It is a pleasure for me to extend my best wishes as you complete your college education.

"You are graduating into a society in which you will be warmly welcomed. Our country has never had so great a need for highly educated men and women.

"Your generation of students has been distinguished by its fresh and vigorous concern for the quality of American life and its commitment to American democracy. Perhaps the greatest opportunity awaiting you is the challenge to make this a lifelong commitment.

"Today, Americans from every walk of life are striving together to shape a society that can offer a meaningful and rewarding life to all its members. Never have so many of our countrymen been so deeply dedicated to eradicating the old evils of ignorance, poverty, and bigotry from every corner of the land.

"Through your years of study, you have prepared yourselves for positions of leadership in this quest for a better America.

"I congratulate you, and urge you to take full advantage of that opportunity."

Sincerely,
Lyndon B. Johnson

Computer Unearths 800 Class Conflicts

by Don Yokel
Comber News Editor

The Office of the Registrar has notified approximately 800 students to report for re-counseling for Winter Term.

PBJC is the only junior college in the nation to use an IBM 1401 computer for pre-registering students which includes special programming that allows students choice of teachers and time limitations on the length of the school day.

Dr. Paul W. Graham, dean of instruction says that, "By taking care of class conflicts now, we can eliminate the long lines at registration and keep the morale of the student high."

The Dean of Instruction explains that problems in student class schedules at the last registration are still prevalent.

When the program for machine-assisted counseling was completed July 31, 1967, and was applied to the fall registration, from a total of 1200 schedules, 670 were

rejected because of too stringent time limitations.

The problem of students not allowing enough time for their classes was solved by removing the time limitations and offering day classes only to these students.

Laurence H. Mayfield, PBJC registrar, had advised students and faculty during the October 16 through November 3 counseling session to be cautious in preparing time cards.

But, according to Dr. Graham, time conflicts are not the major cause for unsatisfactory schedules. An alternate course listed on the reverse side of "the counseling card" and on the same line as the course appearing on the front of the card, according to Dr. Graham, "would keep us from having to check student records, provided we have the time to perform this function."

According to Dean of Special Studies, Paul W. Allison, present registration dates for the winter

(continued on page 10)

Dance Friday To Inaugurate New Sun Deck

The opening of the new sun deck atop the Business Building will become official Friday night with an SGA sponsored dance.

According to Spirit and Tradition Board Chairman Bruce Adams, a dedication that had been planned for the event, however, has been temporarily postponed "because it wouldn't be as ornate as conceivably would be wanted."

The winner of the Miss Wishing Well Contest is to be announced at the 8-12 event. Originally the winner was to be announced at Winter Frolics, but the wind broke the jars containing the votes, leading to an extended voting deadline.

'Comber Concepts

Campus "Sit-In"?

To outsiders it may have looked like a "sit-in."

To approximately 800 students it felt like a "sit-in."

For the past two weeks numbers as high as 30 and 40 at a time have filled every crack and crevice in the Main Office waiting to correct their schedules conflicts. (The office hosts but 7 chairs and a bench.)

We realize that some of the conflicts resulted from students taking advantage of the time limitation without really compelling reasons and others left less clock time than their actual time in class. However, a sizeable portion of conflicts were caused by computer failure.

While hours will be saved by many students at registration, between one-fourth and one-fifth of the students will have already made up the extra hours waiting to correct their schedules prior to registration.

The Beachcomber supports computer registration and acknowledges the fact that we are one of six colleges in the world to have it.

Hopefully, time and trials will narrow the number of schedules rejected by the computer to the barest of minimums.

The True Spirit

In crowded shops people search for gifts to exchange with friends; at the neighborhood lots families select the perfect Christmas tree, and in the home youngsters make holiday decorations.

The Christmas spirit is further accented by brisk weather, family gatherings, and turkey dinner. But to find the season 'unreal' without these elements is to tell of a missing quality in all of us.

For in that little town of Bethlehem there was no snow, no holly, no turkey dinner—only three courageous people gathered in a lonely stable. They needed only their love for one another and the gift of a new life as a reason for happiness.

From that simple little stable two thousand years ago the root of the real Christmas spirit has been heralded throughout the world for all to hear. The simplicity of the message rings clear today as it always has rung in the hearts of millions: "Christ Is Born."

BEACHCOMBER

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Activity Center at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida 33460. Phone 965-5000, Ext. 228.

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Last 'Comber Issue On Stands Today

Today's Christmas edition of the Beachcomber is the last issue of the fall term.

We have outdone all previous terms by producing 14 issues and a total of 70 pages.

The 'Comber started a precedent in the latter part of the term by carrying news from other college campuses. A record number of students have responded to the extended news coverage in the form of letters to the editor.

Look for the Beachcomber to return to the stands early in January.

Merry Christmas!



Pacer's Pride

What sophomore Elaine Attevaere misses most while going to school in the land of sunshine, is the change of seasons.

A resident of Harper Woods, Michigan, this week's Pacer's Pride is majoring in Interior Design. She enjoys tennis, water skiing, sailing and modeling.

After graduation Elaine plans to attend Michigan State University. She'll be having a "white Christmas" this year and as Elaine puts it, "I can't wait to go home for vacation!"

The Voice Of The Students

In Reply To The Civitans . . .

Tri O Apologizes

Editor:

We would like to apologize to the Civitan Club in regard to the Christmas Ball. In previous years a toy for admission has been a tradition; however, it has not been mandatory for students to bring a toy. These toys are used to help needy children at Christmas.

It was stated on the front page of last week's Beachcomber: "While it is requested that all attending donate a toy, students may gain admission by presenting their I. D.'s."

TRI OMEGA SORORITY

Velvets Complain

Editor:

In the November 8 issue of the Beachcomber it was stated that the Velvets would play at the dance after the Varsity-Faculty basketball game. Since no members of the Velvets was contacted in any way about this dance, the Civitan Club was asked to print an apology in the next issue of the Beachcomber. It seems that this was never done. We would like to ask that the Civitan Club use valid information before giving notice to the student body concerning events to be held in their name.

Thanks for the publicity, Civitans.

Larry Crozier
The Velvets

False Statement

Editor:

In answer to the letter submitted by the Civitan Club, I found the following paragraph false: "Any student — and there were several — who presented an I. D. card at the door of the dance was admitted with no questions asked. There was no discrimination involved."

As a member of the basketball team I was not stamped when I entered the gym. Consequently, when I entered the dance and they

realized I had not been stamped, I was forced to donate fifty cents. It is not that I object to donating to something which I directly benefit from, but I wanted to show that the Civitan's letter contained false information.

Jack McLaughlin
Freshman Senator

Misleading Ads

I believe the Civitan Club of PBJC should be disturbed. They should be disturbed because they claim the title of an honorable service club.

What type of "service" club does the following:

1. Deliberately attempting to mislead the students of PBJC with the aid of Miss Marion McNeely, faculty student activities advisor,

by planning to charge admission for their dance and advertising it in this manner. This was their plan unless someone complained. Someone did. The Civitan Club still did not print the outright truth.

2. Allowing false information to be printed concerning the band which was to play at their dance.

3. Tries to ease their burden of guilt by shifting a portion of the blame to another junior college organization, also attempting to hold a charitable function. This club, a girls' social club, made a more honorable decision than did the Civitan Club and did print the outright truth concerning their ball on the front

(continued on page 3)



Christmas Commentary



Season Of Seasons

by DAVE PARKER
SGA President

We have come again to the season of seasons—trees gayly decorated with lights and balls and tinsel, the holly, the crowds and the carols, the sidewalk Santas, the shopping and gift-giving. But most important is the feeling that, for one brief period, everyone is a friend to be regarded with affection and cheer. This Christmas season affords us an opportunity to turn to the simple essence of all time-tried philosophies—to faith, to hope, to love, to each other, to the awareness that there are more things in the world than eyes can see or minds can calculate.

When finals end, all of us will disperse as though there had been no congregation at all. We all will go our separate ways seeking comfort and love from our families and intimate friends. We will relax and momentarily forget the frantic pace of PBJC. We will collect and examine our thoughts in proper perspective and again set our lives on an even keel. The holidays also give us an opportunity to look back on the accomplishments of the past term, but more significantly, a chance to look ahead to next term with hopes of a more prosperous stay at PBJC.

In Student Government we deal with nearly every aspect of student affairs and activities. We have met with, talked to, and worked with social clubs, service clubs, independents, special interest groups, faculty and administration.

For these reasons and because we are to share these holidays with you, let us extend to you our very best wishes for a very warm and meaningful Christmas.



(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

This photo was taken just minutes before a sudden gust of wind blew over the Wishing Well contest display, breaking the jars containing the votes. New jars were obtained and voting was extended until last Friday. The winner will be announced at a dance, December 15, with proceeds going to the Vet's Club's orphan.

College Relations Director
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Prof. Develops Testing System To Eliminate 'Guessing Factor'

SEATTLE, WASH. (I.P.) — College professors could throw away their conventional true-false and multiple-choice tests and the "normal grade distribution curve," even in large classes, if their examinations were designed to measure a student's depth of knowledge instead of his guessing ability.

How this can be done was described recently by Dr. Paul E. Fields, professor of Psychology at the University of Washington. Dr. Fields' system, developed over the past three years in Introductory Psychology classes of more than 350 students, has resulted in significantly improved student achievement. The results are based on 100 different exams given to a total of 2000 different students since 1964.

Although he uses true-false and multiple-choice questions, they are interrelated in a manner that removes the "guessing factor" inherent in most objective examinations.

He also has developed a student study guide of sample tests, "Teaching Tests in General Psychology," keyed directly to the textbook, "Psychology and Life."

In the Fields system, each question consists of five parts: a true-false statement and four related multiple-choice and matching associations. A student must answer all five parts correctly to receive credit. With this method, guessing just won't work. The odds on getting answers by chance alone are 1 to 3125. But, once students learn to use the Teaching Test manual, they develop such good methods of studying the text that they really know the important concepts.

In citing data on the improved student achievement in his classes, Dr. Fields reported: "In 1964, the last time conventional examinations were used, the average

student in the class passed 56 per cent of all the questions, the top fourth of the class averaged 72 per cent correct, and the bottom fourth of the class averaged 43 per cent. No student in a class of 362 was within 240 points of a perfect score at the end of the quarter.

"In the spring of 1967, when the Teaching Tests were used as a study guide, the average student passed 84 per cent of the questions, the top fourth averaged 99 per cent correct, and the bottom fourth of the class averaged 62 per cent correct. This time, 164 out of 369 students were within 68 points (one standard deviation) of a perfect score."

Dr. Fields reported that the most frequently earned score in each of his last 24 examinations was a perfect score. Because of this exceptional student achievement, he "threw the normal distribution curve out the window." He now assigns grades starting from "perfection" rather than from "class average."

He believes that when normal curves of achievement are found in college classes, they may be due to the use of poor quality examinations on students who are lacking in motivation.

"Reflections In A Golden Eye"

Two Hours Of Nothing

by Annette Van Dam
'Comber Staff Writer

John Huston, generally considered one of the 20th century's superior movie directors, has certainly proven with his new movie, "Reflections in a Golden Eye," that even the finest talents aren't infallible. The two-hour melodrama leaves the spectator with the feeling that something should have happened. It lacks action, direction, and most noticeably, acting.

Elizabeth Taylor and Marlon Brando are given the credits for star billing. However, the only acting was shared by Brian Keith and Elizabeth Taylor's horse, Firebird. Julie Harris's portrayal was not too much below Keith's, but her role was so bizarre that one would have to wade through too many plots and counterplots to find Miss Harris's true talent.

The setting is a Southern army camp after World War II, headed by a homosexual major, portrayed by Marlon Brando, who happens to be married to a slightly over-sexed Liz Taylor. As Brando's wife, her pleasures consist of taunting him and on one occasion beating him with a riding switch. Brando finds enjoyment in satisfying his homosexual tendencies and relief in beating Firebird after the horse gives him a run for his life.

As a woman, Miss Taylor plays around with the boy next door, Brian Keith. Mr. Keith's marriage leaves something to be desired also. After losing their child, Julie Harris, Keith's wife, commits a very disgusting and inhuman act necessitating psychiatric treatment. She has returned home, but is still quite unbalanced.

Add to this network of plots an enlisted man who excites himself by riding horseback naked and by sneaking into Miss Taylor's bedroom nightly to gaze upon her while she sleeps. For some reason Brando believes the enlisted man has taken a "liking" to him but becomes disappointed when the man visits his wife's room instead of his. Being completely outraged by the soldier's

actions, he shoots him while Liz screams, ending the picture.

Miss Taylor's screams were perhaps the only time the audience felt any rapport with the actors. She looked quite convincing with her mouth open and with shrieking noises coming out of it. It's movies like this that make staying home, doing homework seem like a pleasure.

Mausz Selected To FJCSGA Post

Freshman senator Greg Mausz was elected vice-president of District IV Florida Junior College Student Government Association, December 2.

SGA President David Parker was nominated for president but declined "so I would have more time to serve the students of PBJC." Parker was elected chairman of the Constitution Revisions Committee and has appointed freshman senator Suzanne Lash secretary of the Committee.

In addition to Mausz, Parker and Miss Lash, senators Ruth Oberlin, Marilee James, and Bob McKee attended the conference hosted by Edison Junior College.

Misleading Ads

(continued from page 2)

page of the Beachcomber for all to see.

The Civitan Club should certainly be disturbed.

Frank A. Kriedler
Sophomore

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tri Omega did not give the Beachcomber the information concerning the presentation of I. D.'s at the door. We realize the policy concerning dances sponsored with SGA funds and added it to the story ourselves.



On Purpose

There's something most attractive about a girl who looks as if she got dressed on purpose. Too many people have played the fly-to-places thing. Wear the long-sleeved turtleneck in virgin merino wool, tie under the double-breasted wool flannel blouse. Then the smooth bias skirt in bonded bouclé wool. All, Navy and other colors. Misses' sizes.

Stagg, Ltd.

329 Worth Ave.
Palm Beach

Season's Greetings

from the

Comber Staff



TWO UNHURT—Two students escaped injuries when this car went out of control in the PBJC south parking lot, striking a utility pole and causing an estimated \$325 damage.

Sophomore Greta Duncan, 17, of West Palm Beach, was charged with unlawful speed in the November 29 accident.

2 Students Escape Injuries In Parking Lot Collision

by Raul Ramirez
Comber Associate Editor

Two students escaped injuries November 30 when their car went out of control in the PBJC south parking lot, sideswiping a utility pole and striking a parked car, which rammed into a second parked automobile.

Sophomore Greta Duncan, 17, of West Palm Beach, was charged by Sheriff's Deputy Edward Mann with unlawful speed in the late morning accident. A passenger in the car driven by Miss Duncan was Charles E. Holmes, a 19-year-old freshman from Riviera Beach.

The car driven by Miss Duncan rebounded off a curb, crossing the south drive and striking a utility pole, after which it continued for 48 feet before hitting the parked vehicles.

Deputy Mann estimated the damage to the two parked cars, a 1962 Ford Galaxie owned by Dan Van Hille, of Delray Beach, and a 1966 Falcon owned by Evie Barnes, of West Palm Beach, at \$250 and \$75, respectively.

The 1957 Chevrolet driven by Miss Duncan was demolished. Owner of the car was freshman Andrew Randolph, of West Palm Beach.

Deputy Mann said that Miss Duncan did not have a driver's license with her at the time of the accident. He indicated that a preliminary look at county records showed that a restricted license issued to Miss Duncan had expired in December, 1965.

Miss Duncan declined to comment on the accident.

After class, join the gang for a cold one at

Kampus Dairy Bar
2nd & Congress Lake Worth

Aids Migrant Families

Newman Ready To Share 'The Cup That Runneth Over'

by Nick Bougis
Comber Feature Editor

It was 2:00 p.m. when we arrived at an unnumbered house on unpaved Saganaw St. in West-gate.

The house didn't have a well-groomed lawn or shiny windows, but it did have one characteristic common to most neighborhoods, and that was kids, kids with amazement and fear pressed into their dirt-encrusted faces.

Young kids stood there with no hope on their faces, barefoot, in diapers and pants. They were brothers and sisters who had lived the first one to six years in hunger and fear and not known it.

Pat moved into the house where the feet of those "ten little indians" pattered.

It wasn't a house with 2-inch carpets or convertible sofas, lavish drapes and fancy china closets. It was a house which told a story.

In the corner to my right was a tattered bed with two babies asleep under the constant buzzing of flies around them. To the left of the door was an aged sofa with a baby sprawled across its tattered embroidery. A sewing

machine engulfed by cobwebs faced the door. Debris permeated with the smells of sweat and urine was lying in a type of collage about the floor.

Wall boards lay naked while their plaster clothing was piled here and there. The foundation lay bare while curl-cornered tile peeked up at us and formed a disoriented chess board in need of scrubbing.

Babies were resting here and there with diapers made from old bedspreads and in need of washing.

Lily the oldest sister, is the housekeeper and bottle washer for the nine Flores children. Where are the parents? Oh, they were working in the fields at the moment in order to help maintain their \$60 a month rent.

We walked looking at every thing and afraid to ask why didn't they mop and sweep or why didn't the landlord fix the house or why were the children not bathed. On and on our minds went with why's and it's.

In the kitchen were shelves of beans, bags of corn meal chewed at the corners, a disabled stove and a sink piled with pans.

Pat said that we were from the Newman Club and that we

would like to help. Perhaps Lily didn't know of the club, PBJC, or the project, but she knew a friendly smile and began to accept us.

The project is under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph who are aided by the Newman Club of Palm Beach Junior College which has been performing this work for several months.

We felt nauseated as we entered the home and realized that we had committed ourselves to the task of training these individuals in better living.

These families do not realize the responsibility of healthful living. These students of PBJC are trying hard to impress the necessity of cleanliness on these people and help them repair their homes so that they may improve.

Money is one thing but not the main one. Most of these migrant families are not poverty-program chasers nor are they welfare hunters, but they are hardworking, misunderstood people, going strong but not in any direction.

Newman Club members and the Sisters are striving to not only give hygiene lessons, but to help these persons understand their re-

(continued on Page 7)

J & C WESTERN

Popular Brands -- Popular Prices

PBJC Students Invited

10% Off On Any Purchase

SLACKS SHIRTS

SWEATERS

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SOCKS

SUITS

SCHOOL WEAR

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FARMERS MARKET
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West Palm Beach

In hopes of a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year for me, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to my instructors: Mrs. Sallie Taylor, Mrs. Barbara Matthews, Mr. Frank Leahy, Mr. Floyd Bechever, and Mr. Harris McGirt.
"Ho, ho, ho!"
J. E. Weber

Merry Christmas to All

Florida Alpha and Florida Alpha Alpha

PHI RHO PI

Speech Is Power! Speakers Are Leaders!

Holiday Greetings

THE MATURE STUDENTS CLUB

Inaugurates 1968 as the "over 20 club"

Greetings

I-R BOARD

Joyous Holidays to All

Sisters of Thi Del

Art Club

Season's Greetings

MEMBER CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR from the CIVITANS

Brothers of Phi Da Di say

Christmas Cheers and a Happy New Year

Plotless "Cool Hand Luke"— A Failure To Communicate

by Nick Bougis
Comber Feature Editor

Actor Paul Newman gave the movie "Cool Hand Luke" its finest compliment in the final moments of the film when he said, "What we have here is failure to communicate."

"Cool Hand Luke" is similar to another Newman film, "Hud," which had no plot and was about a guy who chased women and killed cows. In "Cool Hand Luke," the plot is loose and redundant. The film opens with "lovely Rita Meter Maid" — Newman decapitating municipal property and guzzling a couple of tall, cool beers.

After this first scene of devil-may-care, we find Luke amidst the wonderful surroundings of a state road prison where he is to dig, weed, and be cool for two years.

You might say this was a road film.

Perhaps the only cool thing in the film is how the camera scans in outlining detail, first following the sweat as it runs down the prisoners' arms, then catching the moments of hope-for lust, peeking around landscapes and sundowns, and drawing the audience into the gang-bosses' aircorps sunglasses, whose mirror lenses tell a cruel story.

Newman plays a nonconformist struggling between freedom and death, fighting himself to remain cool, and straining to understand, but failing.

If you came looking for true roadgang scenes, then look along one of the county roads in your town and see the real thing.

However, if you came to see Newman the eggbeater, card bluff-

fer, and K.O. kid of road prisons, Hollywood, then it's your lucky night.

If you want symbolism, take note of "the man with the mirror eyes," who walks tall and carries a big stick. You might say he symbolizes the messenger of death.

No boy-girl scenes for Newman in this picture. Just pictures.

The film was a bit redundant at times, especially the dialogue between the bosses and prisoners, with very little of the Newman sarcasm which audiences are used to.

No prison film would be complete without attempts to escape, so Luke manages to be cool one more time and make a prison film-lovers dream come true.

We go to church for the final scene. Not to pray for a better film next time, but to watch frustrated Luke thrash it out with "the Man," only to end up spending a long night in the box.

Hang On For Four Years And Earn \$120,659 Extra

It pays to go to college. The higher earning power of a college graduate compared with that of a high school grad is equal to a return of more than 14.8 per cent a year on the cost of college tuition, according to a study by economists Melvin Borland and Donald E. Yett based on 1950 and 1960 census statistics. In 1950, the comparable figure was 12.7 per cent.

The study, published in Transaction magazine, shows that the investment in the final year of college is the most profitable. Men

with less than four years of college could expect to earn over their lives only \$42,193 more than a high school graduate, compared with \$120,659 more for the college graduate.

Dropping out of college penalizes negroes far more heavily than whites, the researchers find. A non-white college dropout could expect to earn only \$7,251 more over his lifetime than the average high school graduate — a rate of return equal to only 4.9 per cent a year, compared with 9.6 per cent for all male dropouts.



(Comber staff photo by Bob O'Neal)

ATTEND SHOW — Freshman Hotel-Restaurant Management majors posed for this picture before departing for the Pan-American Restaurant and Hotel Show with Florida Restaurant Education Committee Chairman, Instructor John Broz.

Greetings FOLKS From Britton Press

Featuring From Our Open Fires ...

Char-Broiled SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER \$1.79

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1402 NO. DIXIE, LAKE WORTH

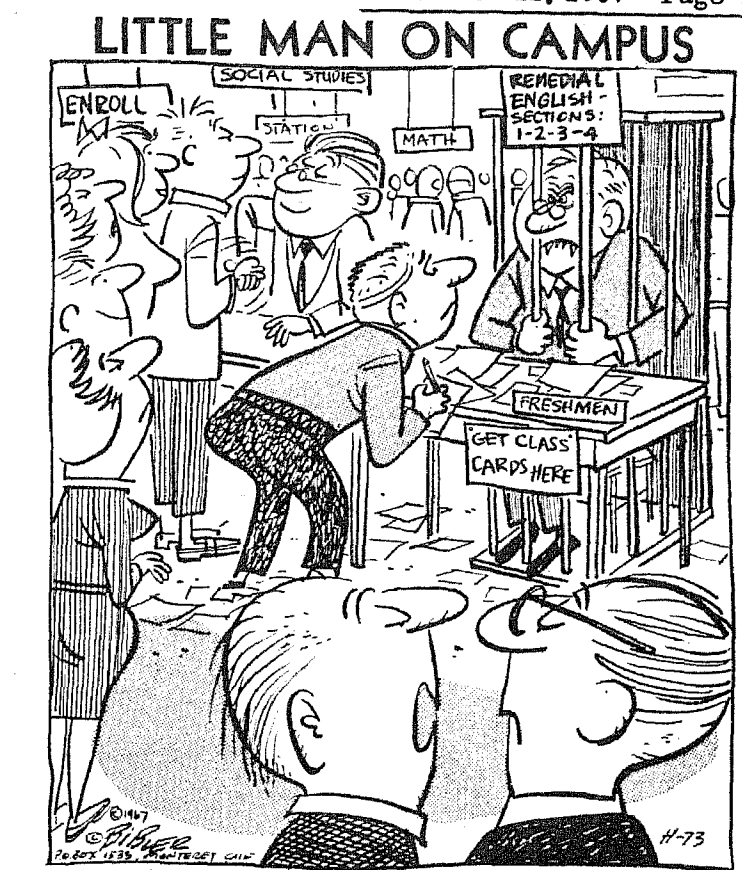
Newman Club ...

(continued from page 4)

sponsibilities as a family and as citizens.

We cleaned that day, came back in a week and found the floor and kitchen clean; but how long will this last? As long as people who care keep driving these people to better goals.

Students in the Newman Club have possessed "the cup that runneth over" and are willing to share that cup with those around them.



"THANK GOODNESS HE'S COMING UP FOR A SABBATICAL NEXT YEAR."

Inter-Faith Program Officially Launched

Twenty-six local clergymen attended a meeting of the PBJC Inter-Faith Council held in the Auditorium November 29 to officially inaugurate the Inter-Faith program on campus.

Representing the administration, Dean Paul Glynn emphasized the need for a program of this nature on campus and outlined a "non-structured structure" for chaplain availability.

Under this system, the clergymen can visit the campus at any time by checking in at the guidance office without being previous-

ly scheduled for a visit. While the administration has provided an office for the use of the Chaplain of the Day, the general format will be primarily aimed at informal contact with the student throughout the campus.

It is hoped that students from the various congregations will meet their pastors and ministers and introduce them to the students for informal, spontaneous discussion.

The meeting ended with a question-and-answer period and was followed by a tour of the camp-

Says Wall Street Journal

Shaped Suits Are Next

Shaped suits may become the next major trend in conservative clothing for men, reports the Wall Street Journal.

"Despite Mod, military, Edwardian and other flamboyant styles," says the daily financial newspaper, "the traditional straight-hanging or 'sack' suit has been the backbone of most men's wardrobes for years."

Now, however, even conservative designers and manufacturers are starting major efforts to promote the "shaped" suit, most noticeable features of which are snug-fitting jacket waists and deep double side vents, according to the Journal.

"For the first time in 10 years a man has a chance this fall to purchase a suit that's different

from what he's been buying," Playboy's fashion editor Robert L. Green told the Journal.

An executive at one big suit maker warns: "Portulies — size 48 and over — won't look good in this style."

Yule Art Work Done By Staffer

The Beachcomber would like to thank staff member Suzanne Lash for composing the art work on pages 1, 4, 5, 6 and 10. Suzanne is a freshman from West Palm Beach.



Helen Tyson's

Women's Wearing Apparel

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BUFFALO BILL SAYS:
"NO MORE BUFFALO HUNTING SINCE EATING A BONANZA STEAK DINNER."

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Benquet Facilities Available

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT
1029 N. Congress Ave.

WINTER FROLICS



RECEIVE STANDING OVATION—Singing folk music concerning popular political and college issues, the Mitchell Trio made its second appearance before PBJC students in less than two years. Both humor and songs highlighted their performance.



PETER, PAUL AND MARY AT WINTER FROLICS?—Drama students Il Sims, Widget Blount and Terry Beaver impersonated the famous folk trio at the concert as part of a class project.

Photos by
John Crystal

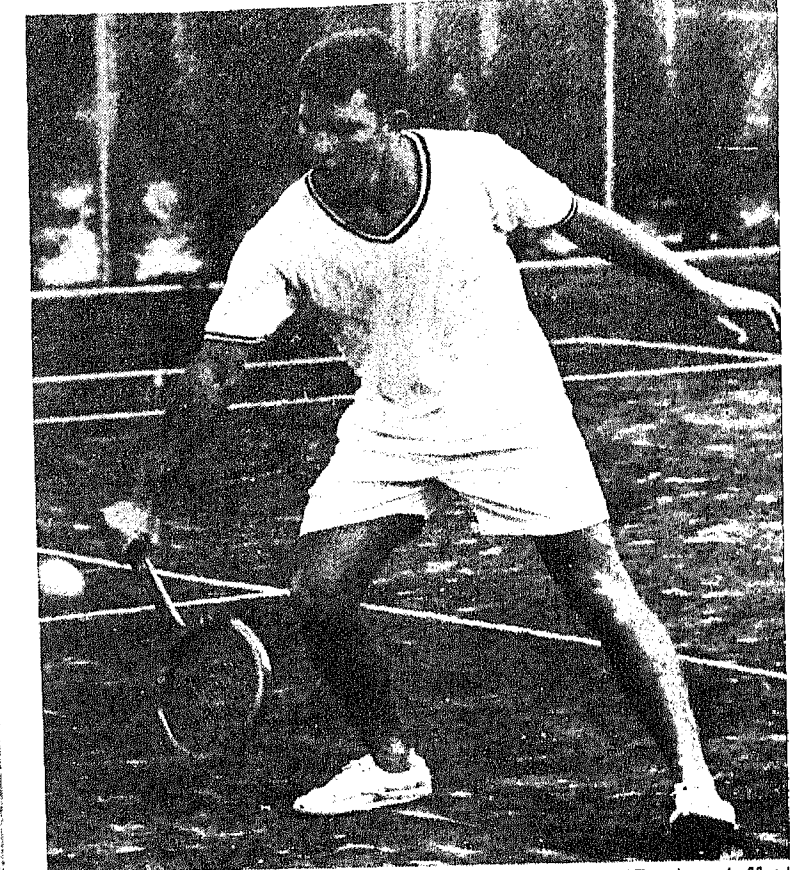
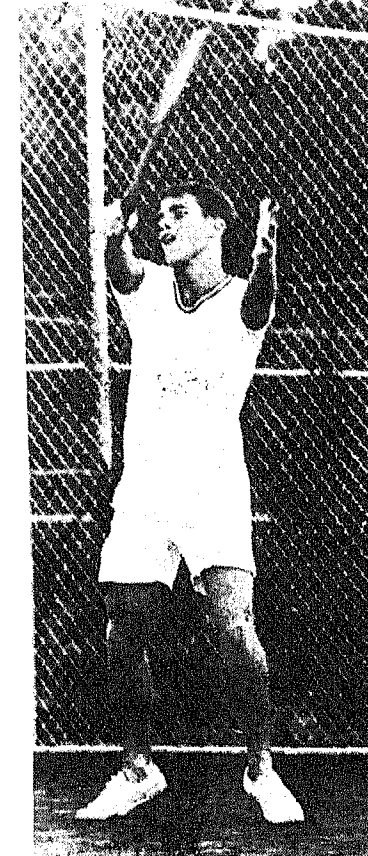
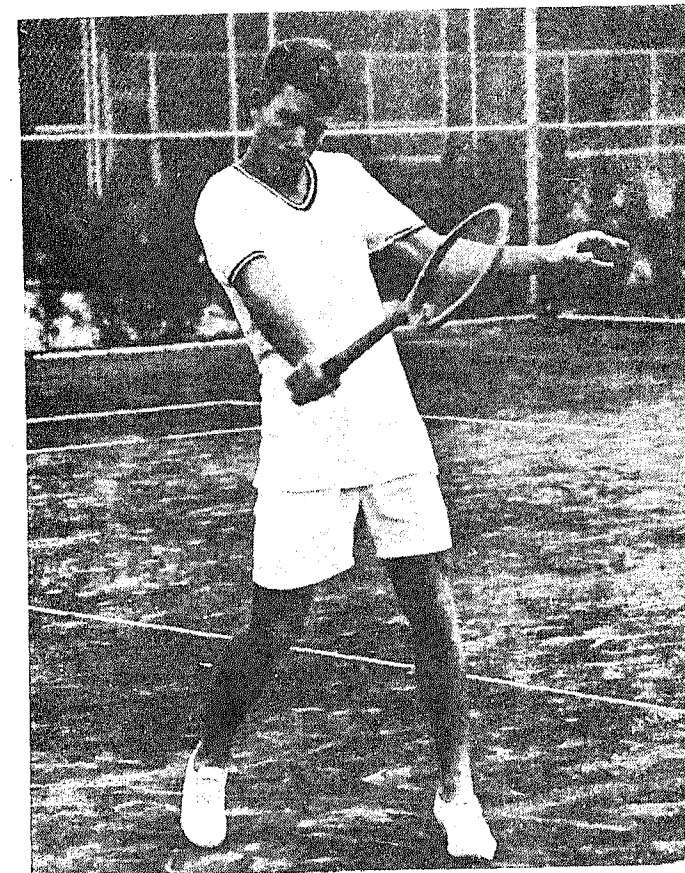


"I THINK IT GOES SOMEWHERE AROUND HERE"—SGA President Dave Parker pins a corsage of gratitude on SGA Adviser Miss Marian C. McNeely for all her help in making the program possible.



FIRST ON THE PROGRAM—The Velvets, winners of the local SGA-sponsored Battle of the Bands, presented a repertoire of songs that won them the spot on last Monday's program in the WPB Auditorium.

"HEY BABY, THEY ARE PLAYING OUR SONG"—The nationally celebrated Buckingham sang such hits as "Mercy, Mercy" and their latest release, "Susan." They revealed that their new record album will be released early in January.



(Comber staff photos by John Crystal)

Ken Bethea . . . Promising Tennis Star

The PBJC men's tennis team has been going through a rigorous training session in preparation for a match with Lake Worth Racquet Club. Except for the absence of John Darst, last year's No. 1 man, and the presence of Peter Paul, this year's No. 1 man, the team remains intact with Gary Varvil, Joe Bartasius, Tom Sergio, and Ken Bethea all slated to start for the Pacers.

The Pacers' endurance should be tops, since they have run many miles the last two weeks. Coach Harris McGirt has had the team run approximately three miles each day since fall workouts began. According to McGirt, this year's team should have greater expectations than last year's. Last year's team finished third in the state.

Manatee Obtains Revenge; Pacers Crush Orlando 94-69

by Sam Pepper
Comber Sports Editor

BRADENTON — Manatee Junior College who dropped their first game with Pacers on a 79-60 decision, successfully sought revenge last week as they downed the Pacers 83-70.

The Pacers who could never get rolling found themselves 23 points behind at half-time losing 53-30. Outscoring the home team 40-30 in the second half the Pacers still were unable to overcome half-time deficit.

The Pacers' fourth loss occurred despite a brilliant offensive effort by Earl Findley who made good for 26 of Pacers' 70 points. Guard Shawn McElroy also hit double figures as he added 16 points to the scoring column.

The hot hand of Jerry Perdue led the Manatee squad with 26 points also. Four Manatee cagers were able to hit double figures.

The Pacers only led once which

came in the opening minutes of the first quarter.

ORLANDO — Evening up their week-end road trip to one and one the Pacers pounded the Orlando Junior College cagers 94-69. The win now puts the Pacers' overall season record at three wins and four losses.

Sophomore guard Shawn McElroy turned in his finest appearance of the season as he hit on 60% of his shots from the floor

to add 28 points to Pacer victory. McElroy also hauled in 8 rebounds from his guard position.

Earl Findley aided the much needed rebound strength as he cleared the boards with 20 rebounds. Findley also hit for 16 points.

Joe Palumbo who came to PBJC from an Orlando high school, ran up 16 points against his former home town college.

Jeff Stover who held down the defensive efforts of the Pacers also made the double figure column with 15 points.

Gourmet Buffet Dinner Slated For January 10

Fifty of the finest chefs in Palm Beach County will contribute their specialties to the Gourmet Buffet Dinner at the Breakers Hotel Grand Ballroom on Wednesday, January 10.

The dinner begins at 7:30 and tickets are \$15.00. The entire proceeds go to scholarships for Palm Beach County hotel, motel, food service students at PBJC.

All faculty and administrators are invited. Among last year's guests were Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Manor, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Graham, Dean and Mrs. Paul Allison, Dean Paul Glynn, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Mayfield and Robert Fulton.

Among the local restaurants, country clubs and hotels participating are The Breakers, The Billmore, Kristine's, Angelo's Seafood, Howard Johnson's, Hudgins, La Renaissance, Luigi's, Manalapan Club, Taboo, Sailfish Club,

Tropical Acres, and the Elbo Room.

Tickets and information may be obtained from any of the above establishments or from Dr. John H. Rudd, coordinator of the hotel-motel food services.

GET ON THE BALL!

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Sam Pepper

Pointless Protests

It seems that I-R Flag-tag football program is ranking a close second to the United States Foreign policy program in the protest market.

Since the beginning of the season two games have been formally protested to the I-R Board.

The first complaint was whether or not a faculty supervisor was to stop a game because of unnecessary roughness, and the second was over a referee's decision.

According to the rules set down by the I-R Board, the Faculty supervisor is legally responsible for everyone on the playing field. Therefore, if he feels that the game is getting to a point where personal injuries might result, it is then his duty to step in and put an end to the game. The supervisor would not have been put in this position if he was not qualified to make such a decision.

In regards to the second complaint, it is obvious in all sporting events that the judge's or referee's call is final.

It also states in the I-R rules that a referee's decision can not be disputed and therefore is final. Without this ruling a football game would more than likely turn into an all-out free-for-all.

His decision whether right or wrong has to be upheld by both of the teams involved. No matter what the call is one of the teams is bound to feel that they have been cheated and the referees are prejudiced against them.

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Scratch Pad Political Logic? By Raul Ramirez

The SGA Executive Department has jumped the gun on the student body.

The student cabinet is to select a successor to SGA treasurer Vicki McConkey this Friday from among several hopefuls. Miss McConkey has announced that she intends to resign her post because of time and study limitations which keep her from carrying out her duties properly.

Upon Miss McConkey's announcement, the Executive Department unanimously agreed to appoint her successor, as provided in the SGA Constitution.

Interviews of prospective applicants were held by the Leadership and Service Board last week, but only the student senate and a handful of students were informed of the vacancy.

Not a poster was made informing students of the vacancy, nor did a single announcement appear in the daily bulletin.

It would seem logical that the SGA officers, who do so much talking about destroying student apathy on our campus, would have taken steps to properly publicize the vacancy, thus allowing more 'outsiders' to at least attempt to become an active part of SGA. But then, who ever heard of logical steps in politics?

RATHER ITCH THAN SWITCH

Two California dermatologists have come up with a group of students who would "rather itch than switch."

These patients, mostly girls, are suffering from an affliction dubbed "stretch garment dermatitis," a slightly red, scaly, ill-defined rash caused by stretch garments that are too tight. The wide-spread use of improperly fitted stretch garments over the past several years has brought an increasing number of patients to dermatologists' offices suffering from skin complaints.

This is our last contribution to the Beachcomber and Palm Beach Junior College and, as we head towards Gainesville, the words of the "gigantic S" come to our mind: "All's well that ends well."

Finis.

As Goodwill Gesture

Students Donate Blood

The father of music instructor Miss Florence Adams, died recently of a rare blood disease. In an effort to express their concern and sympathy, the music majors initiated a project that would express their feelings in definite action.

Realizing the large number of transfusions needed by Mr.

Adams, these students have donated blood which will be transferred to the credit of the hospital which cared for him. The entirely student organized program, under the direction of student chairman William T. Gass, began while Mr. Adams was still living and is being continued. Approximately 11 students have donated.

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It's Pacers Vs. Miami In WPB Auditorium

by Ken Bethea
Comber Staff Writer

The first annual Palm Beach Classic Basketball Tournament, to be held December 26 in the new West Palm Beach Auditorium has the Pacers going up against the Falcons of Miami-Dade North.

Tickets on sale at the PBJC Gym box office can be purchased in advance at the reduced rate of \$2.50, \$2.25, and \$1.75.

The price of admission includes a preliminary game at 6:30 featuring two semi-pro teams, the Pacer-Falcon clash is the main event, and a dance until midnight. A professional half-time show is to entertain at both games.

A portion of the proceeds are to be donated to the Athletic Scholarship Fund at PBJC.

Miami-Dade North, who is fast becoming a traditional rival of PBJC, is going all out to add the Palm Beach Classic victory to their record.

Pacer Coach Jim Tanner who is confident PBJC will emerge the victors of the Classic feels that the tournament may be the answer to the apathetic conditions that have long characterized our campus.

The Pacers get their first look at the Miami-Dade five Friday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Miami-Dade gym in Miami.

I-R Activities

In last Wednesday's action, Newman I defeated Alpha Phi I in a squeaker 20-18.

There were two games Thursday in Gold League competition. The Gladers maintained their first place standing by rolling over the Matadors by a score of 23-6. Alpha Phi II defeated Circle K II with three touchdowns, 18-12.

Standings in both leagues, with playoffs forthcoming, are as follows:

GOLD LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	
Gladers	9	1	
Alpha Phi II	7	3	
Matadors	7	3	
(second place tie)			

Circle K II	3	7
GREEN LEAGUE		
Newman I	9	1
Alpha Phi I	9	1
(first place tie)		
Phi Da Di	4	4
Circle K I	4	4
(third place tie)		
Civitan	3	7

A playoff game between Newman I and Alpha Phi I Thursday ended in a 15-13 victory for Newman I. Despite protests from members of the Alpha Phi I team, Newman I represents the Green League against the Gladers Monday. Final results of the Newman I and Gladers tilt was not known at press-time.

Class Conflicts. . .

(continued from page 1)
term are not affected by the schedule conflicts.

January 2-5 are still the dates for registration by appointment for all day students and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on the preceding dates for the registration of evening students.

The Special Studies Dean says that the hand registration process will be operational for new students and students that have F's or D's.

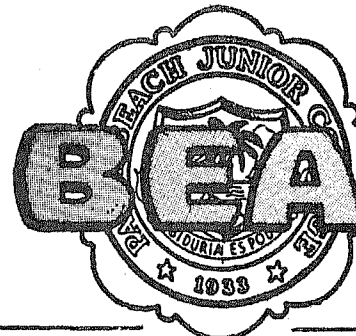
During fall registration students payed tuition and student activity fees on the average of 160 transactions per hour. The campus

finance department would like to increase their accounts receivable during registration to 180 an hour.

Machine-assisted counseling was first initiated into local high schools in the fall of 1965 with the help of the campus Data Processing Center.

Laurence Mayfield, who was serving as Assistant Registrar and was soon to be appointed Registrar in July, 1967, decided to make his first registration computerized and did so by August 18, 1967.

The key to the success of "Machine Assisted Registration" according to Mayfield is "enthusiastic cooperation."



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Vulgar Phrase By I-R Director Motivates Campus Reactions

by Gayle McElroy
Comber Editor-in-Chief

A string of vulgarity quoted by Intramural - Extramural Director Miss Jane M. Leaf at the Fall Term I-R banquet has stirred up strong reactions and little discipline.

The incident arose when the physical education and health instructor repeated a phrase that allegedly burst forth from a player in the anguish of pain after being seriously injured in a touch football game.

Though the student repeatedly apologized while being helped off the field, Miss Leaf labeled the episode as her "most embarrassing and humorous incident of the term" after explaining that she was the only woman present.

"Shocked" was how the Intramural - Extramural Director described her feelings after receiving notice, first oral and then written, concerning the text of her speech delivered at the banquet.

She explained that she had preceded and followed her comment with apologies and that the whole thing was said "in good faith."

The apologies Miss Leaf mentioned were first directed to the wives of the physical education in-

structors present and were repeated to the wives with an accompanying statement referring that being coaches' wives she was sure that they were accustomed to that kind of talk around home.

To this came a strongly-directed retort from one member of the physical education staff. "If I want to take my wife somewhere to be humiliated and embarrassed, it will be somewhere other than an official school function."

Another instructor added that the language was "totally unprofessional, inexcusable and personally insulting to both my wife and myself. Any inference of this type of language being used in my home is totally unacceptable by me."

Mrs. Elisabeth Erling, chairman of the Department of Home Economics, Health and Physical Education, stated that she felt Miss Leaf's use of the vulgar statement was "regrettable, reflecting on both the college and the department."

Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, added his disapproval.

In an interview with the Beachcomber Mrs. Erling explained that "any reprimand done by the college is not for publication."

Miss Leaf, however, in a later interview revealed that she had received a note from Mrs. Erling saying to the effect that there was a rumor that she used inappropriate language and not to let it happen again.

Similar disciplinary action had been taken against another instructor in the department earlier in the term for using a four-letter word meaning purgatory in a closed session with Mrs. Erling.

One of the physical education instructors compared the two incidents as the difference between profanity used in a personal discussion with just one student over hearing, and vulgarity at an official school banquet before a mixed crowd of approximately 25-30 people.

Recalling a parallel problem at the University of South Florida last term, the Beachcomber placed a long-distance call to learn that Dr. Robert A. Goldstein, associate professor of history, had been suspended two weeks for "inappropriate language in the classroom." The issue centered around Goldstein's repeated use of a four-letter word for human waste.

Feeling our own affair much more severe, one of the instructors commented: "I don't see how a situation like this can be bypassed without the precedent being set that this is permissible by students and teachers."

Dr. Paul Graham, dean of instruction, added that in the nine years he has been here, nothing like this has ever occurred.

With Computer Schedules

500 Resolve Conflicts

by Carolyn Pope
Comber Staff Writer

More than 500 Winter Term students resolved conflicts in new computer-prepared schedules during the first week of classes. However, Registrar Laurence H. Mayfield termed this the easiest registration he's experienced.

According to Mayfield, the most persistent problem was error in counseling, such as carelessness in filling in IBM cards and students not having prerequisites for classes. "Students who change their minds caused most of the conflicts," added Mayfield.

Despite the steady flow of students at AD-10, station for resolving errors and conflicts in registration, more than 80 per cent of 2,929 day students went through

short, fast-moving lines merely to pay fees. More than 600 former evening students took advantage of an early opportunity for machine registration.

Because the new system depends on counseling of students prior to the registration days, the new procedures cannot be easily extended to new evening students, who are not required to apply for admission until they register.

Registration numbered 2,929 day students and 1,461 evening students for a total of 4,390 as of Thursday, January 11, as compared to 2,704 day students and 1,576 evening students for a total of 4,280 students last winter term.

The Registrar emphasized that conflicts are corrected by either adding or dropping a course. It is the school's policy not to trade courses in order to stabilize courses.

Some students who had to correct their schedules complained that the add-and-drop policy was unfair to them. However, the majority of students found the accelerated process to their liking.

Mayfield said that there were less conflicts this year than the first term of computer registration. "I thank everyone for the fine cooperation. We learn more about machine registration each time and hope that next time it will be easier and better," stated Mayfield.

The new registration system at PBJC, accomplished without any outside data processing experts and at almost no cost to the college, has attracted wide interest, and is the subject of recent articles in national education magazines.



Sooo Long . . .

Most of the time computer registration moved along at a record pace. However, photographer John Crystal captured a scene that brought back memories of previous registrations.

Senate Vacancies Close This Week

Freshmen and sophomores have until Friday to apply to the Leadership and Service Board for filling the vacant Student Government Senate seats.

According to Board Chairman John Alexander, there are presently three freshmen and four sophomore seats available. Alexander stressed that applicants are being selected because of their "willingness, qualifications and sincerity." He added that having a 2.2 average and free time at 11 a.m. on Thursdays are the only requirements.

The vacant positions resulted from seven senators graduating, failing to keep up their grades or carrying an insufficient number of courses.

Interested students should apply in the Senate Office, North SAC Lounge.

WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN—Earl Findley (white uniform, center) intently awaits a rebound in last Tuesday's game against Miami-Dade South. The Pacers won 84-78. See story on page 5.

'Comber Concepts

How Fair Is Fair?

"A chain is only as strong as its weakest link" and so is a chain of command.

PBJC's chain of command—beginning with students and advancing through instructors, directors, department heads and administration—has hit such a weak spot.

The Intramural Competition Constitution specifically states that "Unsportsmanlike conduct of a gross and willful nature or cursing . . ." causes the player to be eliminated from the game and penalizes the team, sometimes as severely as being suspended . . . from all further intramural competition for the remainder of the school term. This may also carry a recommendation to the Dean of Students that immediate disciplinary action be taken by that office."

The punishment is strict, yet an excellent step towards securing good sportsmanship. The Beachcomber wonders if not a similar code of conduct should be adopted by those who supposedly direct the good sportsmanship.

When Intramural-Extramural Director Miss Jane M. Leaf stood in a mixed crowd at the I-R banquet and repeated profuse vulgarity that had originated from an injured player and then labeled it as repeated "in good faith" we wonder if a student, a lower link in the chain, could test the I-R constitution by repeating a similar phrase during game competition and then claim it to be said "in good faith."

If the Department of Home Economics, Health and Physical Education and the administration fail to increase the present discipline, a department note saying not to let it happen again, then the chain has found another weakness. A tightening of loopholes builds added strength.

Recently a social club was put on disciplinary probation because of having an obscene drawing in their possession. If students are punished for obscenity, should not instructors?

When Miss Leaf repeated the vulgarity as her "most embarrassing and humorous moment of the term" she spread not the humor but the embarrassment to the entire group, not only in the name of the department, but in the name of the college.

Traditional Slack

Ask any student why the majority of the campus doesn't participate in many school functions and the word "apathy" is likely to be on the tip of his tongue—the average student just doesn't care.

This indifference felt by the students can in part be eliminated by the formation and upkeep of traditions.

In the past there has been a Miss Galleon contest sponsored by the yearbook. Clubs entered individuals who vied for the crown and the winner was honored with full coverage in the Beachcomber and Galleon. So far there has been no mention of such a contest this year.

Lack of interest on the part of clubs and organizations who have started and then dropped traditions could well be the backbone of the student who "just doesn't care."

Perhaps the Spirit and Traditions Board should start the new term by exercising to the fullest extent, their strength in renewing dying traditions and beginning new ones.

BEACHCOMBER

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Former Maitre'd Instructs New Food Service Course

A special evening course at the Palm Beach Junior College taught by the former maitre'd of the Waldorf-Astoria provides an opportunity of learning food service from a master of the art, according to Dean of Special Studies, Paul W. Allison. The instructor, Francois Blanc, is co-author of "The Waiter and His Public," and has been a special training officer for many of the most famous hotels in the world, Allison said.

"Those interested in smooth, efficient and artistic food service in hotels, restaurants, private clubs, hospitals or other institu-



Pacer's Pride

"A friendly student body and administration makes PBJC a pleasurable institution of learning," and we've found Penny Azeredo beautifully highlights her comment.

A resident of Lake Park, Florida, this week's Pacer's Pride is majoring in Physical Therapy. After graduation she plans to further her studies at the University of Florida.

The vivacious brunette enjoys all outdoor sports, including football and water skiing.

Penny is on the Pacer cheerleading squad, Civitan Sweetheart and winner of the Miss Wishing Well contest.

(Comber staff photos by John Crystal)

The Voice Of The Students

From 'Horrifying' To 'Shocked'

Editor,

I had an absolutely horrifying experience one morning. I came to school.

This particular morning there was a minor parking problem. Not only were there people parking on the grass, the curbs, Congress and the sand piles but the Campus Cops were in groups moving from section to section, probably developing writers cramps.

Now, I think our Campus Police are great guys and usually are the first to your rescue. They keep the campus orderly in normal circumstances, but when 1/4 or 1/3 of the parking is non-accessible with no compensation, the students resort to the next possible solution—forming their own parking lot—in orderly rows on the Auditorium backyard.

The Dental Hygiene parking area and other places are fine when there are places to park.

The Campus Police do what they are told but who gives them their orders? Maybe these people who pass these orders down

don't realize the problem because they have RESERVED Parking! Joyce E. Weber Sophomore

Editor,

We were truly shocked at the derogatory statements in the news article, "The Youngest Mayor, etc.," in the November 29 issue of this paper.

We realize the responsibility of the paper and the freedoms to which you are entitled. However, we also realize that the mayor of the largest city in Palm Beach County is subject to criticism, yet there is a line of distinction between democracy and decency.

Being present at that particular dinner, we witnessed a bevy of repugnant questions proposed to Mayor Moore, which he answered objectively in the light of the limited time he was accorded. When we refer to the repugnant questions, we bring to example the repetitive and obnoxious questions such as, "Do you think a Congressman who spends only three weeks in Vietnam should consider himself an expert on Vietnam?" It is evident that the mayor sufficiently answered this and other questions yet was further harassed for the sake of argument.

In the event of such questioning it would seem logical that questions posed for the sake of argument would be discounted by the press and that an analysis of the meaningful questions would represent the true character of the speaker.

David Parker
Bruce Adams
John Alexander

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THINK THE TROUBLE WITH MOST OF OUR FRESHMEN IS THAT OUR HIGH SCHOOLS JUST AREN'T TEACHING THE FUNDAMENTALS."

Campus Interest In Government Inspires Club To Be Formed

by Gayle McElroy
Comber Editor-in-Chief

Today government is looking to the younger generation for new ideas, new inspirations.

The 19-year-old vote in Florida is soon to become a reality.

Students are beginning to realize that it takes more than a textbook to politically solve the problems that face today's world.

It's realizations such as these that inspired several students in November to form Collegiate Republicans, a club which is now opening its membership to the student body.

According to sophomore John Alexander, president of the newly-formed group, the club is mainly for those interested in Republican ideals. "The purpose," Alexander explained, is threefold. We plan to instill in students responsibility for future voting, bring important speakers on campus and inform students of Republican philosophies." The president expressed hopes of the membership reaching "upwards toward 300."

A membership drive stronger than any that has ever hit the campus is now in full swing. In addition to posters being hung, several raffles and an elephant dance have been planned, with door prizes to be given away.

Presently a banquet is being organized in which every Republican that holds an elected position in Palm Beach County is being invited.

The enthusiastic organization also plans to host a Miss Collegiate Republican Contest with the winner being announced at the elephant dance, tentatively scheduled for January 28. Miss Collegiate Republican, to be chosen by the Board of Directors, will be crowned by Miss Florida World.

Vice-President of the club, sophomore David Parker, stressed that Collegiate Republicans will not support any candidate prior to the primary. "Members, however, not only can but are supporting candidates on an individual basis." Both Alexander and Parker are presently precinct co-

ordinators for Reid Moore Jr., an unannounced Republican candidate for Congress.

Parker, who is also president of the Student Government Association, added that he "is extremely encouraged with the support we have gained throughout the county and am confident the students as well as the community will benefit from the campus organization."

Collegiate Republicans is affiliated with Political Union and Young Republicans, but is operating independently. It signifies a new movement—that of youth.

Members of Collegiate Republicans have been invited to a statewide precinct workshop on January 20 at the George Washington Hotel.

Membership will be open throughout the entire term with a token joining fee of 25 cents. Adviser to the group is Paul Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel.

Collegiate Republicans offers the student a chance to close his government book and learn about the backbone of our country through actual participation. It is an ideal opportunity for improving voter interest and knowledge.

Today's leaders are molded by those who take an interest in government.

Miss Boynton Beach

Open To PBJC Girls

Single girls that are between the ages of 18-28 and are PBJC students are eligible to enter the Miss Boynton Beach Pageant.

The contest, in affiliation with the Miss America Pageant, hosts several scholarships as top prizes.

Girls will be competing in bathing suits and evening gowns. Talent is also one of the factors being considered.

Eligible students should contact Mrs. William Miller at 732-3612 for an entry blank.

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Photo courtesy of Bob Davidson

A QUICK HELLO—Senator Everett Dirksen (left) pauses during the Republican Governors' Conference, held recently in Palm Beach, to shake hands with David Parker (center) and John Alexander, the two top officers of Collegiate Republicans.

Dental Grads Eligible For Certification Exams

by Don Yokel
Comber News Editor

Provisional accreditation has been given to the dental assistant and dental laboratory technologist programs at PBJC by the Council on Dental Education.

According to Dr. Theodore B. Engle, chairman of the Dental Health Services Department, "This accreditation permits graduates of the two programs to become eligible to take certification examinations administered by representatives of the American Dental Association."

Another step forward being taken by the Dental Health Services Department is, "A tentatively planned program for academically qualified graduates of the dental hygiene program to attend Florida Atlantic University and receive a baccalaureate in education," says Dr. Engle.

"This program to train instructors in dental hygiene will include a teaching internship at PBJC as part of their requirements for graduation."

(continued on page 6)



300 Indulge In Delicacies At An Epicurean Evening

The \$4,485 contribution of 300 diners at the Epicurean Evening, Wednesday, January 10, at the Breakers Hotel is actually worth nearly \$9,000 to hospitality education in the county, announced Dr. John H. Rudd, originator of the event.

"We are delighted to accept an offer of funds from the Statler Foundation through the Florida Hotel and Motor Hotel Association on a matching basis," Dr. Rudd said.

Currently about \$7,000 in Foundation funds is invested, with interest to be used for scholarships, he added.

The leading chefs of the participating hotels and restaurants prepare one of their best and most expensive dishes to donate to the dinner, and the Breakers provides use of their facilities as well as their own sample of the best in culinary art.

"The food, from hors d'oeuvres through dessert, was the best from more than 50 of the finest eating places in the county," Dr. Rudd concluded.



AN EVENING AWAY FROM POLITICS—State Senator Jerry Thomas and his wife were among the 300 guests attending this year's Epicurean Evening.

Penny Azeredo Crowned In Wishing Well Contest

A penny per vote paid off as Miss Penny Azeredo was crowned Miss Wishing Well at an SGA sponsored dance December 15. Miss Azeredo, a raven-haired, green-eyed freshman, was sponsored by the Civitan Club. She is a native Floridian and a member of the cheering squad.

Record Enrollment For Winter Term

The largest number of students ever to attend PBJC in a Winter term, are presently enrolled. Tabulations after late registration totaled 4,543, a gain of 223 over the 1967 Winter Term, previously the largest for this time of year.

The enrollment was only 136 short of the 4,677 enrolled in the 1967 Fall Term, a drop that is "much smaller than usual," according to Laurence Mayfield, registrar.

The new total showed a five percent annual increase from the previous Winter Term.

Students cast a total of 31,462 votes in the contest, sponsored by the Veterans' Club, to be used in supporting an overseas orphan.

Although Miss Azeredo will enjoy the immediate triumph, the real winner, according to Donald Cook, faculty sponsor of the Vets Club, is several thousand miles away.

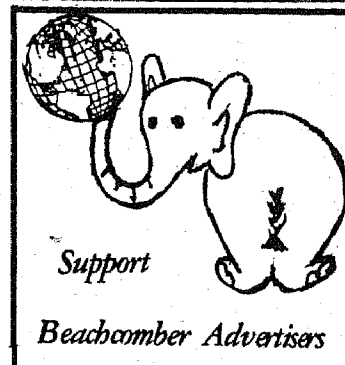
"A little Italian girl, Maria Pignatiello, is the real winner," Cook said. "The money we collected will pay for a year's care for Maria in an Italian orphanage."

Second place in the contest went to Rosemarie Fioto, sponsored by the Newman Club, and third to Eleanor Peters, an independent.

Photos by
John Crystal



"HEY WAITRESS, THERE'S A FLY IN MY SOUP"—School Superintendent Robert Fulton chats with home economics instructor Mrs. Martha Ambrosio, who donated much time toward making the evening a success. Below, PBJC President Dr. Harold Manor pauses before indulging in the feast.



Blow Yourself Up To POSTER SIZE

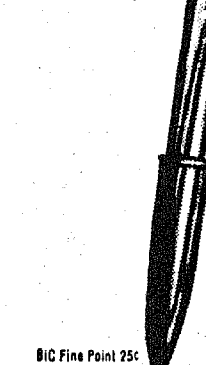
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Jakes Provides That Extra Added Touch

by Sam Pepper
Comber Sports Editor

To be successful, a basketball team must have what the sports fan refers to as a spark plug.

The Philadelphia 76ers have a Hal Greer, the Boston Celtics have their Sam Jones and it looks as though the PBJC Pacers now have their Warcecer Jakes.

Warcecer, who played for the Pacers two years ago, was forced to drop from the team when a conflict arose between his efforts to work full-time and carry a heavy load of subjects simultaneously. He came back as a full-time student at the beginning of the Fall Term, but was ineligible for FJCC Conference play until the Winter Term. Warcecer

finished his first term with better than a 3.0 average.

Since joining the team prior to the opening round of the Key West Invitational Basketball Tournament, the Pacers have won three straight games including the Invitational championship.

In his debut, the tourney's opening round, Warcecer hit double figures in the scoring column and led the team in rebounding. In the finals he connected for 10 points and hauled down 19 rebounds. To climax the night's action he then proceeded to sink a half-court jump shot as the final second buzzed off the clock.

His outstanding performance did not go unrewarded as he was named to the All-Tournament

team along with other Pacer stars, Earl Findley and Shawn McElroy.

Besides the addition of Jakes to the team, Coach Jim Tanner also accredits much of the team's recent success to its fast-moving defense and strongly improved rebounding. Earl Findley currently tops the team in both scoring with a 17.6 average and in rebounding with a 13.0 average has established himself as one of the top all-around forwards in the state.

Shawn McElroy, who has been averaging 16.6 points a game, is also credited with pulling down 5.3 rebounds a game from his guard position.

The strong defensive that has keyed the Pacers' last three tri-

umphs, centers mostly around guard Jeff Stover and forward Tom McLaren. In the Broward game, Stover was pitted against Tom Avello, the state's third leading scorer with a 29.9 average. Stover limited Avello to only six field goals, as he had to drop in eight free throws in his scramble to reach 20 points. Broward's other scoring aces, Escobar and Warner were held to only eight points apiece.

Coach Tanner summed up the team's winning streak by adding that "for the first time since the season's opening game, I am now able to permianize my starting lineup, with Jeff Stover, Shawn McElroy, Earl Findley, Tom McLaren and Warcecer Jakes sewing up the initial positions."

WARCECER JAKES . . .

. . . Pacer Spark Plug

Success Highlights The New Year As Pacers Begin Winning Streak

by Sam Pepper
Comber Sports Editor

After finishing a very dismal 1967, the Pacers resolved that in 1968 things were going to be different.

Their first game of the new year had them pitted against Drake Business College in the opening round of the Key West Invitational Basketball Tourney held at Key West. After rolling to an easy first round triumph, they were then ready to take on top-seeded Broward in the finals.

The underdog Pacer five made it evident that they meant business as they jumped to a 4-0 lead in the opening seconds of play, the closest the Broward quintet were to come. The 67-53 Broward

loss was its first against the Pacers in the history of the school.

The Pacers, riding high, came home three days later to pick up a 84-78 victory against tough Miami-Dade South. The strong Pacer defense again prevailed throughout the game.

Earl Findley, who fouled out late in the last half, chalked up 30 points, while Shawn McElroy pumped in 22.

After running up a 38-27 half-time lead, the Pacers were never to be challenged.

Their success, however, was short-lived as they dropped a close 75-67 decision to Broward two days later. Broward, who is now 11-4 for the season, were ready for the Pacers this time.

Sam Pepper

Day For Decision

In the January 11 issue of the Beachcomber, this writer made reference to the increasingly difficult decisions that an I-R official or referee has to make.

Since then, the director of the Intramural and Recreational Activities program, by her free use of profanity at the program's semi-annual banquet has added more grief and less authority to referees' position.

The I-R by-laws expressly state that if a participant engaged in any I-R sponsored event is guilty of using profanity he may be dismissed or ejected from that activity by the referee. But if the director violates this ruling, should her referee or official in charge be allowed to eject her?

If the rules can not be upheld by the supervisors, how can it be expected of the participants to do the same. If these infractions continue to occur, this writer foresees a complete breakdown in the entire I-R program.

The time for a decision to be made is now and that decision can either strengthen or destroy the PBJC I-R program.

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Pacers Face No. 1 In State In Tuesday's Home Game

The PBJC Pacer basketball team, working on a fine season, meets Miami-Dade North in the Pacer gym at 8 p.m. next Tuesday night.

The Dade-North Falcons, currently number one in the state according to junior college rankings, were almost beaten by the Pacers at the two teams' last meeting. A late surge by the Falcons enabled them to pull out a 63-56 win in the closing minutes of the 8th annual Palm Beach Classic held at the new city auditorium.

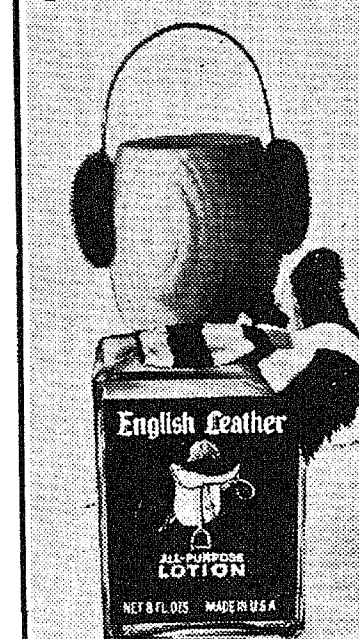
The Falcons have good height, fine shooting and excellent rebounding ability. Led by 6'-6" John Napier, who has good moves, shoots well from outside and is a strong rebounder, the Falcons are always a threat to break the game open. Coach Tanner, however, has planned a few defensive stratagems to contain Napier and the rest of the Falcons.

This time the up-and-coming Pacers meet the Dade-North Falcons in the Pacer gym.



AN UNSUCCESSFUL BLOCK—An unidentified Jaguar attempts to stop another two points as Earl Findley (right) stinks the ball in last Tuesday's game against Miami-Dade South.

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Five Areas Of Freedom Viewed In Recent Faculty Position Paper

DECATUR, Ill.—(I.P.)—Millikin University's Board of Trustees has endorsed a faculty position paper on "Students' Freedom to Learn: Rights and Responsibilities."

The statement establishes a University policy in five areas of freedom within the academic community: in the classroom; student records; student affairs (including freedom of association and student publications); off campus conduct of students; and procedural standards in disciplinary proceedings.

The preamble to the statement says: "Each member of the academic community has rights and responsibilities deriving from agreed standards of that community."

By virtue of their basic purpose in joining the academic community, the primary right and responsibility of the students is to enrich, cherish and to exercise the freedom to learn. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community.

In the classroom, for example, the paper discusses protection of freedom of expression; protection against improper academic evaluation; and protection against improper disclosure. It states that student records should be used carefully and with discrimination and academic and disciplinary records should be kept separate.

In the area of student affairs, the paper reiterates the University's stated policy of nondiscrimination in selection of students; agrees that student organizations have certain rights and responsibilities concerning membership; and are "free to examine all questions of interest to them and to express opinions publicly or privately."

"They will also be free to support causes by any orderly means which do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the University. It should be clearly understood by both the academic and larger community that in their public expressions students of student organizations speak only for themselves."

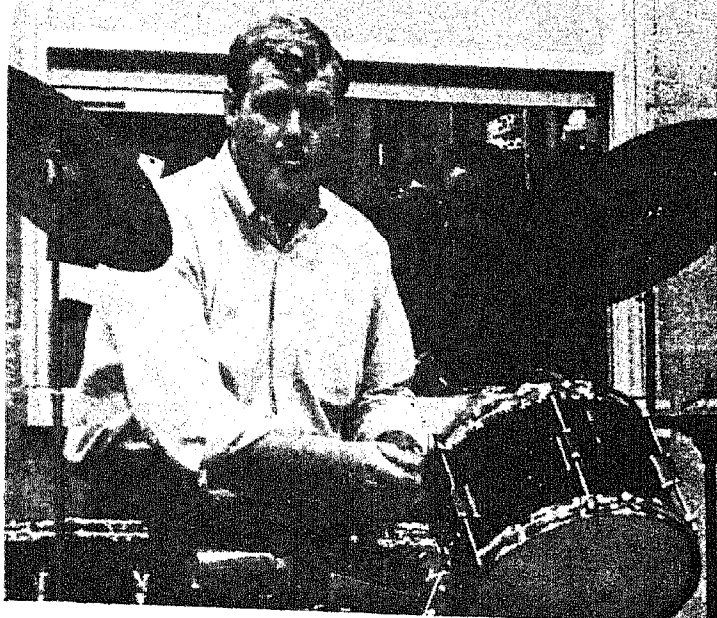
The statement also establishes as its first point about student publications: "The student press will be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers will be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage."



PACER SPIRIT

"WE'RE NOT JOKING WHEN WE SAY"—Cheerleaders Betty Scherini (left) and Laura Benenson watch the Pacers sink another two points in Saturday's game against Hollywood. The cheerleaders have spurred on the Pacer's latest victories. Below, the beat goes on as freshman Greg Mausz plays a drum role during an intense moment of the game. A pep band is presently being planned to add to the Pacer spirit.

(photos by John Crystal)



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I-R Activities Set For Winter Term

A table tennis and badminton organizational meeting will be held January 24, at 7 p.m. in PE-05. Table tennis competition consists only of women's singles and doubles.

Badminton competition and first round of play starts immediately after the organizational meeting. Contact Miss Quisenberry or Mr. Daugherty for further information.

An organizational meeting for bowling is being held January 29, at 3:45 at Major League Lanes. Teams must consist of two men and two women. Team rosters may be obtained from Mr. McGirt's office. Bowling will begin the first day and continue through February 15 with games played each Monday.

Students Awarded At I-R Banquet

The I-R Awards Banquet was held at the Famous Restaurant prior to the Christmas holidays.

Those receiving awards for two semesters' service were Cooki Adams, Jackie Bird, Lanny Carter, and Tom Lovell. For three semesters' work on the board, members received a gold pen and calendar set. Those members who received calendar sets were Cookie Adams, Mike Bush, Bob Shackford, Susie Sheetz, and Randy Tedder. Randy Tedder also received a plaque for four semesters' service.



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AND AWAY WE GO—Tom McClaren snatches the ball away from an unidentified player in Saturday's 109-50 victory over Hollywood Junior College.

Pacers Rip Hollywood With A 109-50 Victory

The hard-hitting and fast-shooting Pacers rolled to their fourth triumph of the new year as they tromped Hollywood College 109-50 in an FJCC Conference cage duel held at the Pacer gym Saturday night.

Hollywood's only threat came early in the opening minutes of the game as they knotted the score at five-all on a basket by Charles Miller. A pair of buckets by Earl Findley and Jeff Stover sent the Pacers out in front to stay.

The Pacers after taking the lead put the pressure on the Hollywood quintet as they applied a full-court press. A number of Hollywood turnovers resulted and the Pacers went out in front by 21 points.

The Pacers dominated the second half outscoring Hollywood 60-21.

The lanky Earl Findley accounted for 21 of the team's 85 rebounds. The 85 team rebounds established a new Pacer record.

Six of the Pacers were able to hit double figures in the scoring column. Pat McCaffrey led with 24 points, Shawn McElroy pumped

in 21, Earl Findley meshed in 13, Joe Palumbo popped in 12 and Jeff Stover added 10.

Guards Jeff Stover, Pat McCaffrey and Shawn McElroy turned in one of their finest showings of the season, as they accounted for more than 20 stolen passes.

Warceer Jakes was also a Pacer standout as he was able to haul down 9 rebounds in a little more than five minutes of play.

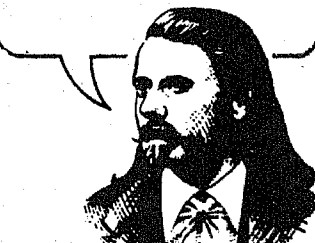
The Pacer win now stretches their record to 7-9 on the season.

PBJC	G	F	T
E. Findley	0	3	15
Stover	4	2	10
McLaren	2	0	4
McCaffrey	8	8	24
Palumbo	5	5	13
T. Findley	2	0	4
McElroy	9	8	21
Jakes	2	0	4
McLaughlin	1	0	2
Fernandez	0	0	12
TOTALS	35	19	109

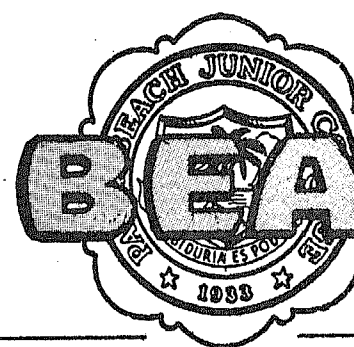
HOLLYWOOD	G	F	T
Miller	7	4	18
Mobley	2	1	5
Keyes	1	0	2
Rouse	0	8	15
Garner	2	0	4
Fertlind	0	0	0
Pollock	0	0	0
TOTALS	19	11	50

PBJC 49-00 109
HOLLYWOOD 29-21 50

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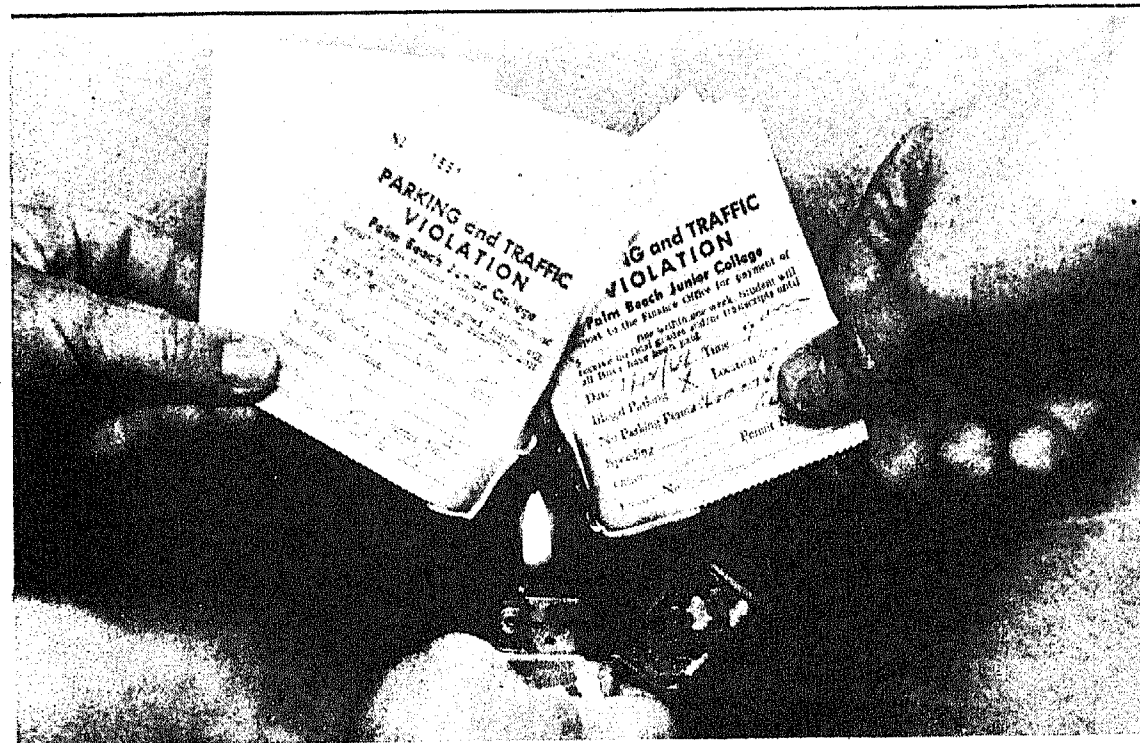
BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXIX - No. 16

Lake Worth, Florida

Wednesday, January 24, 1968



(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

HEY BUDDY, GOTTA LIGHT?—Some students were "burned up" when they received tickets last week for illegally parking. Though rapidly progressing, construction

could legally last until the end of the term. Ticket burning may well go down in history next to IBM and draft card burning.

European And Asian Summer Awaits Students, Instructors

by Annette Van Dam

Comber Staff Writer

Florida's junior colleges have united forces to implement a summer program abroad for all interested junior college students.

The 26 participating junior colleges are offering courses that all students may use. The fields are in the humanities and social sciences.

Three members of the PBJC faculty have volunteered their services for the 42-day "European and Asian tours."

"I have long been an advocate of foreign study to augment the classroom approach. There can be no replacement for actual experience," commented Mrs. Josephine Gray, one faculty member who has volunteered her time.

Her group will receive three credits in Art Appreciation and will visit Rome, Venice, Milan, Florence, Lusanne, Paris and London.

Interested music students will visit Stockholm, Berlin, Prague, and Vienna and will be accompanied by Dr. Donald Butterworth. Three credits in Music Appreciation will be issued to these students.

Three hours of credit in Introduction to Soviet Study will be given to Mr. Payne Dampier's group. They will visit Berlin, Cracow, Warsaw, Minsk, Moscow, Kalinin, Novgorod, Leningrad, and Helsinki.

The tours are open to all interested junior college students and does not require that their majors coincide with any of the above.

The students will leave New York June 20 and 21 and the cost will range from \$770 to \$860. All interested students should contact the respective teachers.

Thou Shalt Not

If you thought you had parking problems, keep this one in mind . . .

The campus cop read the note on the windshield of a car parked in a no parking area. It read: "I have circled this block 10 times and I have a class and must not be late again or be dropped. Forgive us our trespasses."

The officer wrote a note of his own. It read: "I have circled this block 20 years. If I don't give you a ticket, I will be dropped from the force. Lead us not into temptation."

Parking Areas Available During Lot Construction

The displacement of 550 spaces because of lot construction has been rectified with additional parking areas opened.

These spaces are located west of the Library, around the Dental Hygiene and Tech Buildings and north of the Science Building. Also, the campus police are allowing parallel parking to the curbing around Dental Hygiene and along the access road to Lucerne Avenue.

The construction in the parking lots, which will transform them from sand and dirt to paved, is moving at a rapid pace.

The construction company is on a 120-day contract but according to George Tate, assistant director of services, "The way things are going now, they'll probably be through earlier." The project of paving the two lots was scheduled to begin January 9, but began a week early.

Play Tryouts Begin Monday

Play tryouts will be held for the March 13 production of "The Firebugs" on Monday and Tuesday evenings, January 29 and 30, at 7 p.m. and on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. The play will run from March 13 to March 17.

"The Firebugs" promises to be a first for PBJC in the drama department's attempt to bring the abstract excitement of the supernatural to PBJC's stage. Improvisation and movement will highlight the setting.

The plot involves supernatural beings in a supernatural conflagration of cities. It will take the audience through the world of the unknown and uncertain.

"We are looking for a diverse cast. People who are familiar in the arts of acting, dancing and movement, and in general, people of all shapes, sizes, and talents," stated Mr. Arthur Musto, director for the spring production.

All interested students should report to the auditorium on the respective days.

Senator Selected New Treasurer

Miss Jackie Nunn, sophomore senator, has been chosen by the Executive Department to fill the vacant SGA treasurer's position.

Miss Nunn will replace Miss Vicki McConkey who resigned last term because of lack of sufficient time to donate to the position because of a job and her work with dental hygiene.

The newly-appointed treasurer, a Lake Park resident, is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, SGA, Senate and Elections Board.

Miss Nunn, a 19-year-old Physical Therapy major, will prepare and administer the Student Government budget. She is also responsible for keeping an up-to-date account of all business transactions involving SGA funds.



SIGN OF THE TIMES

Photographer Bob O'Neal caught a true sign of unrest and pandemonium that struck the campus after approximately one-fourth of the parking area was labeled "off limits" because of construction.

'Comber Concepts

A Welcome Addition

The Beachcomber would like to take this opportunity to welcome the new Cafeteria Manager Mr. Ralph Carver.

Last term many students came to us asking that we do a thorough study of the Cafeteria and suggestions were given to us for improving the services.

Because of its recent change of management we do not feel it would be fair to lambast the Cafeteria, however, we would like to pass on a few of the suggestions to Mr. Carver for consideration in his new position.

Students complained of the filthy baseboards along the walls.

The recent rise of prices has brought much comment.

It has been mentioned that no restaurant could get away with being cleaned only once a day, how can our cafeteria?

Students have asked if the size of the servings couldn't be increased, especially french fries.

Many have added that the doughnut supply is either stale or depleted when they reach it in the morning.

The Beachcomber is happy to cooperate with Mr. Carver in passing on what we feel will make a successful operation. We are willing to extend to him space in our paper to explain any change in policy, price or quantity.

Speak Your Piece

Letters to the Editor is one of the greatest services the Beachcomber offers the student.

By printing opinions other than our own, we not only make the name Beachcomber synonymous with 'The Voice of the Students', but we offer the student a method of voicing his opinion on campus happenings.

Letters to the Editor must be limited to 275 words and concerned with on-campus affairs, as it is not the place of a junior college newspaper to provide space for students to comment on off-campus events. Local newspapers offer this service to all of their readers.

All letters must be signed, but the name of the author may be omitted at the editor's discretion.

Friday at 4 p.m. is the deadline for all letters to appear in the following Wednesday's paper. If several letters are written on the same topic, the editor has the right to select one best representing the submitted views.

Letters will be edited for grammar and length.

In Honor Of Clubs

In an effort to stir school spirit, special recognition is being given to all clubs and organizations who have members present at Saturday's home basketball game against Edison Junior College.

The true unity and strength of campus organizations will be by their support of Club Night. The Beachcomber ending, are you?

BEACHCOMBER

Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Activity Center at Palm Junior College, 4200 Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Florida 33460. Phone 963-8000, Ext. 228.

Beachcomber is a member of Associated Collegiate Press and Florida Junior College Press Association.

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Kehoe Resigns; Carver Fills Post

Cafeteria manager Mr. Ralph Kehoe has terminated his employment with the Prophet Company. Kehoe's resignation resulted from a salary increase demand. His replacement is Mr. Ralph Carver, food and nutrition major from FSU.

WPB Mayor To Speak

Mayor of West Palm Beach Reid Moore Jr., is guest speaker of the Circle K and Kette, meeting next Tuesday.

Moore is an unannounced candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives.

The meeting is open to the entire student body and will be held in SAC North at 11 a.m.



Pacer's Pride

Looking like a voluptuous actress straight from a 007 film, "Joe" Jordan, a Law Enforcement major, is this week's Pacer's Pride.

With the poise of a Vogue model, "Joe" explains in her North Carolina drawl how she "loves drag racing motorcycles."

She took karate and judo lessons last term and enjoys hunting for bear and deer. After attending Florida State "Joe" wants to be a criminal investigator. That's enough to make any guy go straight.

(Comber staff photo by John Cryetall)

The Voice Of The Students

From Senators To Suggestions

Dear Editor,

It is a shame that the SGA this year has turned into a group which is ruled by a semi-dictatorship whose every wish is obeyed. This semi-dictatorship of the "Fearsome Foursome" composed of three sophomores and one power-hungry freshman, have only to command and everyone jumps. This does not say much for the Senate, but so far they have reacted only as genies in a magic lamp.

One of the sophomore members of this select group is famous for his senate filibustering. Whenever he wants something he orates in a deep voice using words which are so complex that even Mr. Webster himself finds them difficult to comprehend.

Another sophomore senator is famous for his chintziness. His famous saying is "I move we table this bill until . . ." He has made it impossible for any organization to obtain money that wasn't allotted to them in the SGA budget.

The last sophomore SGA leader has let his power go to his head and become somewhat of a hypocrite. At the last senate meeting he announced that all interested senators were invited to attend a Student Government Convention in Tallahassee. Yet within 30 minutes he told three interested freshmen that they could not go. His alleged excuse was a transportation problem, yet does this account for the fact that our foursome are taking two cars in order to accommodate themselves? Perhaps their egos take up more room than we thought.

The freshman senate member is quite a "Big Man." As a legislative member his immediate goal is to get his name in the minutes as many times as possible. This is done in order to satisfy his prime goal which is to become the "Big Chief." Yet it is quite possible that he's beginning to take things for granted that haven't come to pass.

The Student Senate has virtually done nothing this year because

of these four. It is no longer a circus providing entertainment — instead it has become a monarchy dedicated to spending time quibbling uselessly and doing nothing. At a time when a letter normally ends, maybe the Senate should think about a beginning.

Jacquie Bolling
Suzanne Lash
Freshmen Senators

Dear Editor,

We feel compelled to complain about the over-emphasis given to the statement made by Miss Leaf at the I-R banquet. We can see that the terminology used might have been in poor taste, however, it would depend on the situation at hand. As we see it the phrase was taken out of context and exploded to gargantuan proportion by the Beachcomber.

Agreed, the Beachcomber should take a stand in any controversial issue. However, the space used by the three separate accounts of the same incident was truly a waste of valuable advertising space.

Mark Bush
Daryl Flood
Kathie Kunkel

Dear Editor,

In regard to the article "Vulgar Phrase By I-R Director Motivates Campus Reactions" published last week, I was more than astonished to find out that one of Palm Beach Junior College's instructors would repeat with such "vulgarity," in public no less, the "profanity" of an injured football player being carried off the field.

In the first place the football player, although injured and evidently in a lot of pain, should not have shown his poor sportsmanship by using profanity so untasteful that it could not be put into print.

Secondly, for an instructor to repeat such a phrase IN PUBLIC was more distasteful than the football player's first spoken words

of this phrase, and then call it humorous.

The fact that the Beachcomber took the time and effort to publish an article of this nature, shows their interest and concern for the best interests of the students and faculty. If the Beachcomber is to remain the "Voice of Palm Beach Junior College Students," articles like this, although undesirable occurrences, require their publication.

Karen Curran
Sophomore

Dear Editor,

In reply to your recent editorial attack on traditions and in specific the Miss Galleon Contest, I would suggest that in the future your staff investigate matters in a more orderly fashion. An SGA investigation into the matter of the Miss Galleon Contest has revealed definite plans on the part of the Galleon staff for the aforementioned tradition.

It seems as though the Beachcomber had not taken the initiative and if it had would have found the same accessible information.

Bruce Adams, Chairman
Spirit and Traditions Board

Dear Editor,

This is just a reminder to all the students that the suggestion box located outside the cafeteria is for the benefit of the student. We welcome any suggestions that will help us to improve the campus. Thank you.

Beautification Board.

Club Night

The PBJC annual club night basketball game has the Pacers going up against second-ranked Edison Junior College Saturday on the Pacer home floor at 8 p.m.

Service clubs, social clubs and campus organizations are to be recognized at halftime with Robert C. Moss, dean of men, serving as master of ceremonies.



DONATES GRANT—Mr. Kenneth Saxton, executive vice-president of Howard Johnson Inc. of Florida, presents Dr. H. C. Manor, right, four \$150 hotel-motel food scholarships lasting through Winter Term 1969.

You Fly Like A Bat Out Of... Just To Find A Parking Spot

By Rob Greene
Comber Staff Writer

An interesting paradox of sorts has managed to manifest itself right here on our sod-covered campus. The problem of spaces for the voluminous amount of cars seems to be seriously lacking proportion. This does present a problem, for when one finds that all available spaces are taken, he faces two alternatives: one may either return home and catch up on one's sleep or he may try to lodge his vehicle into the nearest palm tree.

Now, the next most logical thought would be that I am some kind of a nut, but let us look before we leap. Construct, in your mind, the following hypothetical situation. You attend a junior college that has undertaken the paving of what was a seemingly dangerous area of sand allocated for parking. Consider also that this institution has also chosen to pave simultaneously yet ANOTHER lot used for parking.

How are we doing so far? Now, as a conscientious student, you approach the school to attend your assigned classes and find the traffic backed up for at least six city blocks, and you start to wonder to yourself, you search your soul for the answer to the question that burns in your bosom—

"What's the story . . ."

After not too long a wait later (after dodging the cars that are U-turning to cut into the last remaining spaces ahead of you) you manage to get across Congress and into the main artery leading to the designated areas.

So, if you are lucky enough, you may find a space that hasn't

as yet been taken, and you take off like a bat out of you know where to beat the rest of your study-mates to it. However, if worse comes to worse, you are reduced to aimless wandering to and fro from the north to the remains of the south lots, searching, ever searching for that space.

If you find one, you now run the risk of having positioned your car in one of those unmarked but for some nebulous reason (known to only a few of the select) verboten area, the penalty of which will be the sighting of one of those pistachio-pale slips of paper telling

ing you that you have committed what is known as a "No-No."

For clarification (for those of us who are unfamiliar with this policy) a "No-No" is one of those things you find yourself doing when there seems to be nothing else to do. This tends to become somewhat the handicap when it turns out that no matter what you do it is wrong; hence, the return to my original thought of the palm trees.

Taking these factors, combining the number of these vegetables to be found in and around our campus, I do believe that this idea bears some looking into.

'Valley Of The Dolls'

Explosive Expose' On Stars

by Annette Van Dam
Comber Staff Writer

Pathos, deep drama, and comedy are three ingredients that make an excellent motion picture. "Valley of the Dolls" combines these three qualities into an explosive expose' on the rise and fall of some of the New York and Hollywood greats.

Patty Duke, Barbara Parkins, Sharon Tate and Susan Hayward, make a foursome that will long be remembered. They represent starlets whose lives cross numerous times and whose problems make a heavy load for their shoulders to carry.

Neely, portrayed by Patty Duke, was a bright and talented young singer. Luck smiled upon her and she rose to stardom with relative ease. At the pinnacle of her

success she finds her only companions to be the Dolls—the pills that wake her up, calm her down, give her strength and put her to sleep. Her dependence is so great that she never escapes from her self-made prison.

Jennifer, played by Sharon Tate, a well-built, no-talent sex symbol, finds love and money only to lose both, replacing them with the Dolls.

The third remaining friend, Anne, portrayed by Barbara Parkins, manages to free herself from the Dolls but there is still a definite void present in her life. Anne is the eyes by which we see the film. Perhaps she is the only one who is flawless, except for an illicit love affair that we rec-

(continued on page 4)

Director Of Forensics Announces Upcoming Speech Tournaments

by Linda Reed
Comber Staff Writer

Six major tournaments in which PBJC students are invited to participate have been announced by Josh Crane, Director of Forensics, as part of the 1968 College Forensics program.

Competition in dramatic reading, extemporaneous, after-dinner and persuasive speaking, as well as debate and readers' theater, are involved.

The Twelfth Annual Palm Beach County High School Speech Tournament, to be held February 8-9, is sponsored by College Forensics, Phi Rho Pi, the English Department, and the Social Science Department. College students may participate by volunteering as

time-keepers, student chairmen of events and, in some cases, judges.

A delegation representing PBJC will be sent to the Florida State University Invitational Speech Tourney on February 16-17. Try-out dates for this tourney will be announced soon.

PBJC students will attend two tournaments in March, held by the Florida Junior College Conference. Broward Junior College will host the District 4 Tournament, Saturday, March 9, and the State Tournament takes place at St. John's River Junior College in Palatka, March 29-30. The District Tournament is open to any full-time student, but the State Tourna-

ment is limited to those who participated in the District 1 Tourney.

The Florida Poetry Festival is scheduled for April 12-13 at the University of South Florida in Tampa. Readers' theater, oral interpretation, and original poetry are the divisions offered.

College Forensics sign-up sheets are now available in the auditorium. According to Crane, students may participate in Forensics activities without signing up, but those who have will receive first notices of tryouts and workshops.

Debate workshops will begin soon, and students interested in this area are encouraged to contact Crane.

Reputation, Surf, Sun Draw PBJC Students

by Carolyn Pope
Comber Staff Writer

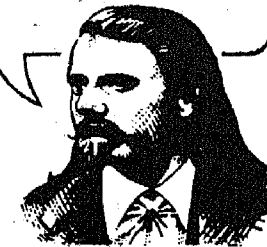
With baggage (usually too much), hi-fi and "soul-albums," surfboard, bikini, alarm clock, and letter of admission, the eager, excited freshmen come to junior college.

When the parents of today's college set were teenie-boppers, college away from home usually meant State U. or an all-girls college in the East. But today, the attraction of winter sunshine, swim and surf—plus one of the more outstanding schools in the country—brings college-bound students south to PBJC.

Many students come from as far away as Maine, Michigan and New York to sun and learn. Still others are from close-by neighboring counties. It is interesting to note that there are no dormitory facilities on campus, however, the college provides approved housing lists from which students may select.

Junior college is primarily an institution for students who live at home. It is parallel to four-year universities academically, only. Therefore, the home life that is imitated at most four-year colleges is not provided for the non-resident junior college student; thus the major complaint of such students—the lack of the "old college" atmosphere.

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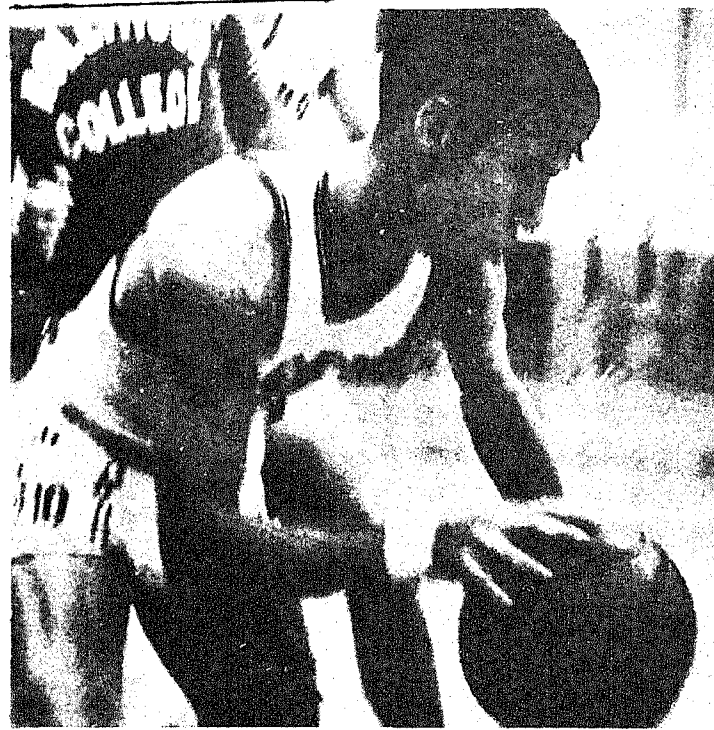
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JEFF STOVER ... STEALS PASS

Stockton Labels Baseball Practice As 'One Of Most Impressive Yet'

by Chuck Mathison
Comber Staff Writer

Pacer baseball coach Jack Stockton believes the secret to successful junior college baseball lies in the leadership of the sophomores on the team. As he puts it, "The freshmen year is a learning and adjusting process for the ballplayers. The sophomores on the squad are the ones that must carry the responsibility of leadership." He feels he has the boys returning this year that can carry that responsibility.

Among these are second baseman Jim Panky, an All-State performer from Forest Hill; Mike

Bowman and Rick Morgan, both of which are All-Suncoast Conference picks from Riviera Beach High School; form one of the most effective infield combinations in the state. Jim Mahoney and Reijo Aho, both members of the pitching staff, round out Coach Stockton's returning nucleus.

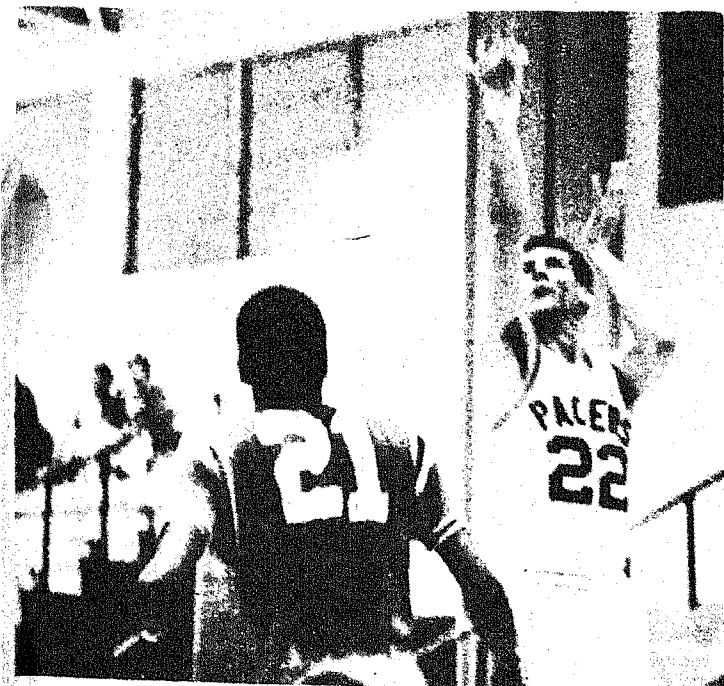
Coach Stockton labels this fall's practice as "one of the most impressive yet." Perhaps the reason for this is the abundance of talented young ballplayers battling for the right to wear the Pacer uniform.

Included in this group are: Bill Anacone, an All-State choice from Boston; Gene Barry and Ivan

Walker, both of which are All-Conference picks from Cocoa Beach High School; outfielder Kyle McNenny, an All-Suncoast Conference performer his junior and senior years at Palm Beach High School; third baseman Bill Rhodes, catcher Richard Easton and outfielder Danny Bigbie, all of which are All-Suncoast Conference picks from Forest Hill High School.

It would appear that the only problem Coach Stockton would have is choosing 18 out of 28 players for the traveling squad. But Coach Stockton admits there is one problem he and his Pacers will have to overcome before the start of the season. "At this moment we are short on pitchers. We will be concentrating these next two weeks in developing another starting pitcher that we can put into our starting rotation."

The Pacers open their season on February 2 against Hollywood at John Prince Park on Lake Worth Road, which again this year will serve as the home field for the Pacers. Game time is 3 p.m., with Saturday double-headers starting at 12:30.



WILL START SATURDAY—Averaging better than 14 points a game, sophomore Shawn McElroy, 22, will be in the starting five against Edison Junior College in Saturday's home game.

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When The Chips Are Down

Stover Always Pulls Through

by Sam Pepper
Comber Sports Editor

The prime objective of any basketball team is to stop the opposing team from getting the ball and scoring. It has often been said by a number of great basketball coaches that defense is the name of the game.

As for the Pacers, who are third ranked in the state for team defense, it is just that. And the man that keys the tough Pacer defense is sophomore guard Jeff Stover.

"We put Jeff on the opponent's biggest gun," commented Pacer Coach Jim Tanner, "and he accepts any assignment that I give as a challenge. He has been pitted against some of the top talent in the state and has always come through for us."

In a recent game with Indian River Junior College, one of the

best offensive powerhouses in the state, it was his duty to stop scoring ace Dick Tansey who, at the time, was holding a 41.0 point average. He accepted the challenge and succeeded, as Tansey was limited to only 13 points with five of them coming at the foul line.

"My basic plan of attack was to stop him from getting the ball," commented the 5'10" guard. "I had to stay between him and the ball, and only let him take the tough shots from the outside."

Tansey was only able to get his hands on the ball eight times during the course of the game. He shot six times and connected on only four.

The rugged Pacer defense held the 119 point averaging Pioneers to only 65 points in a bitterly contested battle.

Along with his defensive chores, Stover also assumes the role of team playmaker and is averaging 9.5 points a game.

Coach Tanner also added that "his attitude regarding hard work and dedication has made him one of the finest players I have ever had the pleasure of working with."

Stover gets another chance to put his talents to work Saturday night as the Pacers tackle the powerful Edison Junior College Buccaneers.

Sam Pepper

Up The River

If the Florida Junior College Basketball Conference ever decides to award an outstanding sportsmanship trophy, Indian River Junior College should win it hands down.

In a recent clash, with the Pacers on their home floor, Indian River demonstrated their school spirit and sportsmanship, by harassing Pacer coach, Jim Tanner and various PBJC players several times during the course of the game. Indian River heckling also prevented attempts of cheering by Palm Beach cheerleaders.

A number of Pacer fans who attended the game brought a wide variety of noisemakers to be used for cheering purposes. They were, however, informed that noise making of that type was unacceptable at the Indian River gym.

Other incidents, including name-calling directed to Mrs. Tanner, also highlighted the evening.

It seems that Indian River is out to build an image. The last time the two teams met, both games eventually erupted into brawls. The first time at the Indian River gym it was over a disputed call made by the officials. The second was almost a small-scale war as an Indian River player directed some off-color comments toward a group of PBJC fraternity men sitting at the far end of the gym. A fight resulted with the outnumbered Indian River fans coming out on the bottom before officials could break it up.

Perhaps I should not be overly critical of the Fort Pierce team as they did try to make PBJC students feel right at home when they referred to them as a "bunch of farmers."

The two teams renew their rivalry February 6 in the Pacer gym at 8:00 p.m.

Expose' On Stars ...

(continued from page 3)

oncile because her love is deep and sincere.

Susan Hayward plays the rugged Helen Lawson who never resorts to pills but serves in the movie as the "nasty" who hurts "Cinderella" and is eventually paid back.

It is difficult to pinpoint the best portrayal of the four ladies but it is a toss-up between Miss

Parkins and Miss Duke. They are contrasting in their temperament. One is quiet and submissive; the other is robust and domineering. They complement each other and add to the excitement of the many intermingling plots.

The film leaves you with a lump in your throat but no song in your heart. It isn't meant to. It is a realistic view of today's stars of the "silver screen."



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Draft Memorandum Worries JC Students

by Don Yokel

Comber Staff Writer

A memorandum from the office of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service system stating that "local boards may consider for classification II-A those registrants who are pursuing a full-time course of study that will not lead to a baccalaureate degree," is causing nationwide concern as to the draft availability of junior college students.

Members of Congress have received complaints from students,

parents and school administrators in Ohio, Michigan and Florida where some junior college students have been reclassified II-A.

It is believed by official sources that those students who could be immediately affected are students preparing themselves for non-essential occupations.

The National Security Council is preparing a listing of draft deferrable skills.

A student classified II-A can be quickly changed to I-A if there

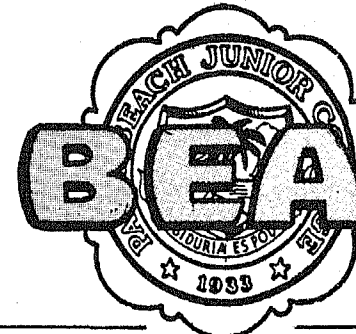
exists a need for more men to fill a quota within the jurisdiction of a local draft board.

"If a student is making satisfactory progress," according to Laurence H. Mayfield, registrar of PBJC, who has contacted the local draft board, "is carrying 12 hours or more, and can graduate in two years, then he receives a II-S classification."

"But this policy is subject to change," says Mayfield. "At this time PBJC students have not been

affected by the Selective Service memorandum. This memorandum seems to be affecting men enrolled in trade school or vocational school programs that are below the college level."

Dr. Edmund Glazer, executive director of the Junior College Association says that the new policy "places a federal stamp of second-class citizenship on literally hundreds of thousands of students enrolled in junior colleges, four-year colleges, and business and technical colleges."

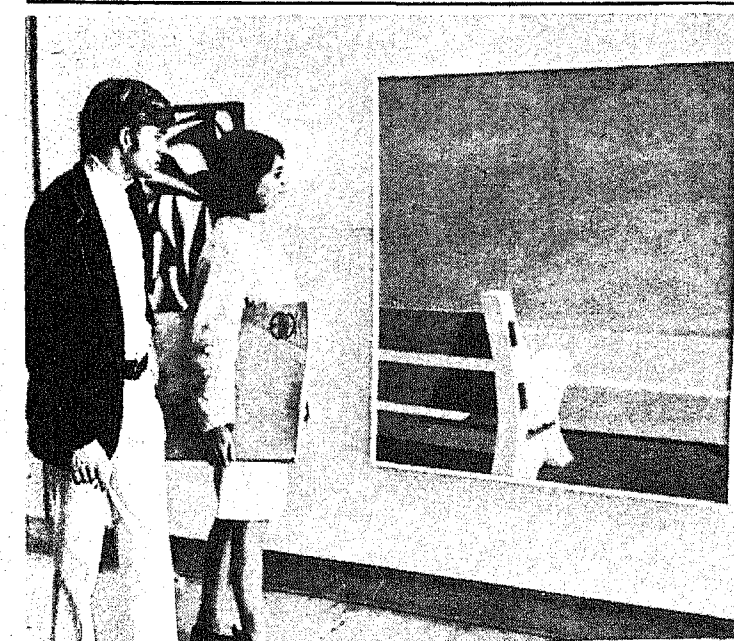


VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXIX - No. 17

Lake Worth, Florida

Wednesday, January 31, 1968



(Comber staff photo by Tom Klako)

ALL IT NEEDS IS A WET PAINT SIGN—Art students pause to examine a realistic view of a bench painted by Jim Houser, chairman of the Art Department. The painting is on display in the annual Faculty Art Exhibit in the Humanities Building.

'Energy And Variety' Mark Annual Faculty Art Exhibit

Thirty works of art by the five members of the faculty of the Art Department, are being displayed in the annual Faculty Art Exhibit in the Humanities Building.

This year's exhibition is marked by "energy and variety," according to Jim Houser, chairman of the department.

"The paintings are of several different types, portraits, romantic-realistic, abstract expressionism and others," he said. "In addition there is weaving, jewelry, ceramics and a couple of works that can only be described as unique."

The exhibit is an assortment of several fields. There are hard-edge painting, pastel portraits, abstract painting and landscape painting.

Those participating in the display are Mr. Jim Houser, Mrs. Josephine Gray, Mrs. Doris Dick, Mr. Reuben Hale and Mr. Leonard Farley.

The exhibit is free to faculty, students and general public during regular school hours and evenings Monday through Thursday.

Students To Choose Pacers' Pride 1968 In 'Comber Contest'

With an array of beauty never before to hit the campus, the Beachcomber is sponsoring a Pacer's Pride contest.

Beginning with the first girl to hold the title during the 1967-68 school year and ending with next Wednesday's choice, we are offering the students a chance to select which of the 18 girls they want to reign as Pacer's Pride 1968.

Voting will begin a week from today on the patio next to the SAC Lounge for a penny a vote.

Congressional Record Uses Class Supermarket Survey

Consumer research data gathered by a social science class in December has already found its way into the Congressional Record.

Students in a class taught by Edwin V. Pugh made one survey in October and another in December of local supermarkets and chain food stores to determine whether provisions of the Truth in Packaging Act were being met.

"The survey conclusively showed that some of the mandatory provisions of the law are still being ignored," Rep. Charles A. Vanik, Ohio, said in reading a compilation of the college project into the Congressional Record.

"For example," Vanik said, "the survey highlighted a continued abuse of the 'cents off' promotional gimmick. In many cases the addition of a 'cent off' ad resulted in no change or less change in price than advertised."

"In some cases, when the 'cents

off' sign was dropped from the label, the price rose more than the cents originally taken off."

Vanik noted some instances when the size of a package is increased by one-fourth of one ounce and the price is jumped by five to ten cents.

The survey showed two breakfast cereals which kept the same

package and price, but dropped the amount of cereal inside.

Pugh said he sent the results of the survey to Vanik after noting a speech by the Ohio Representative deploring slow implementation of the act. Vanik said in that speech that the consumer "appears like a helpless patsy in the market place."

Manor Urges Good Sportsmanship During Tuesday Night IRJC Game

PBJC President Dr. Harold C. Manor urged the student body to "demonstrate the finest in sportsmanship" during Tuesday's home basketball game with Indian River Junior College.

Dr. Manor's statement was prompted by a series of incidents occurring during both home and

away games with IRJC dating back to last season.

Several fist-fights have erupted on various occasions involving players and spectators alike.

"Athletic contests with Indian River Junior College in the past have at times been somewhat

(continued on page 3)

Downs Miami-Dade North

Pacers Clip Falcon Wings

by Sam Pepper
Comber Sports Editor

With the scoreboard telling the tale of the Pacer's 64-58 triumph over top-seeded Miami-Dade North, the Falcon coach set across the gym floor to congratulate Pacer coach Jim Tanner on his fine victory.

The defeat came as little surprise to him as he remarked that the Pacer team was everything that he expected it to be.

The Falcons, ranked high in team offense, found that the strong Pacer defense that almost defeated them in the Palm Beach Classic last December, had vastly improved since the last meeting.

(continued on page 4)



photo by Ralph Fabst, Post-Times
PACER POWER—Jakes (52) and Findley (32) combine for two points.

'Comber Concepts

'We, The Editors . . .'

"We, the editors, feel that it is our prerogative to print whatever we want on the editorial page . . ."

"But any individual who tells us that we do not have a right to print something that will offend an individual, a group, or some art students is lacking in an understanding of democracy and should read the first amendment of the Constitution of the United States."

No, this isn't the Beachcomber's policy. It's merely an excerpt from a newspaper that hasn't the maturity to limit its editorial criticism to constructive comment.

The above quotes were pulled from an editorial appearing in an issue of the Clipper, published at Everett College in Washington. The editorial was referring to an art display which the Clipper labeled "garbage" and rationalized this by saying it "in a kind sense."

Other articles by the editors of the Clipper complained they were paid ONLY \$1.25 an hour for working on the paper and weren't invited to a high school leadership conference.

The Beachcomber has found that editorial criticism is justifiable only when it lends to more effective and enjoyable campus life. We have made this our goal.

Our criticism policy may be labeled "mild" compared to such schools as Everett College, but what we do print is the way toward our goal.

Takes A Win

The Pacers host Indian River Junior College Tuesday a what Coach Jim Tanner labels "the most important game his year".

All chances of playing in the state tournament rest on whether the Pacers can beat Indian River, who are presently ranked second in Division Four. Saturday's victory over Edison moved Palm Beach right behind them in third place and a win Tuesday could mean a second place tie with Indian River, depending on the remaining games.

Past rivalry between the schools resulting in name calling and brawls once again threatens to erupt after harassment of PBJC players and coach during the last clash between the two teams.

The Beachcomber joins the Athletic Department and Dr. Manor in urging good sportsmanship. The Pacers are ready for Indian River. Show your support by attending the 7 p.m. pep rally and supporting the team rather than past incidents.

Series Expanded

The Social Science Department is expanding its colloquium series this term to include guest speakers, politicians and panel discussions.

We feel this is an excellent way to present the students with a variety of viewpoints. Campus consensus last term as that colloquiums were a good idea, however, students commented that they wished instructors in other departments could also participate.

By broadening such a series you have helped broaden student knowledge.

BEACHCOMBER

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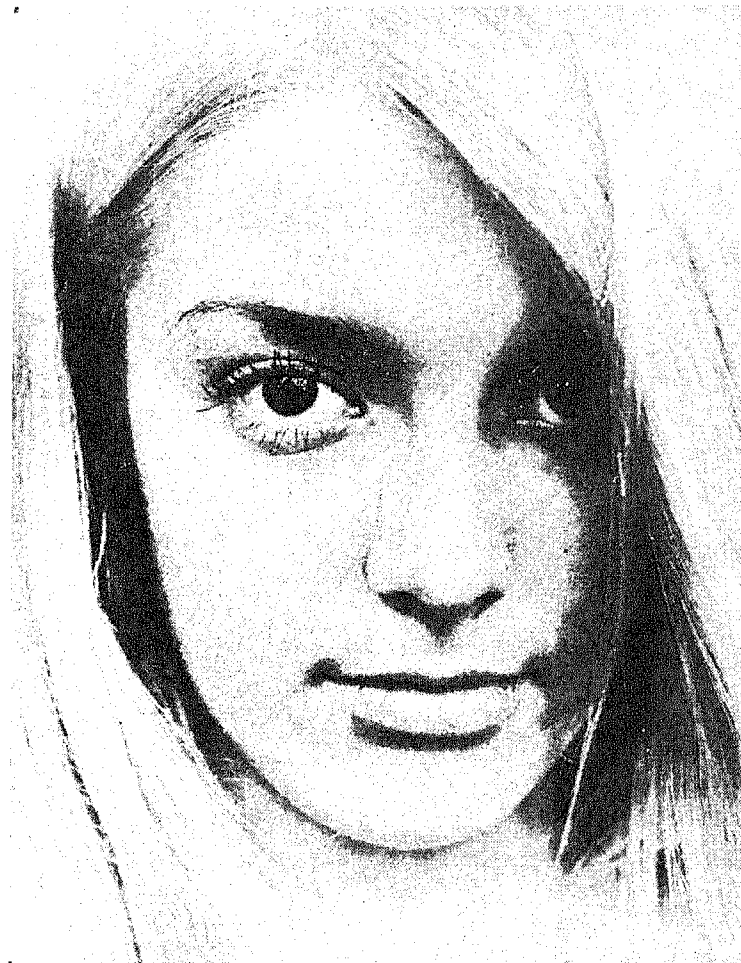
Speech Tryouts Begin Tomorrow

Tryouts for the Florida State University Invitational Speech Tournament begin tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium classroom.

Continuing at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, February 2, the tryouts are to decide entrants in persuasive, impromptu and after-dinner or entertaining speaking.

The PBJC delegation may consist of two speakers each in persuasive and impromptu and one in after-dinner, according to Josh Crane, Director of Forensics.

The tournament will be in Tallahassee Friday and Saturday, February 16 and 17.



Pacer's Pride

Something new has been added to the campus this term — pretty Chris Holter.

Chris, an 18-year-old drama major, spends her spare time singing, skiing and dancing (ballet, jazz and tap). She has plans for working in the theatre.

A freshman transfer from Miami-Dade South, Chris spent a summer in Spain with a ballet group.

Ooh-la-lal

(Comber staff photo by John Crystall)

The Voice Of The Students

Leaf's Term Shows 'Integrity'

Dear Editor:

In regard to the recent explosion of petty and trite condemnation of Miss Leaf's choice of topic at a meeting for the Physical Education Department — I have this to say:

It is — or was my opinion that colleges, junior or senior, were for the purpose of opening closed, innocent minds to the reality of the outside world. Since my enroll-

ment to this institution it has been my opinion and experience to find more closed minds on the faculty rather than among the students.

Miss Leaf and a few other faculty members are the exception to the rule. Their classes have taught more in one class than some other teachers accomplish in their whole careers. Miss Leaf is not afraid to say the truth or let her students, or friends, wake up to the world around us.

How many times a day do all of us see or hear vulgarity—and just what is vulgar? Flabby knees sticking out of a miniskirt is more disgusting than a teacher giving an example of pain followed by an honest apology. To one it shows integrity and character; by the

boy involved, and by Miss Leaf, who commented on it.

So let's get out of the peanut butter and jelly stage — Hurray, Miss Leaf!

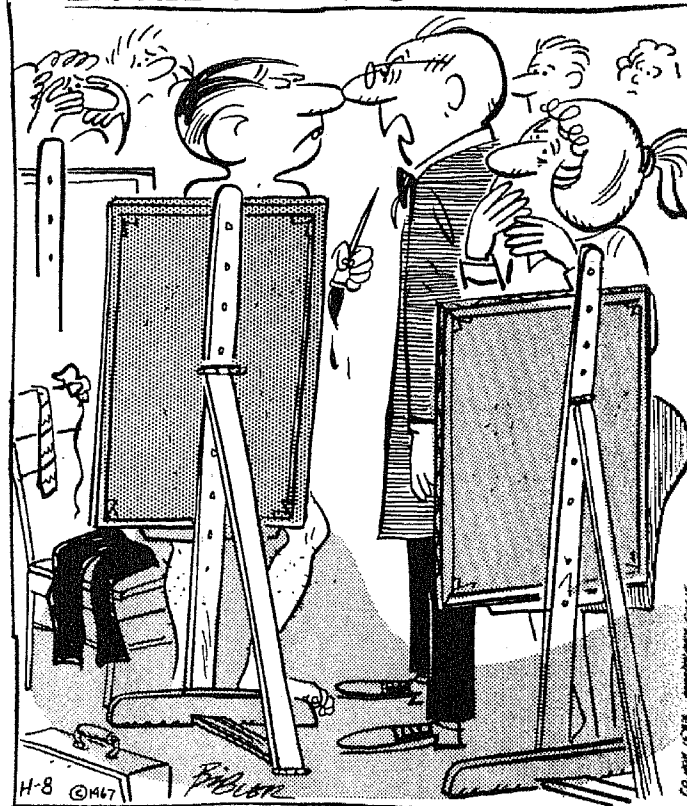
Soo Bush
Gail Powell

EDITOR'S NOTE—It's not always popular to be right.

By presenting the question "What is vulgar?" you bring to light the query presented by many students — "How can I make judgment without knowing what was said?" There is no way a news publication could carry the phraseology used.

To enable you to make a just opinion of the article, we have researched the location of the use of such words. Said language can be found in literary works of a questionable nature such as Hubert Selby's "Last Exit To Brooklyn," a parallel of which appears on page 11.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LOOK - STUPID WHEN I SAID WE'D DO A PAINTING IN THE NUDE"

NAACP Treasurer To Lead Discussion

Dr. Alfred Baker Lewis, national treasurer of the NAACP, will discuss "How To Stop Riots," Friday, February 2, at 11 a.m. in SAC South.

A member of the NAACP for 42 years, and a member of the Board of Directors for 25 years, Dr. Lewis serves actively in the Greenwich Connecticut Branch as chairman of the legislative committee.

Dr. Lewis, sponsored by the Social Science Department, has appeared at hearings before the state legislatures of Massachusetts and Connecticut in behalf of labor, social security and civil rights legislation. The first bill on unemployment insurance to be presented to the Massachusetts State Legislature was drawn up by Dr. Lewis.

Faculty and students are invited to attend the discussion.

Some Meet The Challenge In An Age Of Intolerance

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness . . . it was the season of light, it was the season of darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair."
Charles Dickens on the French Revolution

"We live in a decadent age. Young people no longer respect their parents. They are rude and impatient. They inhabit taverns and have no self-control."
Inscription on Egyptian tomb, 6,000 B.C.

by Don Yonel
'Comber News Editor

The above quotes testify to the existence in days past of the same problems that face the world today.

We still experience waves of intolerance, revival movements, excessive hero worship, superstition, fads, fashion, depression, war and famine.

Our new age of science is increasing the probability of experiencing a greater range of events than what we today expect.

In the name of progress, research in many fields of study has caused a few unfavorable reactions that stand recorded for the benefit of future generations.

This recording of events, the communication between man, and the analysis of today's events by writers of newspapers, magazines, television scripts, history books, sociology papers, philosophy texts, etc., will be recorded best by professionals of the next decade who practice the skills of writing today.

Writing for the campus newspaper is one method of learning how to communicate effectively with other people while still learning the basics of life's disciplines.

The University of Florida at Gainesville, has 644 students enrolled in journalism classes. Many of these students are majoring in advertising, business, agriculture, english, foreign languages, law enforcement, engineering and biology.

Last year there were 24,445 men and women taking journalism or pre-journalism courses at 118 colleges and universities. For the fifth time in seven years, journalism enrollments have exceeded the overall increase in college enrollments.

"The work of the journalist is just as necessary to our society as that of the scientist, doctor, or the highest public official. In these times it may be even more important. Journalism offers young men and women today the greatest challenges to make a worthwhile contribution to mankind," states Wes Gallagher, general manager of the Associated Press.

The following list of former and present Beachcomber editors and

staff members offers fact to the availability of responsible positions for people who have been trained to communicate through journalistic methods.

Ronald T. Johnson, has formed his own public relations firm, was formerly with Frank Wright and Associates of Palm Beach.

Margaret (Peggy) Blanchard, is the women's page editor of the Broward edition of the Miami Herald.

Don Boykin, works for the Florida News Service.

Liz Jordan, an interior decorator, has served as an assistant in the office of Public Relations for West Palm Beach.

Mike Dion, insurance salesman.

Dennis Anderson, works with local law enforcement officials. Kent Mitchell, sports writer for the Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel.

Sam Pepper, sports writer for the West Palm Beach Post and Times.

Dave Doucette, assistant news editor of the University of Florida newspaper, the Alligator.

Raul Ramirez, wire editor of the Alligator.

Bob Padecky, sports editor of the Alligator.

Linda Reed, who works in the advertising department at the West Palm Beach Post-Times.

Dave Ross, staff member of a Boca Raton radio station.

Movie Review

'Wait Until Dark': A Truly Fine Film

by Rob Greene
'Comber Feature Writer

The ability to create a mood or atmosphere that is to encompass a group, and to maintain this mood is indeed to be considered an art in the strictest sense of the word. This ability, be it in literature, art, the stage or on the screen has got to get a certain message or feeling across or fail miserably in its attempt. Such, luckily, was the case of the latest Terrance Young film, "Wait Until Dark" currently making the rounds in various movie houses in and around the Palm Beaches.

The attributes of the film range in stature from Audrey Hepburn and Alan Arkin in the feature roles, to music by Mancini. Filmed in color, the story line revolves around a seemingly harmless doll, the contents of which would have been joyfully seized by any given narcotics agent.

Miss Hepburn, in her most dynamic role since she was in Zinnemann's "The Nun's Story," has created for us an almost perfect character—a character most difficult to successfully emulate, that of a blind person.

Can any of our drama majors possibly imagine what it would be like to portray a character either on the stage or before the cameras without ever looking to either side, nor up or down. This is hard work, and as a seasoned cinema goer, I can safely say that Miss Hepburn's portrayal closely parallels that of Patty Duke in the "Miracle Worker."

If any person reading this far has managed to see "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming," they too will be shocked and also pleasantly surprised at the versatility shown by Alan Arkin. He is a marvelously talented man.

"Wait Until Dark" was once a stage play; this I cannot imagine. I cannot seem to grasp just how this atmosphere of terror could have been created on such a limited area as a stage.

The ending will leave you gasping (and if you don't believe me — go see it) and doubtless you too will emerge in a semi-dazed manner.

Any further comment would only tend towards corn, so I close. "Wait Until Dark": a truly fine film.

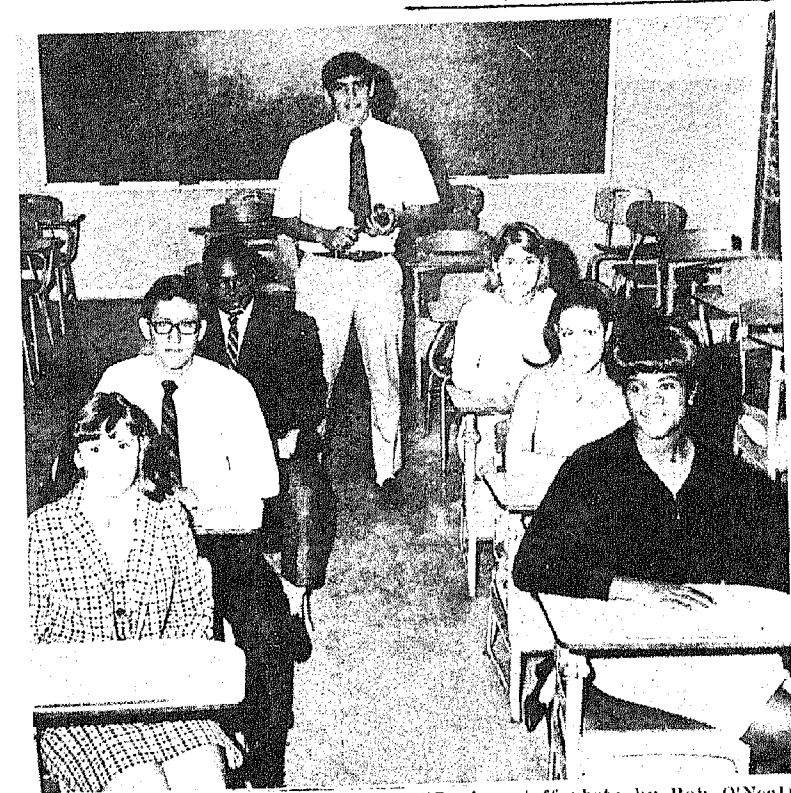
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(Comber staff photo by Bob O'Neal)

SENATE ADDITIONS—Senate President Joel Rappoport (standing) pauses with the newly appointed senators (front to rear, left row) Lana Davis, Ron Bates and Curtis Boston, (right row) Marguerite Lewis, Annette Van Dam and Dorothy Onstott.

Reading Coordinator Boosts Student Tutorial Program

John Spagnoli, coordinator of reading for Palm Beach County Schools, spoke to members of the student Florida Education Association (SFEA) January 18, concerning reading disability and perceptual handicaps.

The reading specialist was invited to speak on campus by the (SFEA) to help bolster the student tutorial program, the objective of which is helping slow readers in Palm Beach County's elementary and secondary schools.

Seventy-five PBJC students have applied for the program which already has 23 students tutoring elementary children.

"Students six and seven years old have to learn to build a match on the inside of them that will

correspond with the outside world," was one of the points that Spagnoli made when talking about adjustment problems children must overcome.

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DIANE HOLZLOHNER

DALE JAMES

Palm Beach Begins Drive For Division Title

Pacers Rout Edison, 83-61

Skeptics who labeled the Pacer's victory over Miami-Dade North as an upset, saw their theories concerning Pacer luck go up in smoke as the Pacers convincingly crushed Edison Junior College 83-61 in the PBJC's annual club night game Saturday night.

The Pacers jumped to a 39-25 lead at halftime behind the 17 points of Earl Findley. The Pacers came back in the second half to outscore the Buccaneers, 44-36 to set up the final margin.

Findley led the team in both rebounding and scoring as he hauled down 12 rebounds and connected for 27 points.

Tom McLaren finished right behind Findley in scoring as he netted 20. Shawn McElroy con-

tributed 19 to further the Pacer cause.

Defensive again played a major role in the Pacer's triumph as Edison only hit on 32% of their shots from the floor.

Pacers Clip ...

(continued from page 1)

After losing a few key players at the end of the first term, Tanner decided that instead of trying to keep up with an opposing team in a run-and-shoot type ball game, he would strive for a strong hard nose defense and stress scoring.

Tanner reasoned that if you let the team only get their hands on the ball only 40% of the game time instead of 50% as in a run and shoot type game, when the team does get the ball it is likely that their timing will be off resulting in numerous turnovers and poorly executed shots.

"When on offense, Tanner added, 'work the ball around until it's possible to take assured shot from in close. By use of this technique, the Pacers can easily even up the odds with any team in the state.'

With this in mind the term upset could not be accurately used to describe the Pacers victory over the Miami-Dade North Falcons.

Coming Soon!
I-R
Swimming Meet

Earl Findley Labeled Top College Material

by Chuck Mathison

Pacer basketball coach Jim Tanner is very proud of the fact that his Pacers are currently ranked third in the state in defense and he attributes much of his success to Earl Findley.

Coach Tanner adds, "Earl is a tremendous ball player, he is very consistent and can always be counted on to come up with a big rebound, the big shot, or the big play in a tough situation."

Earl is considered as one of the top major collegiate prospects in South Florida. Coach Tanner states, "At six foot, six inches, all Earl needs is another year

and a little weight and there is no reason he can't play for a major college. If some school doesn't pick him up after graduation, somebody will really be missing the boat."

Earl supports Coach Tanner's confidence by leading the team in both scoring, with an eighteen point per game average, and in rebounding hauling in fifteen per game, which also ranks him eighth in the state in that department.

Coach Tanner sums up by adding, "Working with a boy like Earl is a real pleasure. He will work as hard as you want him to work, and play as hard as you could ask him to play."

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Defense Halts Falcon Drive

The Pacers combined ball-control and a tight defense to knock off top rated Miami-Dade North, 64-58 in Division Four cage duel held at the Pacer gym last week.

The strong Pacer defense highlighted the game as Falcon scoring ace John Napier was held to only seven points.

The Pacers jumped to a quick lead, but Miami-Dade fought back to knot the score at 23-all at halftime on a jumper by Richard Doyle.

Miami-Dade came back with a zone defense, but by moving the ball around faster than zone could compensate with, the Pacers forced the Falcon quintet to switch to man-to-man coverage. The change came too late and the Pacers had the lead to stay.

The Pacers then bounced back in the final half on offensive efforts by Earl Findley, Shawn McElroy and Warceer Jakes to insure the victory. Findley led the team in scoring as he netted 23 points.

FINGER-TIP CONTROL—Pacer's Chico Fernandez (50) out jumps Miami-Dade opponent for rebound during last week's 64-58 triumph over the Falcons.

I-R Appoints New Members; Schmitt, O'Hagen Head Board

The Intramural and Recreation Board in charge of sports activities for the students of PBJC, has announced its officers and members for the winter term, 1968. The board makes such ac-

tivities as basketball, badminton, swimming, table tennis, archery, flag football, tennis, and bowling available to those students who desire to participate.

The men's board consists of Butch Schmitt, director, and Ken Bethea, assistant director. Members newly appointed are Jim Britch, Joe Banfi, David Bole Lanny Carter, Bob Shackford, Bill Shea, and Rodney Smith.

On the women's board, Kathy O'Hagen has been appointed to her second term as women's director. Cooki Adams is the new assistant director. Members newly appointed are Janet Bird, Lissa DeVillers, Nancy Hill, Jill Kirkland, Claire Lanier, Barbara Ray, and Jackie Woods.

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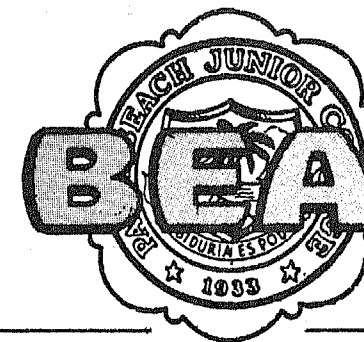


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Columnist Jon Miller makes his debut in this issue with a gathering of on- and off-campus observations and comments in a new weekly column labeled "Cabbage."

SEE
PAGE
THREE



BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXIX - No. 18

Lake Worth, Florida

Wednesday, February 7, 1968

Cycle Bursts Into Flames

Student Injured In Accident

Terry Vanhoozer, PBJC student, was seriously injured as a result of a motorcycle-car collision Thursday night at 10 p.m., on Lake Worth Rd. just north of the campus.

Vanhoozer, 20, was listed the following day in fair condition at JFK Hospital. According to the administrator of first aid, the student received a compound fracture of the knee cap and a fractured femur.

Traveling east on Lake Worth Rd. on the motorcycle at approximately 45 mph Vanhoozer was

hit by Mrs. Judith Ritter, also a student, who pulled out of the parking lot into the path of the oncoming vehicle, according to Gordon Owen of the Campus Police.

Striking the left front end of the Ritter car, a 1966 Pontiac, he was thrown over the top of the automobile, and landed on the pavement about 15 feet from the

cycle, which immediately burst into flames.

Mrs. Ritter was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

Through several attempts at calling Vanhoozer's doctor and the hospital, the Beachcomber was unable to find out the extent of his injuries.

Vanhoozer resides at 3085 McSherry Drive, Lake Worth.

National NAACP Treasurer Discusses Equality Of Rights

by Gayle McElroy
Comber Editor-in-Chief

The white-haired man hurried to the podium filled with apologies for arriving late.

Introductions were eliminated because of a mix up in directions and before the students realized that the elderly man speaking and not the Negro sitting next to him, was the National NAACP Treasurer, Dr. Alfred Baker Lewis, had begun his discussion.

As approximately 400 students settled back in their chairs to listen to his colloquium entitled "How to Stop Riots" they began



(Comber staff photo by Bobi O'Neal)

NATIONAL NAACP TREASURER—Dr. Alfred Baker Lewis listens intently as students question him following his colloquium last Friday. Lewis spoke on upgrading the underprivileged.

tuning into a lecture more along the line of upgrading the underprivileged.

Dr. Lewis described the upgrading in three steps: equal right to vote, equal right to education and equal right to organize.

"The Civil Rights Bill has made possible the right for Negroes to vote," the NAACP Treasurer stated, "and there has been a substantial gain in the number of Negro voters in the South." He pointed out that some Negroes have been denied this right.

The 42-year member of the NAACP expressed his hopes that one day all state colleges will be integrated. He praised Project Headstart, which works with preschool migrant children but added "Many whites would rather have their children ignorant than going to school with Negroes."

"Individual workers have no bargaining power. When Negroes want to organize in unions, they're blocked," Lewis, who is pro-union, criticized the right to work law, titling it "the right to shirk law."

The real gap in Social Security, the white-haired gentleman said, lies in America's lack of government health insurance. "We don't have the best medical care in the world. In fact, we are fifteenth from the lowest rate of infantile mortality. Ten years ago we were fifth from the lowest."

Highly critical of local migrant housing, Dr. Lewis commented he had visited the West Palm Beach area several years ago and seen shacks that "farmers would be ashamed to house cattle in."

Following the treasurer's speech, Dr. Samuel Bottosto,

(continued on page 6)

Coach Roy Bell is renewing I-R swimming with the first meet scheduled for February 29 at Lake Worth Pool. Bell is looking for participants.

SEE
PAGE
FIVE

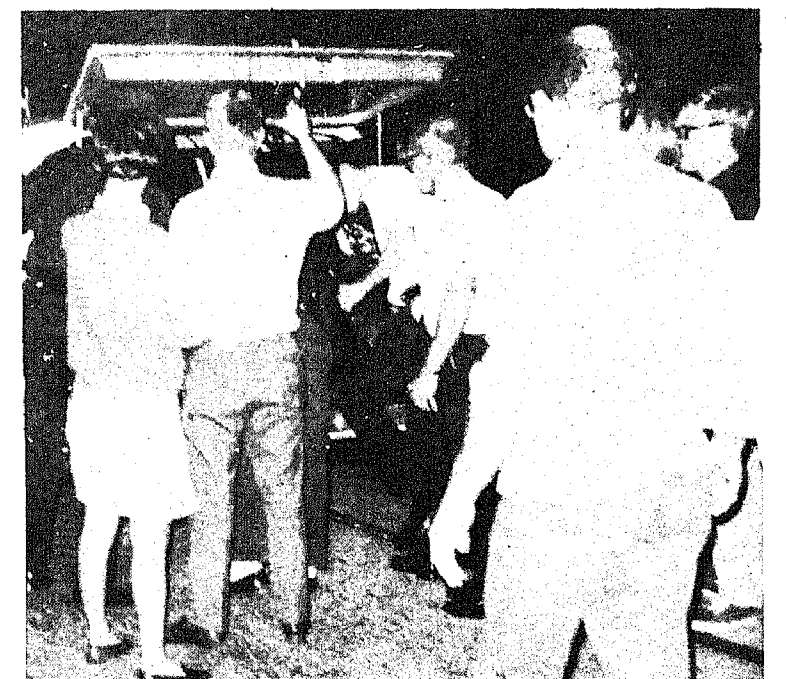


Photo courtesy of the Underground

MOTORCYCLIST INJURED—Terry Vanhoozer, injured in Thursday night's accident, is rushed to the hospital as those present watch him being lifted into the ambulance.

300 To Visit JC Campus For Speech Tournament

Over 300 contestants from 15 county schools are participating in what Communications Department Chairman Watson B. Duncan III labels "the largest high school speech tournament to be held on our campus."

Tomorrow and Friday area high school students will be competing in poetry readings, extemporaneous speaking, humorous interpretation, dramatic interpretation and debate.

The Twelfth Annual Palm Beach County High School Speech Tournament is sponsored by the Department of Communications, Phi Kappa Phi and Forensics. The Social Science department has offered class time for rounds in addition to speech and English classes.

All participating schools are eligible for the First Place Sweepstakes or Runner-up Sweepstakes Award.

Contestants can't enter both Dramatic and Humorous Interpretation or both Poetry Reading and Extempore Speaking. The debate procedure for the contest will be the same as used by the National Forensic League.

This year students will be penalized for going over or under

the designated time limits in Dramatic and Humorous Interpretation, Poetry Reading and Extempore Speaking contests.

Students interested in listening to various categories or speakers should check the list in the Auditorium lobby for time and place

Senate To Host Coffee; Invites Student Body

The SGA senate is hosting an informal Student-Faculty-Administration Coffee next Tuesday.

The event, scheduled from 11-12, is to be held on the new Business Building patio. Coffee, iced tea and pastries will be served.

According to Senator Joyce Weber, in charge of the Coffee, "We are making the get-together informal for the first time in an attempt to get more students to come. This is a wonderful opportunity for the student body to meet the faculty away from a podium and the administration out from behind a desk."

In case of rain, the informal Coffee will be held in SAC South.



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The Student Government Senate has done more for the students in the past two weeks than they accomplished all last term.

While the meetings were run smoothly, much time was spent taking care of senate needs and not the needs of the students. With two bills passed in two weeks, it looks as though things may be different this term.

The senate has allocated an additional \$299.16 to the College Singers for the purchase of new robes. Last week senators passed a bill to give Phi Da Di social club \$125 to help pay for their annual Sweetheart Ball this month.

Whether it was a letter printed in the 'Comber several weeks ago from two freshmen senators or whether a few people made new year resolutions to inspire the change, remains to be seen.

Hopefully, the recently lighted fire under the senate doesn't go up in smoke, but remains its burning force.

Keep In Mind

When the National Treasurer of the NAACP, Dr. Alfred Lewis, spoke on campus Friday, time was allotted for questions and answers.

Many students who actually did have questions never got a voice them because of a few students who wasted the period by standing up and elaborating on their own opinions.

When Dr. Lewis, or any lecturer, is invited to speak, it is done with the intention that we are to get their views on a predetermined subject. The student who stands up and makes the asinine statement, "Now let's hear the other side of the issue" wastes as much time as the ones who stand and orate their own personal beliefs. Any speaker will relate his own side, the side that he truly believes in. He's not invited to give his opposition's views.

Perhaps if the Social Science Department receives enough requests for an open forum in which the audience can participate, they will sponsor one. But until then, keep in mind that when a lecturer has been asked to speak and a large audience attends, they are there to hear him, not you.

The Beat Goes On

An excellent idea has turned into a sideshow.

The Spirit and Tradition Board began what looked like a real spirit booster this year, by starting a Pep Band to perform at basketball games.

Original intent of the group was laudable; to spur the team on to victory. However, recently the beat of a drum or the twang of a guitar has drowned out even the cheerleaders' futile attempt at outvelling the music. No matter which team has the ball, the beat goes on . . . and on.

BEACHCOMBER

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Chief Of Police Conveys Message To Student Body

Dear Editor:

Please help this writer convey a message to all our friends and fellow students of the danger to which some of them expose themselves and other innocent people coming to school or going to work. It is illegal to make a U-turn on Congress Avenue or on any four-lane highway in Florida. If this practice is continued survivors of this thoughtlessness will have an opportunity to read about the victims in the obituaries as a result of their careless law breaking act.

Ed Piche
Campus Police

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Players Selected For 'The Firebugs'

Eighteen men and women were chosen for the cast in the production of "The Firebugs" which is to run from March 13 to March 17 in the PBJC Auditorium.

The members of the cast and their roles are: Terry Beaver as Gottlieb Biedermann; Martha Weldon as Babette; Marlene Rough-ton as Anna; John Stankiewicz as Sepp Schmitz; David Ewing as Willie Eisenring; Ken Thompson as the Policeman; Gerald Matthews as the Ph.D.; Widget Blount as Mrs. Knechtling.

Other members of the cast are: John Forsyth as the leader of the chorus; Greg Bean, John Schneider, Jim Whitley, Buddy Robson as Firemen, and Marty Shearer, Fern Smith, Sarah Blair, Suzanne Moran, Chris Holter as the Firewomen in the chorus.

Assistant directors for the production are: Pam Mackey, Nick Bougie, and Dan White.

Mr. Arthur Musto will direct the spring production.

The Voice Of The Students

Guest Speaker Stirs Students

Editor,

I think that the presentation of Dr. Lewis' speech on "How To Stop Riots" has brought to the immediate attention of many PBJC students the growing seriousness of racial riots.

I was not present during the discussion due to circumstances beyond my control. But I have had the opportunity to familiarize myself with some of the things that were said during the discussion. I understand that there were statements and questions brought out to the effect that Americans spent 200 years to win their freedom. Why should the Negro try to win his in a few years? How can you tell those Negroes who want to riot and those who don't, and why is it that the Negro uses violence? etc.

I think that the above statements reflect not only the closed minds of some PBJC students but of people all over the United

States. If you recall, America fought for her freedom during the revolutionary war, which did not last one hundred years.

America did win and has since held the belief that "men are endowed by their creator with certain rights." These same rights are the cause of riots today. I hope America has not forgotten how she felt when she was faced with losing her most precious commodity. And if America has not forgotten, maybe she can know how it feels to have them flaunted in your face and then be denied them because of your color.

And lastly, maybe if America could imagine just how much it takes out of a man to have these conditions existing for over 100 years, then maybe America would know how to stop riots.

Francene Kingcade
Sophomore

Dear Editor:

In light of the aroused discussion following Dr. Lewis' address last Friday, there seems to be a fervor over the rights of students and citizens to obtain their basic rights. We believe in view of these aforementioned premises that the only successful and meaningful route to follow is a peaceful and lawful drive for freedom and equality.

The American scene today is too often filled with the wrong type of so-called "American ideals."

Success can only be truly enjoyed when gained through the ethical channels of progress.

Being members of government we can appreciate these views and only hope that the majority of thoughtful Americans can do likewise.

Bruce Adams
Curtis Boston
Sophomore Senators

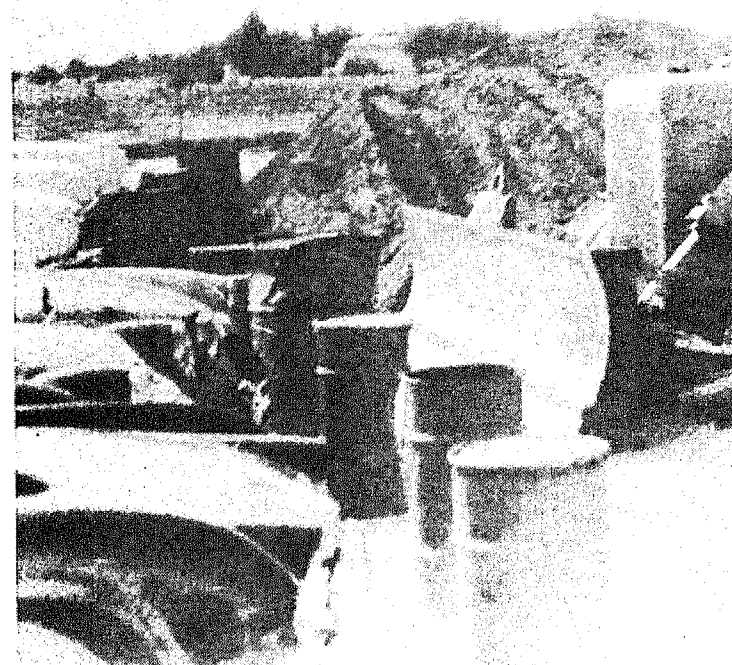
Pacer's Pride

Everything is always black or white for petite Maria Natale, a 19-year-old sophomore.

Maria has definite goals in life, one of which is to become a teacher.

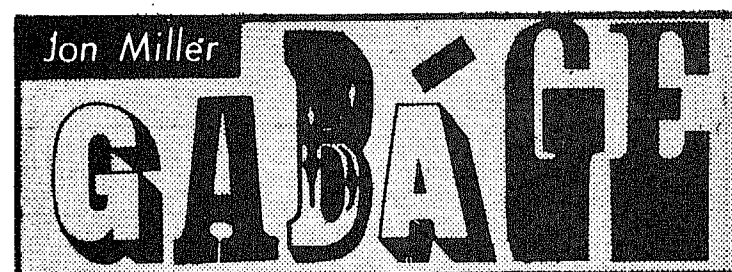
This week's Pacer's Pride is very versatile and enjoys bowling, dances, parties and the beach.

She is definitely an added attraction on campus and brings to mind the song in many a guy's heart—"I just met a girl named Maria."



(Comber staff photo by Bob O'Seal)

IF PUSH COMES TO SHOVE—Construction in the parking lot south of Humanities is moving at a rapid pace. With the completion of paving this lot several hundred new parking spaces will be available for student use.



When one begins a column one usually sets down in the initial contribution one's ideas and objectives to come. Let me say that I simply wish to entertain, stimulate thought, or perhaps persuade.

The worm returns! A PBJC secretary recently discovered a worm in the hot chocolate from the vending machines dispelling any insistence that the species had become extinct on the campus. It had been assumed that said species was eradicated after a sighting earlier last fall in a student's macaroni. Hey, Orkin Man!

It's reported that beneath a sign on Times Square saying "The Marines Build Men" someone has written "Please build one for Mary Elizabeth Altschuler."

Item: Otis Redding dethrones Elvis Presley as top male vocalist in the annual poll of the London Melody Maker.

Item: The British Broadcasting Corporation flies a TV documentary crew to Otis Redding's 300-acre "Big O" Ranch outside Macon, Georgia, to film Redding.

Item: A radio broadcast from the Memphis studios of Stax/Volt featuring Otis Redding, Carla Thomas, the Mar-Keys, Booker T. and the M.G.'s via satellite is carried on the national radio network of France.

Query: Why has there never been any similar broadcast on U.S. TV or radio of Otis Redding (or James Brown or Wilson Pickett or Jackie Wilson or Ray Charles or Chuck Berry or even Nat Cole or Sam Cooke?)

The answer is color. They are black and in America in the echelons of power which control these things, color is a handicap.

—Ralph J. Gleason . . . "Rolling Stone"

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Youngest Mayor In Florida Stresses America's Power

by Gayle McElroy
'Comber Editor-in-Chief

Expanding on 1968, the year of decision, West Palm Beach Mayor Reid Moore Jr. spoke before more than 65 students and faculty on campus Tuesday.

Mayor Moore, recently announced Republican candidate for Congress, stressed America's power—"America is the strongest nation ever in existence." The reason is, Moore explained, "We have never lost sight that government is run by the will of the people. We

are able to withstand much more tension because of our flexibility."

The youngest mayor in Florida emphasized his belief in the individual. "In the U.S., no individual is indispensable. Our power lies within the people themselves."

"The mastery of the world," Moore accounted for "is based on the mastery of computer industrialization. We lead the technological world."

As recipient of the 1967 WPB Jaycees Good Government Award, Mayor Moore affirmed the power

of local government. "Most decisions," Moore said, "are made on the local level." He expounded on the elements of local government such as sanitation and police and fire protection.

Numbers of people are moving to urban areas the Mayor said, which presents the problem of giving more services without raising taxes. Moore has been successful in this department in West Palm Beach.

The problems that face America today, Moore summed up from his announcement of candidacy. "The dollar has been inflated and squandered. Crime has continued to grow and spread. Riots and defiance of law are not accepted but encouraged."

The WPB Mayor divided crime into two categories: organized crime, which if you leave alone long enough works like cancer; and crime of anxiety or passion, resulting from too much wealth.

On the international scene, the 9th District office seeker expressed his disapproval of America's "no win" policy in Viet Nam. "When you deal with people who have no morality, Moore stated, "it only respect power. You must show strength."

Before opening the floor to discussion, Reid Moore Jr. praised how far our government has come. He encouraged students, as individuals, to do their part in working toward the betterment of good government.

Michigan Visitation Team Compliments New LLRC

The Learning Library Resources Center has received favorable compliments from a visitation team representing Delta College located at University Center, Michigan.

"Our visitations have observed 30 college campuses in all sections of the nation. Many of these schools have what they call 'Learning Library Resource Centers.' None of these centers come as close to meeting the requirements of an LLRC as PBJC," was the joint reply by members of the visitation team when asked: "Are our library facilities what you expected them to be?"

According to Dr. Paul W. Graham, Dean of Instruction, the visitation team talked to key college personnel in the following areas: methods of obtaining research grants from private, state and federal sources; innovative and experimental programs in instruction; research and development programs; occupational and technical programs and data processing operations.

The President of Delta College had visited PBJC last year and,

according to William J. Yankee, Dean of Academic Affairs at Delta College in a letter to Dr. Graham: "We (the Deans) would like to observe firsthand the operations and thinking that stimulated our president so much when he visited you last year."

Honors Band Concert In Gymnasium Saturday

PBJC is hosting the Palm Beach County honors bands, which will present a concert in the Gym Saturday night.

The personnel for these honor groups, consisting of the Senior High Band, Junior High Band and Stage Band, were selected through auditions. The clinicians were chosen by the band directors of the county. Director of the PBJC Concert and Stage Band Sy Pryweller will conduct the Honors Stage Band.

A varied and entertaining program has been selected for the public, who is invited at a nominal fee.

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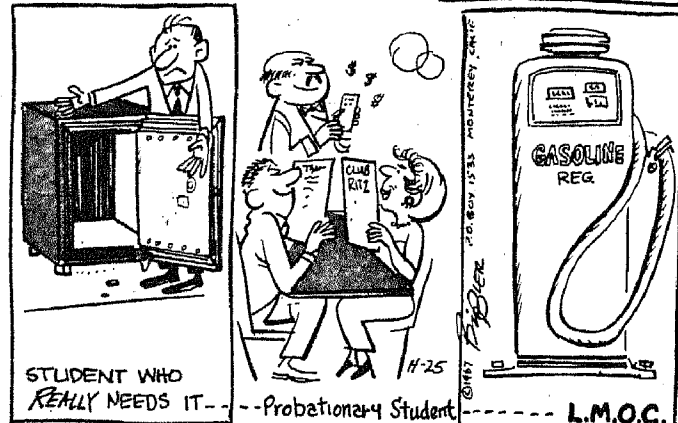
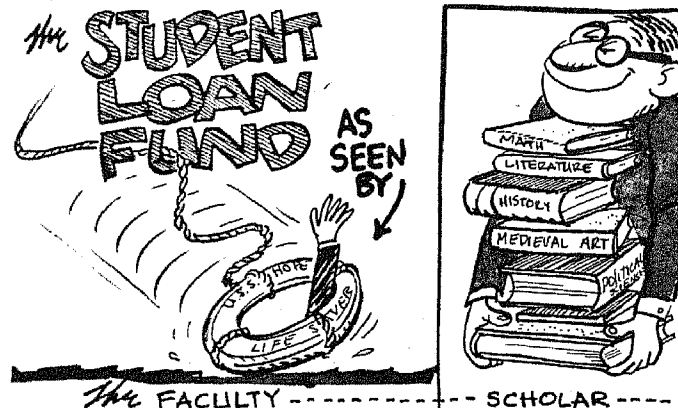


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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



One-Fourth Of Student Body Is Eligible For Over 20 Club

by Don Yokel
Columbus News Editor

Members of the Over 20 Club are optimistic that their organization has the potential for accomplishing in the work of making PBJC the finest junior college in the nation.

In a recent survey completed by members of the club with the assistance of Paul J. Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel, it was discovered that over 1,000 students at PBJC (or approximately one out of four students) is over the age of 20 and eligible to join the club.

Two hundred students have been chosen from this group of over 1,000 to form a committee whose members will help advise students coming to PBJC.

"This advisory group," according to Glynn, "will be in a position because of their experience at PBJC as students, to assist and advise the mature adult in a way that could prevent him from making needless mistakes in the choice of classes and choice of general fields of study."

According to Mrs. Dorothy M. Peed and Mrs. Edith F. Hall, co-advisors to the Over 20 Club, a nursery for children of students attending PBJC is being planned as a club project for the future.

The nursery, explains the advisors, could be staffed by elementary education and psychology majors who would probably receive a minimum hourly wage. Mrs. Peed, with a smile on her face, says that, "You have to have a few older minds on a campus where there are no juniors and seniors."

The Over 20 Club meets in SS-20 for a friendly cup of coffee and a cookie on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

Requirements for membership are lenient in that there are no collections for dues and a student may be attending PBJC part or full time.

Concerning Federal Aid

Dean Returns From Workshop

Dr. W. Allison, Dean of Special Studies, has returned from a workshop sponsored by the American Association of Junior Colleges.

The workshop was held in Washington, D.C., for personnel involved with federal legislation relative to junior colleges.

Over 600 educators attended the symposium and listened to Dr.

John P. Mallan, director of the Department of Government Relations, lecture on proper procedure for requesting federal aid for junior colleges.

The special studies dean participated in panel discussions on education of the disadvantaged, why requests for federal aid are rejected, the Allied Health Profession Act, the Nurse Training Act and student aid programs.

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Money Causes JC Students To Look For Part-Time Jobs

by Carolyn Pope
Columbus Feature Editor

"Oh, no! Books are up again." "Geez, I've gotta buy new tires—again!"

"Golly, they're having a sale!" "Yes, officer, but... yes, sir, but, this was the only place I could park! I was late for..."

To be trite, do any of these sound familiar? If you made it through the placement test, you should have been able to discern that the above quoted individuals have one problem in common—money.

Money, one must admit, is vying for the most important necessity of today's junior college student. There are several ways of solving this inconvenient problem—most of which are infamous. The accepted method of ridding one of the "broke college student" image is to get a job.

Area businesses have job opportunities available to students listed in Dean Davey's office in the north SAC Lounge. Most of the jobs state that the hours and salary will be arranged with the student.

There are scores of listings for students of every interest. One can make as much as \$3 an hour washing windows; or some aggressive deliveryman can make \$50 a day delivering tickets for

VFW at 50¢ a delivery—perhaps. Northwood Funeral Home wants someone to sleep in at night—preferably an apprentice who is responsible.

There is an urgent need for typists, parking lot attendants, waitresses, salesgirls, and short-order cooks. Mrs. Davey said that there was a call for a hundred students when area department

stores were taking inventory recently.

Requests are listed for law majors by local lawyers; area news media ask for journalism majors; and stenographers are required to be business majors. However, many employers stress that they will train the student, therefore little or no experience is necessary.

Campus Combings

Handicap Parking

Handicap parking is now available on several sections of the campus. Spaces are located by the Science Building, Humanities, Dental Technology and five on the south end of the campus.

Eligible students should contact Mrs. Diedrich, Health Clinic, for a handicapped parking permit.

To Attend Tourney

Two students are representing PBJC at the 1967-68 Regional Games Tournaments to be held in Gainesville, February 15-17.

Entering the chess tournament are Don Tenerelli, school chess champion, and Andrew Ritchie, Chess Club president.

Hootenany Forming

Folk groups or individuals interested in singing in a Hootenany, to be presented on campus March 1, should contact Larry Winter or Mrs. Wing in BA-309. Headlining this evening of entertainment will be West Palm Beach's 75 voice folk group, the "Minority."

Music Note

PBJC's 17 piece Stage Band performed at the South Florida Fair in the Educational Building as part of the College display February 1. The Stage Band, directed by Sy Pryweller, plans several more performances throughout the year, including several concerts in the SAC Lounge.

Seventh Annual College Auditions

This could be your year to join the hundreds of young men and women at the college showcases of the nation—SIX FLAGS Over Texas and SIX FLAGS Over Georgia. Each of these theme amusement centers features live and lively variety productions, specialty acts—spontaneous entertainment everywhere for all the family. If you are among the registered college students selected, you'll enjoy a full summer's employment while working under professional direction.

Only one audition visit is scheduled for this area, so whether your talent is singing, dancing, ventriloquism, magic, acrobatics, liariat artistry, horseback riding, playing an instrument, or other specialty, don't miss your opportunity. SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

AREA AUDITIONS
Thursday, February 15—3 p.m.
Florida State University, Moore Auditorium
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA
(Registration is 30 minutes prior to audition time.)

SIX FLAGS

OVER TEXAS / OVER GEORGIA

talent

Pacer Nine Blanks Hollywood 4-0 In Opener

by Sam Pepper
Columbus Sports Editor

The Pacer baseball team gave a sneak preview of their up and coming success that should prevail throughout the on-coming season as they shut out Hollywood College 4-0 in their opener held at the John Prince Baseball Field last Friday.

Starting pitcher Reijo Aho went the distance, as he fanned 10 Hollywood batters and allowed only three hits. All three hits were singles with no runners ever getting any farther than first base.

Hollywood kept the game close, with neither team being able to score in the first four innings.

The Pacers finally got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the fifth as first baseman Steve Walker and catcher Richard Easton

both connected for singles. Pinch-hitter Danny Bigbie, who was batting for Jim Gabbard, lashed out a long triple to drive in both runners and the Pacers had the lead to stay.

The Pacers came back with two more runs in the bottom of the seventh to set up the final margin.

Richard Easton led the Pacers in hitting as he went three for five and scored a run. Kyle MacNeney and Steve Walker both connected for two hits each.

Pitcher Reijo Aho added to his first victory of the season as he also contributed a double to the Pacer cause.

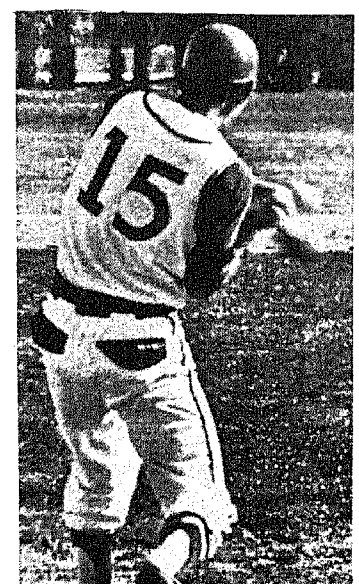
Danny Bigbie, with his triple in the bottom of the fifth inning, accounted for two of the Pacers' four RBI's. Mike Bowman and

Rick Morgan also connected for Pacer hits.

Hollywood ran into most of their problems on the field as they committed seven errors and gave up four earned runs.

	AB	R	H
MacNeney, CF	5	0	2
Easton, C	5	1	3
Walker, 1B	5	1	2
Gabbard, RF	2	0	0
Bigbie, RF	2	0	1
Rhoden, SS	4	0	0
Egman, LF	4	0	0
Bowman, 2B	4	0	1
Morgan, 3B	4	0	1
Aho, P	4	0	1
TOTALS	39	4	11

HOLLYWOOD000 000 000—0
PBJC000 022 00x—4



RICHARD EASTON...
...Smashed three singles

REIJO AHO...
...Fanned ten

First Meet Feb. 29

I-R Swimming To Make Debut

After a year layoff, swimming has returned to PBJC. The Intramural and Recreation Board has tentatively scheduled an intramural swim meet for February 29 at the Lake Worth High School swimming pool.

Before the program was discontinued a little more than a year ago, it was one of the more popular sports and was well supported by the student body.

This year Indian River Junior College hosts the Division IV Spring Sports Day and they have selected badminton, archery and swimming as the three areas of competition. This event marks the first time swimming has been included in a Region IV Sports Day and has a chance to begin developing as another competitive sport among junior colleges.

Following the established procedure for extramural sports, only winners of the intramural events may represent the school in the extramural events. Because of this ruling the winners of the selected events in the February 29 meet can qualify for the Indian River sponsored meet to be held March 3.

All students interested in entering the intramural meet should contact Mr. Bell in office P3-D, located at the east end of the gym.

Campus organizations entering in the team competition receive entry points and winners points which go towards the winning of the over-all achievement and participation trophy.

Events included in the February 29 meet are as follows:

1. Women's 100 yard Free Style Relay
 2. Men's 200 yard Free Style Relay
 3. Women's 50 yard Breaststroke
 4. Men's 50 yard Breaststroke
 5. Women's 50 yard Backstroke
 6. Men's 100 yard Backstroke
 7. Women's 50 yard Butterfly
 8. Men's 50 yard Butterfly
 9. Co-ed 200 yard Free Style Relay
 10. Men's 100 yard Free Style (Individual)
 11. Women's 100 yard Medley (Individual)
 12. Men's 100 yard Medley (Individual)
 13. Co-ed 200 yard Medley Relay
- Each team may enter two men and two women in each event and one entry in the Co-ed events. Participants are limited to two events and one co-ed event. Independents may enter three events.

Medals are to be awarded to all winners in each event for first, second and third places, except for the relays where only the first place team will be honored.



TANKERS RETURN—Intramural swimming which was discontinued a little more than a year ago, returns to PBJC with the first meet tentatively slated for February 29.

PBJC Enters Miami Event

Six teams are slated to represent PBJC in the Division IV bowling tourney to be held at Bowl-O-Mat Lanes in Miami, sponsored by Miami-Dade South, February 17.

Two men's teams, two women's teams and two co-ed teams are to be selected from each school represented. Entrants include Miami-Dade North, Miami-Dade South, Broward, Edison and PBJC.

Bowlers not affiliated with ABC, and are interested in bowling for PBJC in the Division IV tourney, February 17, should contact Mr. Harris McGirt in PE-4M.

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Netter Employs Skill And Desire

by Ken Bethea
Columbus Staff Writer

As a freshman last year, Gary Varvil didn't see much action on the PBJC men's tennis team. A year later, however, things are different. The team is depending on Gary to provide sure points in close matches.

A left-hander from Stuart, Florida, and Martin County High School, Gary has played competitive tennis for four years. According to Coach Harris McGirt, "Gary is a competitor with a desire to excel, a fine attitude and good reflexes. Gary has looked real good in workouts thus far. His determination should give him the edge over most opponents."

February 21 marks the first tennis match of the season when the Pacers meet Drake College.

Endurance, or rather the lack of endurance could never be the cause of a loss. The team has been running laps and windsprints,

which should assure them of that needed endurance.

— I-R Results —

Badminton competition was completed this week with Joe Barsius taking first place in the men's singles and Lissa DeVillers placing first in women's singles. Making a clean sweep of the tournaments, Bartasius then teamed with Carolyn Wick to win first place in co-ed doubles and with Bill Romaine to place first in men's doubles.

Runners-up in women's singles were Betsy Bachtel and Mary Coons. Second and third place in men's singles were won by Bill Romaine and Ken Sullivan.

Ken Sullivan and Steve Partie won second place in men's doubles and Andy Cohent and Gary Allegretti won third place.

In co-ed action, Andy Cohent and Betsy Bachtel took second place while Gary Allegretti and Mary Coons won third place.

PEOPLE'S CAPITALISM

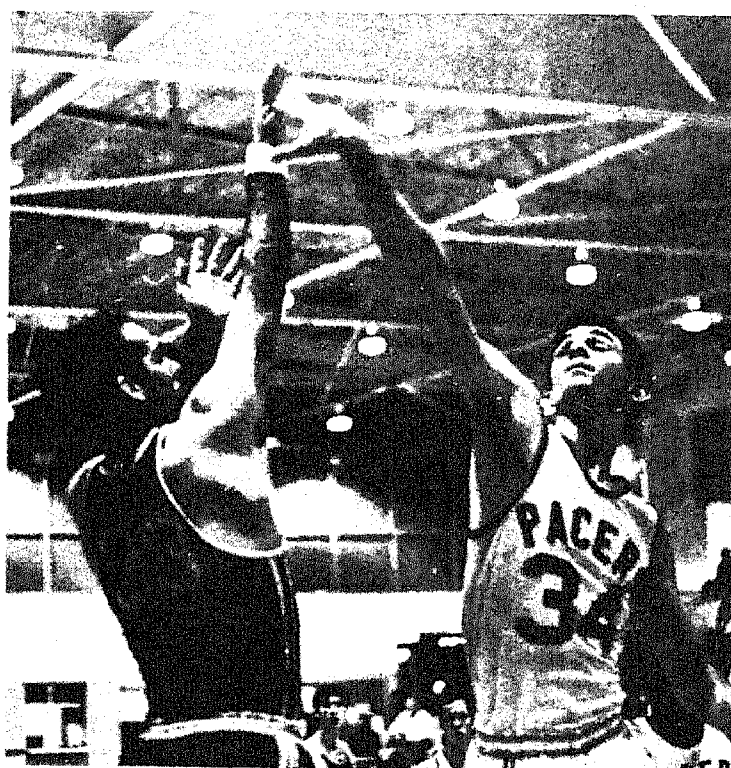
Without revolution, the ownership of U.S. industry has quietly passed into the hands of the people, not the Government.

The electric utility industry, for example, is partly owned by 4,000,000 individuals directly... partly owned by 135,000,000 with life insurance (whose insurance companies hold shares worth \$23 billions)... and partly owned by the millions with savings accounts. More people have more savings—\$50 billions—invested in electric utilities than in any other U.S. industry. Thus, your parents (or you) may own part of Florida's four investor-owned electric companies.

That's "people's capitalism." In communist countries, the name's the same, but not the game.

Florida's Electric Companies — Taxpayers, Investor-owned

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LONDON BRIDGE IS FALLING DOWN—Tom McClaren, 34, shows it was hands down as he jumps against Parsons, 33, of Florida Keys in Saturday night's overwhelming Pacer victory.

Set For Feb. 24

Phi Da Di Sweetheart Ball

Phi Da Di social club is now completing its plans for working on its annual formal Sweetheart Ball to take place February 24 in the Colonial Room of Captain Alex Restaurant in Riviera Beach.

There is no admission charge for the formal affair which will begin at 8 and last to 12:30 p.m. This traditional ball is one of the oldest continuing events in PBJC history and is open to all students and faculty. It was started in 1933 with the introduction of Phi Da Di's sweetheart for the year. This year, as for the last four years, past advisor of Phi Da Di, Charles Sutherland, will be master of ceremonies. Both the sweetheart and runners-up will be presented pearl pendants.

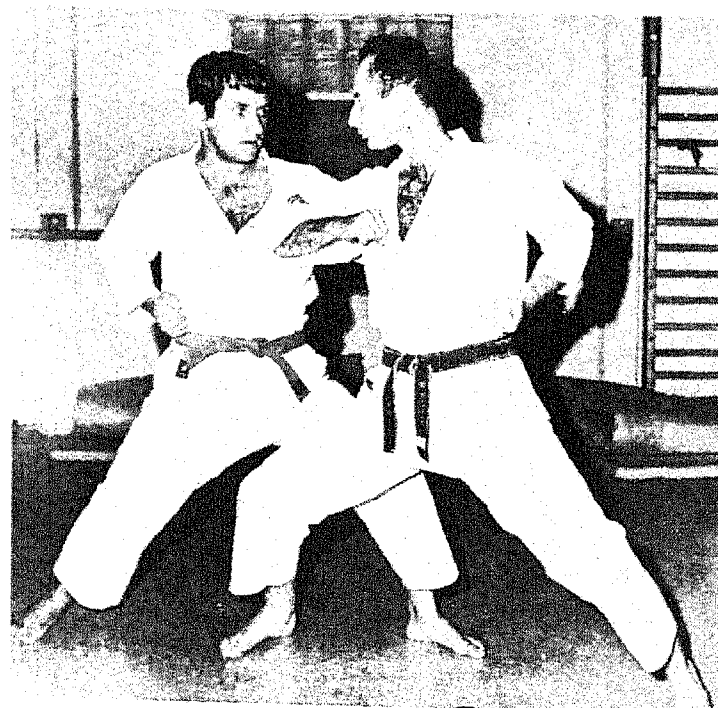
This year music will be provided by the eight-member band, "The Cousins," who recently placed fourth in a Battle of the Sounds contest in New Jersey. They feature a combination of sounds ranging from orchestra music to rock.

Decorations and favors planned are matches and napkins with cake, hors d'oeuvres and punch to be served. Suits or tuxedos are recommended for men and dressy dresses or formal dresses are recommended for ladies.

Last Thursday, the student senate allocated an additional \$125 to Phi Da Di to help defray un-

forseen costs, as 600 guests are hoped for.

Captain Alex Restaurant is located on U.S. 1 and 24th Street in Riviera Beach.



(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

A LITTLE JAB WILL DO YA—Tiras Nwea (left) receives instruction from a black belt expert. See next week's Beachcomber for an article on the new Karate Club.

Palm Beach Dumps Florida Keys 86-67 In Division IV Cage Duel

The Pacers pulled together a strong offensive drive in the final period and went on to crush Florida Keys Junior College 86-67 in a Division IV cage duel held at the Pacer Gym last Saturday.

The Pacers who were stymied in their bid for the Division IV crown by Miami-Dade South two weeks ago, jumped to a 42-35 lead

at halftime behind the scoring of Earl Findley and Shawn McElroy. The Florida Keys quintet only could claim the lead twice during first half, taking it both times on jumpers by Mark Parsons.

With Florida Keys leading 28-27 late in the first half, Warcecer Jakes connected for two and the Pacers had the lead to stay.

The Pacers quickly coasted to a 20-point lead early in the final half and were never really contested throughout the remaining minutes of the game.

Shawn McElroy topped the Pacer's scoring honors as he pumped in 27 points. Earl Findley connected for 19 while Tom McLaren contributed 11. Chico Fernandez also hit the double figures column as he tallied 10.

Gary Cassell burned the rims for 30 points to pace the losers.

In other games last week, the Pacers rolled to a 83-61 victory over tough Edison Junior College behind the 27 points of Earl Findley a week ago Saturday. They then traveled to Fort Myers on Friday for a second meeting with the Buccaneers of Edison but this time dropped a 78-74 thriller in a double over-time.

Speech Frat Announces Winter Pledge Listing

The Florida Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi, the national junior college honorary fraternity for speech and drama, announced their new pledges for the winter trimester on Sunday, February 4.

The new pledges are: Nick Barulic, Cheryl Bax, Cynthia Bauman, Greg Bean, Tony Benjamin, Cathy Bickmeyer, Lois Biddix, Glen Blount, Judith Botts, Nick Bougis, Marsha Bracey, Vida Brinkley, Jim Britch, Robert Burkhardt, Christine Casale, Dave Carme, Cynthia Clark, Lora Coleman, Lorraine Courner, Seymore Cove.

Barbara Didea, Richard Dirk, Dwight Duncan, William Dupper, Eileen Eckel, Bettye Elam, Bob Evans, Wanda Feller, John Flynn, Ward Flynn, Terry Fonda, William Gas, Roger Grantham, Sherry Hawk, Sherry Hendrix, Dena Herndon Sue Hilderman, Monica Hirsch, Robert Holzman, Kathryn Hood, Steve Hopkins, Marguerite Jackson, Raymond Jewette, Jean

Knowles, Elzada Lawson, Karen Lewis, Lorraine Lyrengren, Linda Mambourg, Susan Marcum.

Lucy Mathis, Chuck Mathison, Jan McGormick, Stephanie Miller, Pat Murphy, Larry Owens, Rey Rau, Kary Ray, Ronald Riewold, Carol Ritter, Becky Ross, Patrick Rowe, Marty Schaefer, Butch Schmitt, Terence Sims, Gary Somers, Rick Sparks, Josie Stustill, Sandra Thomas, Caroline Thomas, Annette Van Dam, David Wolf, Bob Whitaker, James Whitley, Jeanne Womack, Pamela Wheeler.

NAACP...

(continued from page 1)
chairman of the Social Science department which sponsored the event, introduced Mrs. Louise Buey, president of the local NAACP branch, and explained to Dr. Lewis that he was to speak on "How to Stop Riots."

Lewis then described riots as resulting from a "deep seated feeling of frustration." His answer to stopping riots was better housing and more jobs.

A heated question and answer period followed in which students threw out questions concerning Black Power, Stokely Carmichael and integration in the armed services.

The National Treasurer made it clear that the NAACP doesn't support black separatists such as Brown and Carmichael.

The discussion was drawn to a close by Dr. Botostoto commenting, "We got everything in black and white today."

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Political Parties Solicit Student Help

by Annette Van Dam
Comber Staff Writer

Students interested in politics now have a chance to work in both Democrat or Republican primaries.

Former Governor LeRoy Collins in his 1968 campaign for the United States Senate is sponsoring an essay contest to utilize "more effectively campus thought and the importance of sound leadership development in our younger citizen leaders."

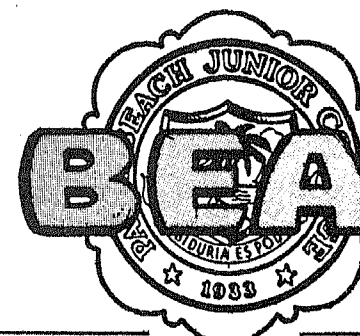
The essay topics have been divided for judging into three categories: world affairs, national resources, and national human resources. Winners in each category will be invited to accom-

pany Governor Collins for a day of campaigning. Interested students should see Mr. C. Errol Hicks in SS57C.

Although Republican candidate for the United States House of Representatives, West Palm Beach Mayor Reid Moore Jr., has not sponsored competition among college students to benefit his campaign, students are welcome to assist in Mayor Moore's campaign on daily, weekly, or by any system of their own convenience.

All those interested in assisting Mayor Reid Moore Jr.'s campaign should leave their name at campaign headquarters, located at 715 South Flagler Drive, or contact Gayle McElroy or Annette Van Dam in the Beachcomber Office.

Both campaigns afford all students the opportunity to participate in varying political endeavors on a local level.



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXIX - No. 19

Lake Worth, Florida

Wednesday, February 14, 1968



FUN AT THE FAIR—Circle K President Bill Wilkerson (left) points out one of the many exhibits at the South Florida Fair to two small migrant girls. Standing at right is Keith Higgins, Lt. Governor of the 14th Division of Key Club

Service Clubs Give Migrant A Day To Long Remember

by Nick Bougis
Comber Staff Writer

They were short, lean, and plump. They were smiling, frowning, and giggling. They were faces dark and light; some with cherubic expressions, some with investigative eyes, and some with runny noses. They were forty-one migrant children out for the day at the South Florida Fair; some for the first time.

Perhaps that was how one might describe the children who were given a day to remember, one of few, through the efforts of the

Circle K and K-kette service clubs of PBJC.

The children rode various amusements at the fair and were then taken to John Prince Park for a picnic to finish the day.

Money for the event was provided by the Kiwanis Clubs of Palm Beach County. Local merchants provided the food for the picnic and the Key Club of Cardinal Newman High School assisted the two clubs.

The Circle K and K-kette clubs instituted the program as one of their continuing service projects for the year in order to work with and bring some enjoyment to a few of the less fortunate children in the area migrant camps.

The project also helps aid the clubs' service record for the year.

Approximately 30 K-kettes and Circle K members were on hand to help the kids at the fair.

20 Scholarships And Loans Available To May Graduates

Twenty scholarships and loans of varying amounts are available to graduating sophomores who have maintained a 3.0 average for their college work. Those interested should apply in AD-2 before March 1 in order to allow the scholarship committee time for an initial screening.

Each applicant may be considered for any number of scholarships so long as the requirements are met. The selections are based on need, contribution to college and grades. The scholarships are taken in order of magnitude.

After this initial screening, the applicants are interviewed by the donor's committee. Each of these committees makes the final selection as to who will receive the scholarship or loan. Scholarships available to graduating sophomores for the 1966-67 school year are as follows:

Calvin W. Campbell Memorial Scholarship, for \$1,000 awarded by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of West Palm Beach; Junior Woman's Club of North Palm Beach, \$1,000; Palm Beach County Medical Society, two \$800 awards for pre-medical students.

Halsey and Griffith Scholarship, \$800; Palm Beach Scholarship

Foundation, four \$500 awards; American Legion of Lake Worth, Post 47, \$500 for a graduate of L.W.H.S.; One and Johnson, Consulting Engineers, Inc. Scholarship, \$200 for a male.

Personnel Association of Palm Beach County, \$100; Dental Hy-

(continued on page 2)

Meet Candidates For Pacer's Pride

Pacer's Pride contestants are wearing name tags today and tomorrow to enable students to become acquainted with the various candidates.

Voting ends in the Pacer's Pride Contest at 4 p.m. next Friday. In addition to a plaque and roses, the winner's picture will appear on the cover of the Weekly Guide of the Palm Beaches.

A penny a vote in the stand on the SAC Lounge patio enables the Beachcomber to attend the Florida Junior College Press Association in Daytona Beach to collect awards for various categories entered and attend workshops. Last year the 'Comber received more awards at this convention than any other junior college in the state.

Dental Exams

The Florida State Board of Dentistry is conducting the State Board Examinations for graduate dentists on campus, June 25 to July 11, 1968.

Persons over 18 are eligible for participation as patients. The service is not restricted to students.

Persons interested should contact Mrs. Bowry in the west entrance of the Dental Health Services Building, or call for an appointment at 967-0015 or 965-8000 (sta. - 260).

Both students and teachers have the opportunity to select either a Democrat, Republican, or Independent candidate that they would like to appear on a straw ballot election in March.

Voting stands will be conducted on the SAC Lounge patio and in front of the LLRC from 9 - 3. Students must present I-D cards.

According to Joyce Weber, Elections Board chairman, the reason the primary is being held is to select top candidates from each party whose name will appear in the voting booths March 14-15.

Those names appearing on the primary ballots are: Democratic—Johnson, Robert Kennedy, and McCarthy; Republican—Nixon, Percy, Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, and Romney; other parties—King-Spock, and Wallace.

Forshay To Lead Second Colloquium

The second colloquium of the term has been scheduled for tomorrow at 11 a.m. with professor David Forshay leading the discussion.

Forshay, a native born Floridian, will talk on "Florida Representatives in Washington 1822-1968." He is co-author of "Lure of the Sun, A History of Palm Beach County."

A graduate of PBJC, David Forshay has taught Spanish, Latin American and United States History at the junior college level. He has been an instructor at the Third Army Area Intelligence School at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Major Forshay has held offices in the Florida and Palm Beach County Historical Societies, Reserve Officers' Association and Civitan.

Faculty and students are invited to participate in the colloquium.

Eleanor Mayock, chairman of the series, announced the future dates for the series are March 17 and April 2.



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'Comber Concepts

Fact Finders

Pre-law students are required to enroll in more than the average student's share of courses in history, English and government in preparation for graduate law school.

Even with this background in law-oriented courses attorneys of the future often do poorly at law school.

The reason for some law students failing courses on the graduate level is their lacking the ability to communicate effectively.

A lawyer who is capable of recording presentations of statements of fact, litigations in a case history, evaluation of legal principles and their applicability to fact, fees, contracts, bailments, insurance, civil liberties, criminal law, criminal procedure, etc., will most likely succeed as a legal counselor.

Journalism majors, according to the Dean of the University of Florida Law School, are the best law students we have.

Lawyers and journalists work with facts.

A journalism major works with facts every day of the week.

If your ambition is to become a lawyer and you want to get your pen wet early, the editors of the Beachcomber offer the following suggestion: take a course in journalism next term and accept a responsible position on the staff.

JC Dropouts

When a male doesn't want to study for an exam, the draft rves as an incentive.

When a co-ed spends a dateless weekend, she blames it the high percentage of males drafted.

Yet, statistics compiled by the Student Personnel Office Fall Term 1967 show that out of a total of 223 withdrawing idents (129 males) that only 13 left because of military rvice.

The highest number of reasons fell under the heading of health, which accounted for 46 of the voluntary drops. Forty withdrew for personal reasons.

Junior colleges have been called inexpensive-nibbling at, rather than devouring dad's wallet in big gulps. Only 26 students withdrew for financial reasons.

Most attractive, according to advocates of junior colleges, is postponing the college admission trauma. Nineteen dropped because of academic difficulties.

Other withdrawals listed were: work, 20; change of objective, 13; moving, 12; job conflicts, 12; miscellaneous, 9; enrolling in another school, 6; lack of interest, 5; marriage, 5; and schedule conflicts, 2.

Unsung Hero Award

The Spirit and Traditions Board, in conjunction with SGA, awarding an Unsung Hero Award at Friday's home basketball game. The award will be given out at half-time to an ampus celebrity.

BEACHCOMBER

Beachcomber is published from one editorial office in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Editor: Don Yelke. Managing Editor: Carolyn Pope. Copy Editor: Sam Pepper. Business Manager: Jon Miller. Advertising Manager: Linda Reed. Circulation Manager: Suzanne Laub. Staff: Ken Bethes, Jacquie Bolling, Vicki Boggs, Karen Curran, Ned Greene, Chuck Mathison, Gayle Murray, Annette Van Dam.

Scholarships...

(continued from page 1)

gene Awards, \$100; Philo Social Club, \$50.

Other scholarships of unspecified amounts are: Jaycees of West Palm Beach, Florida Engineering Society and Ladies Auxiliary, and Burt Reynolds Scholarship.

Certain loans are offered by Florida State College, Methodist Student Loan Fund, National Defense Loan, Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, Inc., and the Guaranteed Student Loan.

In addition to these, there will be several scholarships offered by social and other clubs on campus.

For further information and qualification requirements please refer to Mr. Warner in AD-2.



Pacer's Pride

After touring 23 European countries last summer, Marlene Roughton decided to come to PBJC.

She is a drama major who is presently working with the play "The Firebugs" and is a member of Phi Rho Pi and the tennis team.

Marlene's quite at home with a guitar and enjoys singing and surfing.

She's active. She's attractive. What more can you say?

(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

Realism And Farce Combined Spark 'How I Won The War'

By Rob Greene
Comber Staff Writer

Just how far can realism and farce go when combined? This question has been raised in great

furor in response to the latest effort of Richard Lester in his newest non-all-Beatie film, "How I Won The War."

The very sense of realism tends at times to be overrun by the ir-

reverent use of some of the most sardonic humor ever attempted on the screen. To call this film "black comedy," in other words, would be a gross understatement.

The very enigma of this man (Lester) would be enough to fill three columns of this size, as the volumes of past writings on him attest. A Pennsylvanian by birth, he seems to be one of the chosen few to break the barrier of that very dry and, in many aspects, strange type of humor that is peculiar to the British. In carrying out this task, he manages to distinguish himself as one of this age's great cinema artists.

In casting this film, he has managed to maintain a high quality (continued on page 3)

The Voice Of The Students

Put A Stop To Stokely

Fator:

As I understand it, Stokely Carmichael is one of the big shots in the Black Power movement, which, as anyone could expect, is widely appealing to Negroes in the U.S.A. A point I want to make, however, is that this is exactly the way Fidel Castro started his revolution in Cuba; by promising "the poor people" everything, only to stab them in the back after he won the revolution.

Stokely Carmichael claims that he's looking out for the best interests of the colored people in the U.S. Well, I wish someone would explain to me why he has gone to Communist Cuba. Castro declares a national holiday because of this visit, pledges to aid that he will need to accomplish this purpose of setting up a "Black Power" regime, which when boiled down is nothing more than overthrowing the U.S. government.

Let's face it, what good can come out of the government when it's headed by a bunch of degenerates who have never made a thing of themselves. Believe me, Negroes and Whites alike, if we don't stop men like Stokely Carmichael, that is exactly what we will get in the U.S. Yes, the greatest nation in the world becoming Communist. Well, believe me, it just might happen. Isn't this fantastic? Just like out of a story book? What a joke! Well, it certainly is not very funny.

Yes, in all the Communist-ruled countries, it never seemed like it

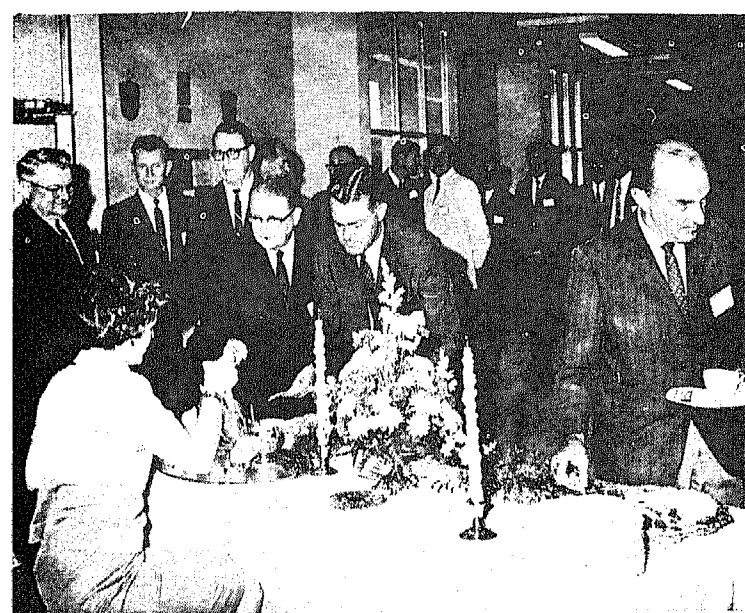
could happen. "No, not in the U.S., this could never happen here," many people will say. Believe me, for God's sake, Gentlemen, I hope you are right in your dreams.

Sincerely,
Ernesto Bello

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WISH THE WEATHER WOULDN'T BE LIKE THIS DURING MID-TERMS—I REALLY CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS SO MANY EXAMS."



RECEPTION HELD—A faculty reception for the College Advisory Committee and the School Board was held in the SAC Lounge Tuesday.



A University of Florida policeman reports that an amount of stolen money has been turned in to his office. "This is only the second case I can remember in 14 years of lost cash being given to us," and added, "This is so rare, if no one claims the money, we don't know what to do with it."

The door glides to the side permitting entrance to the small docile cubicle. Your outstretched index finger applies pressure to any of three available buttons. The retractable wall closes to groans of mechanical efficiency. The light above flickers ominously and you glance upward at a sequence of numbers: 1-2-3. All motion ceases as the door moves aside.

The puzzlement lingers. Where are you? The absence of lighted numerals above the door of the elevator in the Library is a case in point of students arriving at an unknown floor in confusion.

To those who would say the world is confused, let it be known that confusion, however small, begins at the PBJC Library.

No one will tell you, but...

The statistics in the dropout editorial bring to mind two things. As for the studious guys, they may be giving themselves an opportunity to preserve their lives. As for the dateless girls, well, it just could be bad breath.

Seen going by:

Snoopy
Sniffs
Aeroplane
glue

Is There
Intelligent
Life
On Earth?

Napalm
Makes
Millionaires

White House reporters claim to have come up with a new Johnson credibility detection system:

If the President wrinkles his nose, he's telling the truth.

If he scratches his ear, he's telling the truth.

If he rubs his eyes, he's telling the truth.

If he moves his lips, he's lying.

—Robert Sandoz
New Leader

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MUSIC CASTER

Bazaar Plaza

PBJC Karate Club To Present Half-Time Demonstration Friday

by Carolyn Pope
Comber Feature Editor

The Florida Karate Association is organizing the PBJC Karate Club. Chief instructor is David Kaufman, second degree black belt, of the Fort Lauderdale Karate Association.

The club's chief organizer, sophomore Tiras Nwea, who is also a green belt member of the Fort Lauderdale branch, states the aim of the club is "to have intercollegiate participation and national championship competition."

A demonstration by members of the Fort Lauderdale club is to be presented during half-time of the February 16 basketball game. An

organizational meeting is to be announced later. Tentatively, meetings are to be held in the gymnasium on Monday and Wednesday each week.

Karate was formerly thought by most only as a means of self-defense. It is accepted more today by persons of all ages both as a fighting art, and as a physical art.

"Since brute force is not required, both men and women, the young and old can practice karate with pleasure and profit," answers the question "Can anybody learn karate?" Membership is therefore opened to all students and instructors. Previous experience is not required.

Karate as it is known today is a martial art based upon both mental and bodily discipline. Techniques of karate are considered one of the finest forms of exercise. It requires expression, as well as discipline of movement.

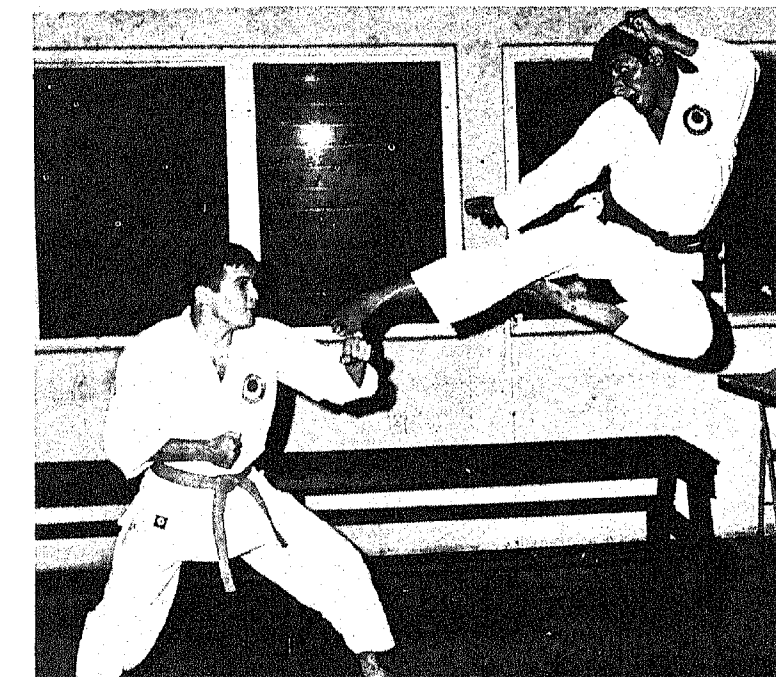
Masters of the art describe the mental control required for the mastery of physical movements and the effort and discipline required as the "foundation for the development of good citizens and the ultimate perfection of the human character."

There are two kinds of contests: free-style sparring and kata (formal exercises). Sparring is a contest between two people; each must try to land a well-focused punch, kick, or strike while at the same time defending himself. It is absolutely forbidden to actually touch an opponent, therefore only those who have demonstrated their ability to control their movements are allowed to participate.

Kata is much like a fighting dance in which the player is judged by a point system. He performs various defending and attacking techniques in set sequence.

Karate's ultimate purpose is, however, to aid its practitioner on his way through life, to make him a better person and hence a better citizen.

Nwea said that he expects visiting black belts to instruct classes occasionally, including Mr. Owike, third degree black belt and 1967 Japanese champion.



UP, UP AND AWAY—Craig Chafin (left) blocks a jumping kick delivered by Tiras Nwea.

'How I Won The War'

(continued from page 2)

of dramatic skill with a matter-of-fact delivery that one finds seriously lacking in today's film fare. The sheer "translation" of the British being spoken on screen is enough to maintain one's attention, if and only if one is attracted, at the outset, to the film.

Michael Crawford, the title's "winner," is both adept and more than adequate. His sheer banality and purely unadulterated triteness of expression would make even the hardest of theatre-goers retch. Inability is his hallmark and inadequacy his stock and trade; "After all," moans the colonel, "he's only nineteen. . . ."

John Lennon cannot act, period. John Lennon gets across in this picture—I still have not figured out how, but all the same, he reaches the viewer.

War is HELL; war is dirty, filthy, unwanted yet somewhat necessary. This basically is the message that has reached me. This message may not have reached all—case in point—my

date slept soundly throughout the film's duration.

The one basic point to be made here is that there is a message to be derived and that it is the taste of the individual viewer that decides its worth (or better still—validity).

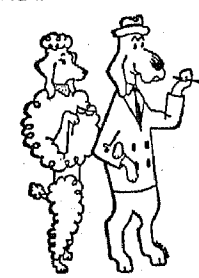
Many have complained vociferously as to "What is Lester trying to do, and where does he get off doing it?" may do well through a re-assessment of the values and merits of this film. Better still, a re-assessment of the person behind the statement may reveal more than one may expect.

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Pacers Lose 80-71

26 Fouls Cause IRJC Victory

by Sam Pepper
Comber Sports Editor

The Pacers attempted to turn what has always been a non-contact sport into a contact sport as 26 personal fouls led to their 80-71 defeat at the hands of the Indian River Junior College Pioneers last Tuesday.

The Pacers outscored Pioneer quintet, 60-44 from the floor, but the 36 charity tosses by the Pacers were too much for the Pacers to overcome.

Palm Beach held their own most of the first half as they trailed by only two points at halftime, 39-37.

The second half was a different story as three of the Pacer's starters were forced to retire to the bench because of foul trouble. Tom McLaren was the first to take to the bench and shortly thereafter Earl Findley was forced to do the same.

As Findley left the game with his fourth personal, the Pacers

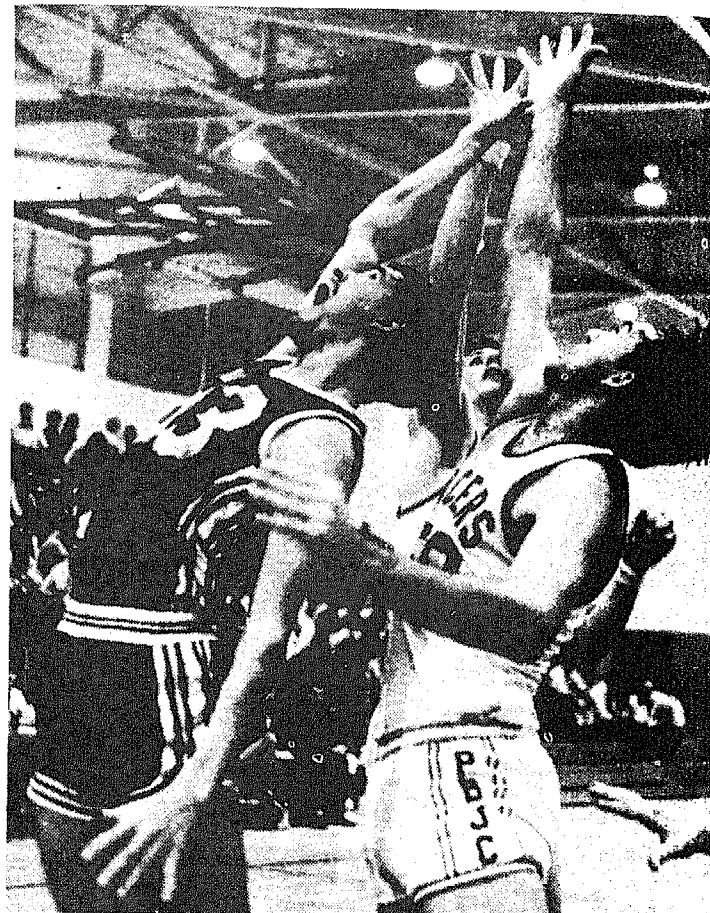
were behind 45-41. The Pioneers who connected on 92 per cent of their shots from the foul line came through with another series of points from the foul line to put the game on ice.

Pat McCaffrey, Shawn McElroy, Earl Findley and Tom McLaren fouled out during the closing minutes of the game.

The Pacer defense still demonstrated its power as they held the state's leading scorer, Dick Tansy, who has been chipping in over 40 points a game, to a slim 15 points.

Shawn McElroy topped the Pacers scoring honors as he meshed in 25 points. Team mate Earl Findley connected for nine while Warcecer Jakes and Bob Dodson both netted eight.

Indian River's Ed Epps was high for the victors as he made good for 21 points with 11 of them coming at the free throw line. The Pacers take on Orlando Junior College Friday in the Palm Beach Junior College Gym.



BACK BREAKING TRY—Chico Fernandez (white uniform) flies high to pull down a vital rebound during the recent Pacer-Indian River clash last week. Indian River won the game, 80-71.

Morgan And Bowman Chosen As 1968 Baseball Captains

by Chuck Mathison
Comber Staff Writer

Pacer baseball coach Jack Stockton has announced that third baseman Rick Morgan and second baseman Mike Bowman have been selected captains for the 1968 baseball season.

Coach Stockton says, "I really feel the team showed good judgment in their selections for captains this year. I think Rick and Mike are good leaders and will represent the other players well." Coach Stockton labels Rick Morgan, "A very consistent ball player." Coach Stockton explains, "I did not play the first eight games last season. It was not until the Key West game that Rick ailed down his position at third

base. He then went on to earn his scholarship. Rick is a fine ball player whose strength lies in the field."

Mike Bowman, who is also a sophomore, is looked upon by Coach Stockton as a utility infielder. Coach Stockton states, "I could play Mike at any position in the infield. He is a well-rounded ballplayer and a good leader in the infield."

Last year Mike was awarded the "Outstanding Baseball Player Award" for the 1968 baseball season.

Rick and Mike will lead the Pacers against Edison on February 17, at Edison. Game time is 12:30.

Sam Pepper

On The Line

Intramural Swimming coach and supervisor, Roy Bell, has announced that three practice sessions are to be held at the Lake Worth Casino pool on the beach in preparation for the upcoming I-R meet February 29. The practice sessions and the meet are open to all those interested.

Each session is slated for 6:30 p.m. and will last until 7:45 on February 20, 22 and 27.

The meet slated for February 29 gets under way at 7:30 p.m. with the pool opening at 7:00 p.m.

All PBJC students who have paid their activity fee and are not a medical waiver in aquatics are eligible for this event. Eight former PBJC men's intramural swimming records on the line at the fourth I-R meet in the history of the league. The records are as follows:

- 100 yd.—Medley Relay—2:00.9—Circle K, 1964
- 10 yd.—Freestyle—23.2—Bob Bell, 1964
- 100 yd.—Individual Medley—1:02.6—Bob Bell, 1964
- 10 yd.—Backstroke—29.2—Bill McKee, 1964
- 10 yd.—Butterfly—26.4—Bob Bell, 1964
- 10 yd.—Breaststroke—34.0—Tom Cox, 1962
- 100 yd.—Freestyle—53.4—Phil Donely, 1963
- 200 yd.—Freestyle Relay—1:41.1—Fugitive, 1964

Since no records have been kept in the past on women's events, each event swam automatically becomes a meet record.

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SUPPORT BEACHCOMBER ADVERTISERS

Winning Comes Easy To Netter Wellman

by Ken Bethea
Comber Staff Writer

Winning is a customary thing to Glenn Wellman, an excellent returning sophomore prospect for this year's tennis team.

Glenn, hails from West Palm Beach and Forest Hill High School, conventionally known as a state high school power. Forest Hill took state honors all three years that Glenn participated on the tennis team.

Last year with the Pacer netters was no exception. Glenn finished with a fine 9-6 season and the Pacers finished third in the state. Much improved this year, Glenn has apparently found the strokes and consistency that he will need for sustaining another successful season.

The opening match with Drake College looms closer, and the Pacers are shaping up to it.

On the girls' tennis scene, a successful season seems already in the making. The girls made a convincing debut by defeating Barry College in Miami last week.

Home matches are played at Lake Worth Racquet Club, one-half mile west of the PBJC campus on Lake Worth Road.

— I-R Results —

After two weeks of intramural bowling, the top five of the twenty-five teams participating are:

- Phi Theta Kappa 4511
- The 4 "T"s 4505
- Alpha Phi I 4419
- Civinettes I 4404
- Alpha Phi II 4372

The first two sessions are completed. Handicaps were based on 75 per cent of the difference between the individual's average and a 200 game.

High scratch scores are as follows:

- Men
- Jim Britch 225
- Bernie Haw 211

- Women
- Jill Kirkland 189
- Lisa Hewey 179

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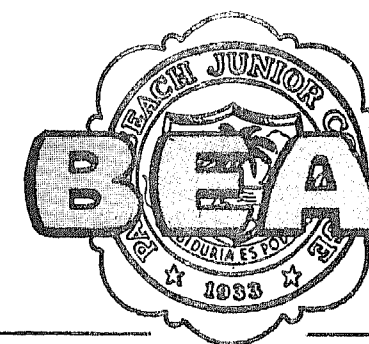
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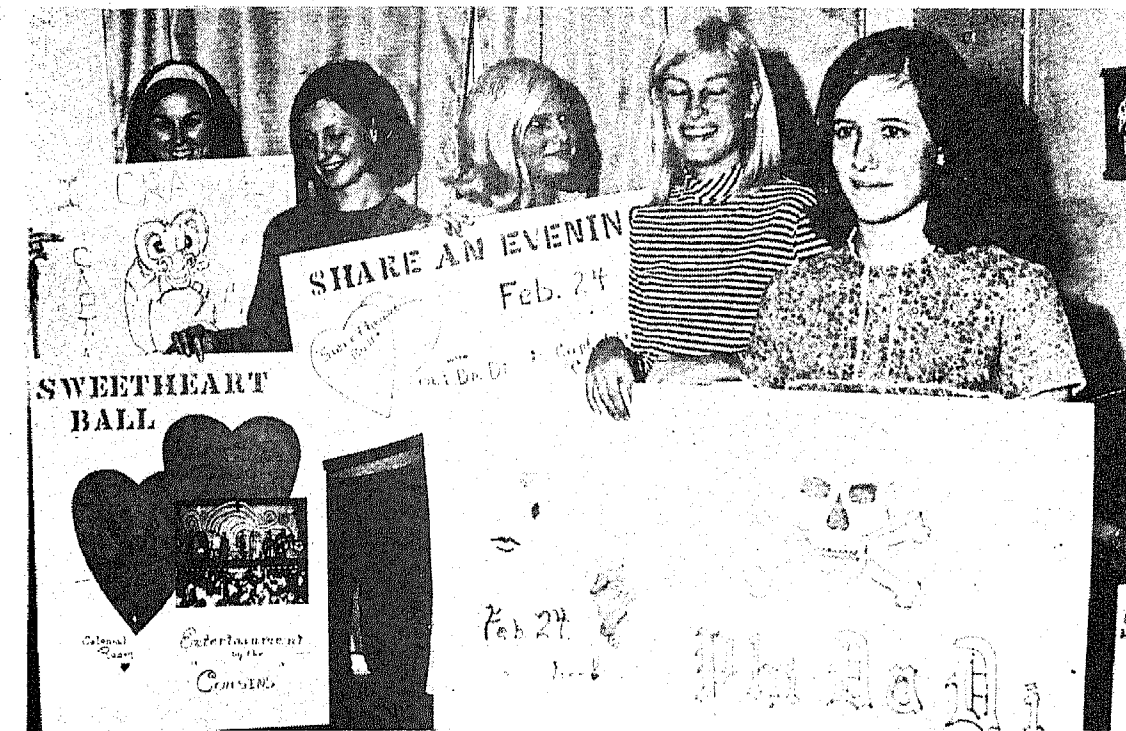


VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXIX - No. 20

Lake Worth, Florida

Wednesday, February 21, 1968



HAVE A HEART—Some of the behind-the-scenes workers who prepared the advertising for Saturday night's Sweetheart Ball are (from left) Lee Martin, Cathy Graybill,

Emmy Tarby, Chris Burton and Janet Partlow. The annual affair is sponsored by Phi Da Di social club.

(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

Rev. W. J. Smart To Discuss G. Washington's Ancestors

"George Washington's Ancestors" is the topic of discussion on February 22, at 11 a.m. in the auditorium by Rev. W. J. Smart, D.D.

A Britisher, Dr. Smart was born July 4 some sixty years ago, giving him a close kinship to his chosen topic.

Dr. Smart has been the inspiration of many aspiring theologians in English universities and colleges.

It has been said of him that "he combines the careful study of scientific observer with the deep awareness of the spiritual needs of those who are the subjects of his investigations."

"Tying The Knot"

Marriage Program Available

Representatives will be on campus Monday and Tuesday in front of the Cafeteria to encourage attendance at a YWCA series entitled "Tying The Knot."

PACER'S PRIDE CONTEST

Ends Friday
4 P.M.

His accomplishments include former Pastoralia Lecturer of Ridley Hall, Cambridge, England; world traveler and Vicar of Preston Patrick Parish Church, Westmoreland, England.

His preaching has taken him to Germany, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, and the United States.

On the American scene, Dr. Smart has spoken to audiences in Washington, D.C., Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Nebraska.

The lecture is brought to campus by the PBJC Artist Series. All students, faculty, and interested citizens are cordially invited.



Dr. Smart

Entire Campus To Pick Presidential Aspirants During Mock Elections

Students, teachers and administrators are selecting today and tomorrow names they hope to appear in a mock presidential election.

The primary, sponsored by Collegiate Republicans, Circle K and the Elections Board, offers the choice of a Democrat, Republican or Independent candidate.

Voting stands will be conducted on the SAC Lounge patio and in front of LLRC from 9-3. Students must present I-D cards.

The top candidates selected from the list will appear in the voting booths March 14-15 in conjunction in the SGA executive elections.

Those names appearing on the primary ballots are: Democrat—Johnson, Robert Kennedy and McCarthy; Republican—Nixon, Percy, Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, and Romney; other parties—King, Spock and Wallace.

According to Elections Board Chairman Joyce Weber this is the first time such a primary has been held at PBJC. "It is a wonderful way to inspire student interest in politics. In the past voter turnout has been poor during campus elections, however, we are hoping the mock primary and election will get an increased turnout. It could start a precedent."

Annual Sweetheart Ball Set For Saturday Night

Phi Da Di social club is engaging in publicity drives for their formal Sweetheart Ball this Saturday, February 24, in the Colonial Room of Captain Alex Restaurant in Riviera Beach. "The Cousins," a dance band, features a unique blend of music for the 4½-hour affair at which Phi Da Di's Sweetheart for the year will be presented.

Contrary to any previous false or misleading information, the affair is free and all students and all faculty are invited. Don Rowan, Grand Master of Phi Da Di, expressed concern over several posters from an outside source which had misleading and confusing information placed on school bulletin boards from February 2-9. Besides this, other posters have been tampered with and misinformation placed on them as a prank.

In addition to much advance publicity in the form of fliers and

posters (see photo) placed strategically about school, Phi Da Di plans to wage a full scale campaign throughout this week to inform students. Also, each faculty member, as well as other college dignitaries have been sent an invitation.

Since the theme of the Sweetheart Ball centers around valentines, an inseparable part of the decorations is an abundance of large hearts. Favors of matches and napkins will remind couples of this affair. Cake, hors d'oeuvres and punch will be served for the 600 guests expected.

Recommended formal attire for men is dinner jackets, suits, or tuxedos and for women cocktail dresses, dressy dresses or formal dresses.

Captain Alex Restaurant is located on U.S. 1 and 24th Street in Riviera Beach.

District Four Forensic Tryouts Scheduled To Begin Tomorrow

Tryouts for the District Four Speech Tournament are tomorrow and Friday in the Auditorium classroom.

Students who are eligible for the tourney must be carrying a minimum of 10 hours and have a grade point average of at least 1.5. To be eligible for the state tournament in April, students must participate in the upcoming district meet, March 9.

Any debater may enter only one individual event and non-debaters, two events. Students may try out for as many contests as they wish but, if selected, can only enter two events. The various categories include: debate, persuasive, entertaining, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation and readers' theatre.

Tryout times are 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and 3:30 Friday.



(Comber staff photo by Bob O'Neal)

HALFTIME PRESENTATION—Spirit and Traditions Board Chairman Bruce Adams (right) presents assistant basketball coach Harris McGirt the Unsung Hero Award at Friday's last game of the season.

'Comber Concepts

Application Of Law

Candidates for executive positions in student government at PBJC are reminded that in the Florida statutes (several copies can be found in the library), a candidate for public office may not "himself, or by any other person, state or county executive committee, or on behalf of any person, directly or indirectly, give, pay or expend any money or give or pay anything of value . . . (which) relates to candidacy for public office."

The above information is found in chapter 99, paragraph 14, of the Florida Statutes and does not apply to junior college students as long as they do not run for state or local offices.

It is the opinion of the Beachcomber that this statute should apply to PBJC students running for offices in student government for the reason that this student will some day be in the position of competing for an outside elected office.

Students on campus have witnessed, in a past Student Government Association election, the performance of a candidate who offered free sodas while soliciting votes. This practice receives little attention on campus but off campus this person may be liable for the processes of state judicial correction.

The Beachcomber believes that in having candidates run for student government who are zealous in their methods of seeking SGA responsibility, PBJC as a result, will have a better student body.

Just Like High School

It's the students who complain about the lack of landscaping and the overall high school atmosphere of the campus. It's the students themselves who are responsible for such condition.

It is hard for a ground crew to get enthused about planting grass and shrubbery or paving lots when students heave between 30 and 40 soft drink bottles DAILY on the campus grounds. Many of these are smashed in parking areas and left with jagged peaks awaiting some innocent victim's tires.

Formica-topped bookshelves have been placed in restrooms for student use (at taxpayers' expense) and what happens to them? They were torn off the wall at the last year's dance put on solely for the students and free of charge. And how else did students show their appreciation? drink bottles were found crammed down toilets.

You say it's like high school around here. You call it Aunt Butter and jelly college. You ask to be treated like adults. And then you wonder why your empty words go unheard.

Perhaps your voice is overshadowed by the cigarette butts thrown into the SAC Lounge floor, by the scribbles added to posters, by the food left lying on cafeteria tables or the trash and papers that adorn the floors of the SAC Lounge and Cafeteria.

You resent being told "naughty, naughty" by the college paper, for that's high schoolish. After all, you ARE mature adults.

Look again, students. Look all around you. Take in all phases of student life. Perhaps it's time to put up.

BEACHCOMBER

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Advertising Manager: Jacquie Holling
Staff: Ron Bates, Ken Bethea, Nick Huxley, Karen Curran, Rob Lawrence, Blake Murray, Annette Van Ham.

Social Club Bids

The six social clubs on campus have released bids for the Winter Term.

Alpha Phi Delta: Cubby Banfi, Ernest Batista, Greg Bean, Chuck Heninger, Pete Kaighin, John Mullica, Ken Thompson, Bill Weathers, Chi Sig: Mike Eymann, Pete Eliomena, John Henderson, John Jezek, Richard Spradlin, Phi Da De: Lou Graft, Richard Easton, Cary Greasamar, Gary McDaniels, David Mowry, Gabriel Reyna, Klaus Schmidt, Adrian Symane, Don Waxman.

Phi Kappa: Doris Emlyson, Gan Gankie, Dulcie Krieger, Elizabeth Lamback, Carol Mazza, Polly McFadden, Karen Moore, Janet Patlow, Andree Richardson, Michi Stranaker, Gill Wilcox, Thi Del: Marian Gluchrest, Cheryl Meader.

(continued on page 3)

The Stupidity Of Man And Wife Brought Out In "The Firebugs"

by Nick Bougis
Comber Staff Writer

"There you see Jack, I told you I saw those strange persons carrying barrels of gasoline into the auditorium." And how do you explain those strange words drifting from inside that building? Words like detonator, fuse, sawdust and phrases like, "For arson once kindled . . ."

"I tell you, Jack, I fear for the future of PBJC. What could all that mean?"

"For heaven's sake, Jill, it's only the scenery and dialogue from the upcoming Drama De-

partment production "The Firebugs" by Max Frisch.

"Thank goodness you told me, Jack, I thought for sure that the future of mankind was doomed." After hearing the above conversation I decided to investigate the going's-on in the Auditorium for myself.

The event taking place as Jack so aptly pointed out is the production of the second play at PBJC which begins on March 13.

The play fits both today and tomorrow showing the simple-mindedness of a man and his wife who are engulfed in their own stupidity and hypocrisy.

Cinema

Taming Of The Shrew

By Rob Greene
Comber Staff Writer

Scarcely could I believe my eyes or ears, evening last when I beheld the "Taming of the Shrew," as put forth by the team, heretofore unbeatable, of Taylor and Burton. Perhaps it was the sets, the breathtaking juxtaposition of the color scheme or maybe it was because of the fact that I was, in effect, watching Elizabeth Taylor doing Shakespeare.

Strangely enough, I somewhat enjoyed the Elizabethan Elizabeth, basically (I guess) because she managed to exorcise herself all too beautifully from the Tennessee Williamsian grunts and screams long enough to put forth one of the greatest performances since "Raintree County."

This alone is quite an accomplishment, for no matter what she has tried up to this point in her career, Miss Taylor has never seemed to be able to "leave behind," as it were, a very basic sense of earthiness that has all but type-cast her to the endless cavalcade of depraved harlots put before us as tragic heroines of an all too unjust "society" that had

"made-them-that-way."

Whether or not the reader wishes to believe the foregoing is all but a matter of personal taste, but a brief reflection on the list of films past (not to mention those in the works, probably at this very moment) one will find a great deal of validity to the statement. So off of the soapbox, and on with the film.

Zifferelli, as the director of "Shrew," has managed to overcome this syndrome, of sorts, that for a picture to be in any way successful, it must be practically overtly sexual. Now, do not get me wrong, Shakespeare is Shakespeare, and opportunity did present itself in copious quantity to toss Taylor and Burton into a huge scarlet-hued scene to watch them wrestle 'twixt the sheets. BUT THEY DID NOT, and this, in itself, somewhat refreshing.

Somehow, his direction has instilled in his players, even down to the minutest misadvent of the gayly thronging crowds that hover like swamp gas over the streets of Katherine's town. The entire cast seems to just overflow with a certain spontaneity, a "joie de vivre" that this reviewer has

(continued on page 3)

Biedermann, the man (or any man), has a great inability for confronting danger and knowingly allows invaders to creep into his soul, house and control him.

He is, in a sense, a pseudo-idealist who appears to be good. Biedermann continually avoids the truth which the chorus of firemen try to inject into him.

You might say that "The Firebugs" is a type of anti-war, anti-man play commanding less concentration than the previous play "After the Fall."

Technically speaking this production is at least three-fourths technical. It requires great effects on stage such as fire, sirens, and special lighting.

This is a play requiring the imagination to be stretched beyond its limits making the supernatural brilliant to the audience, who must also bring a bit of imagination with them.

Mr. Arthur Musto, who is the director-adviser for the production, has been gradually creating with the help of various crews the effects and stage scenery needed to amaze and make the audience's eyes sparkle at the creation of a miniature spectacle during each day of rehearsal.

The production staff is preparing for a strobe-light show to end shows for color is the word in this play through lights, through the lush reds, purples, two-tones for character.

"Eat, drink, and be merry," is one philosophy of this play, sort of an orgy.

The irony and wit exchanged in the dialogue should make your sides chuckle, that is if your sense of humor hasn't been scorched too early.

Emotions were hot in "After the Fall" but in "The Firebugs" even a hot fire would be mild.

The cast is progressing nicely with the usual ups-and-downs that any cast has during production.

The best that can be assured is that when you come you'll witness a crackling and crispy evening. If you prefer, bring some axes and fire hoses to give yourself a bit of security from that which will spew from the stage.

Pacer's Pride

A flare of sunshine leaves Palm Beach County every summer when petite Sandy Kahler heads for New Jersey.

Sandy is president of Thi Del and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She spends much time at the beach both scuba diving and sun bathing.

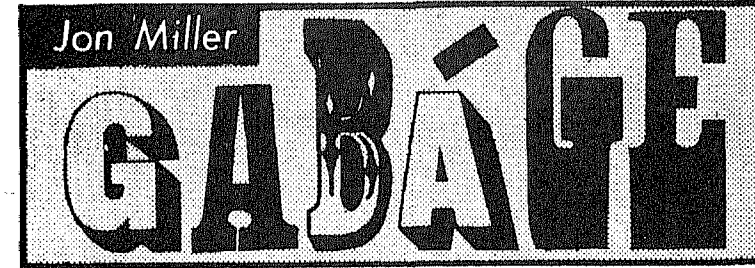
A native of West Palm Beach, Sandy is an elementary education major graduating in May. It is PBJC's loss!

(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)



(Comber staff photo by Tom Kisko)

IT WAS ON THE HOUSE—Newly appointed senator Rodney Smith accepts a cup of coffee from sophomore senator Ron Bates at the Student-Faculty-Administration Coffee sponsored by SGA. Senator Joyce Weber was chairman of the event.



A scheduled session on ESP using a Ouija Board in a Michigan State psychology class had to be postponed recently when the instructor forgot to bring the board.

Incidentally, for those keeping track, Parker Brothers, game manufacturers, has announced that Ouija Board sales have surpassed those of perennial favorite Monopoly—the first time since its introduction 32 years ago!

Overheard at the Coral Gables induction center: "Santa Claus is a fraud! It was over 15 years ago that I asked for a soldier suit."

Meanderings: Self-pride Award of the week: Dr. Christiaan Barnard has agreed to let Roberto Rossellini direct a film on his life. Caught Unaware Plaque: The announcement of candidacy made by Richard Nixon.

Some sort of Divine Intervention: A South African fad-dist reports he will live with snakes in a pit for 216 hours, breaking the record of 72 hours which recently broke the 50-hour record. Are fads fading in America?

And Pass the Ammunition: When the Catalyst coffee-house across from Florida Atlantic University was permitted to keep operating with only one bathroom, a Rev. Bugbee said, "It seems like the number of bathrooms would be based on the number of people, not the number of sexes," then mused, "Thank God we don't have any more sexes."

Understatement of the Week: A. Smith, in closing a letter to the editor of the Florida Alligator chastising the ROTC program wrote, "I just wish I had the eloquence of Thomas Jefferson or William Buckley to say what I really mean."

Frustration Plus: George Albrecht of Lantana who lost a damage suit because his accident was termed "an act of God," had a following suit thrown out of court. His named defendant was "God and Company."

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"Develop The Sea Resources"—Congressman To News Editor

by Don Yobel
Comber News Editor

"There is a great reservoir of ability on the junior college campus that should be used to develop the resources of the sea," says Congressman Paul G. Rogers, who represents the Ninth Congressional District (10 counties in South Florida).

In an exclusive interview with this writer in Washington, Congressman Rogers, author of the Sea Grant College Bill, said that, "In 1967, private income from the seas in the U.S. was about \$4 billion. In the next 10 years conservative estimates are that it will reach \$20 billion."

"The Florida Board of Regents have created a Florida Institute of Oceanography to be located near Orlando that will coordinate and utilize the resources of the seven existing state universities and eventually we hope to include junior colleges as a vital part of this program," explained a man that has earned the reputation of being "Congress' biggest 'Sea Hawk'."

Congressman Rogers told the Beachcomber that he receives from two to three-hundred letters

Social Club Adds \$125 Scholarship

Alpha Phi Delta has contributed \$125 to the PBJC scholarship fund to be awarded to graduating sophomores who qualify after screening by the scholarship committee.

The contribution was collected by the 50 members of the club through the sales of car stickers that say, "We support our junior colleges."

Cinema . . .

(continued from page 2)
not seen in all too long a while. This, too, was refreshing.

It was said that the lines spewn by Miss Taylor contained a reminiscent strain of "Your mother wears army boots." I could not hear it. It was said that her delivery was too forceful, and at times pushy. I could not see it.

Somehow, somewhere, (I am convinced) there is a muse of film technique. I tend to believe in him more and more every day, and it is pictures like "The Taming of the Shrew" that only seem to instill this belief all the deeper.

Social Clubs . . .

(continued from page 2)

Pam Neff, Terry Weaver, Tri Omega: Angela Arensman, Linda Bender, Loretta Duffy, Linda Gornito, Kathleen Maddox, Barbara Ray, Carol Schenk.

a day from his constituents while Congress is in session.

On questions of importance to students and faculty at PBJC, Congressman Rogers gave the following answers.

Question: What should be the basis for classifying junior college students for selective service deferments?

Answer: I feel that if there is a deferment for four-year college students then junior college students should qualify under that plan. One of the requirements for a deferment should be that students maintain the required C average.

Q. What is your opinion of American policies of involvement in Southeast Asia?

A. As to the Viet Nam situation, we cannot pull out, we must try to bring this war to an honorable conclusion and then get out. Just pulling out is not the answer. In San Francisco, a poll was taken in which the vote was 2 to 1 against pulling out. In Boston it was 3 to 2 against pulling out.

Q. What is the number one domestic problem?

A. The crime situation is the number one domestic problem.

Q. What effect will Martin Luther King's spring march on Washington have on Congress?

A. Any blackmail attempt made on Congress will be strongly rejected.

Q. What is being done to control the use and possession of LSD?

A. It is presently a crime to manufacture and sell LSD. Last year I introduced a bill with the sponsorship of 24 of my colleagues on the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee that would establish criminal penalties for persons using or possessing LSD. Doctors here in Washington

have showed that most mothers who have taken trips on LSD give birth to deformed babies.

Q. How much federal spending is being cut by the 90th Congress?

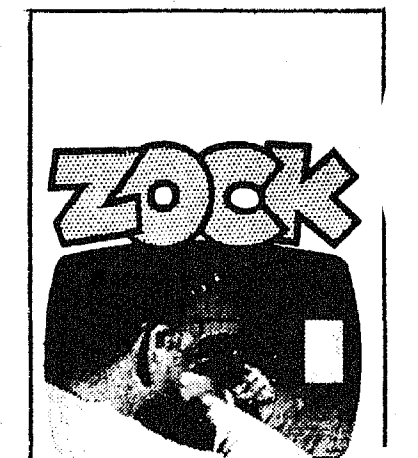
A. We have directed that a 10 per cent cut in government spending be made. We are facing a 10 per cent surtax that has been recommended by the President. We hope to avoid passing this tax by reducing the present federal budget.

Q. What programs would you cut?

A. Some of the poverty programs that have been mis-administered and foreign aid.

Q. How important is seniority to a Congressman in the performance of his job?

A. Seniority is very important. Committee chairmen are chosen based on the number of years they have served in Congress. It requires 20 to 25 years of experience in the House before you are considered to head a committee.



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Sam Pepper

LA BOUND

PBJC student and former Post 12 American Legion baseball player, Gregg Wellman, signed a major league baseball contract with the former world champion Los Angeles Dodgers.

Wellman, who enrolled at Miami-Dade North last year on a baseball scholarship, came back to PBJC at the beginning of the fall term but was ineligible to play on the Pacer baseball squad because of his former scholarship with the Miami junior college.

Wellman plans to report to a Dodger minor league club sometime in the beginning of May.

With the first I-R swim meet of the season rapidly approaching it appears that interest in the activity has taken up where the last meet held in 1964 left off.

The program was one of the more popular activities offered by the I-R program and by the response that 1968 meet has been receiving it is almost assured that tradition will be carried out.

An entry deadline has been set for February 23 at 3:00 p.m. The deadline includes both individual and team entries.

Former Lake Worth HS Netter Assumes New Leadership Role

Three years at top position on the Lake Worth High School tennis team has accustomed Karen Tenne to the responsibility of leadership and hard competition.

Karen is a sophomore majoring in math and physics. Equally intelligent on the court and in the classroom, Karen carries a 3.85 quality point average and plays

number two on the girls tennis team. She will be at that position tomorrow when the girls travel to Broward Junior College in Fort Lauderdale.

The team currently carries a 1-1 record having defeated Barry College and lost to Miami-Dade South. The girls play their home matches at Lake Worth Racquet Club one-half mile west of the PBJC campus.

I-R Results

A Women's Basketball organizational meeting will be held Monday, February 26, in the gym, PE-05. Team rosters may be obtained from Miss Quisenberry in gym 4-K. Practice sessions will be held on February 26 and 27 to allow teams to organize and work together.

Archery and badminton participants are needed for Sports Day, March 9. A women's doubles, a men's doubles and two co-ed doubles teams are needed to compete in badminton competition. One co-ed team—two men and two women, are needed to represent PBJC in archery.

Bowling has gained so much interest, and so many teams have competed that a fifth session will be held at Major League Lanes February 26. The race for first place is close with Phi Theta appa currently holding on to 1st position.

FOURTH ANNUAL I-R SWIM MEET FEB. 29 LAKE WORTH CASINO POOL

For information and entry forms contact Coach Roy Bell in office P3-D. Individuals or teams may enter. Entry deadline, 3:00 p.m., Feb. 23.

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TIME CHANGE 7-11 P.M.

Show Time: 7-8

MUSIC CASTER Bazaar Plaza



NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T—Shawn McElroy (white uniform) battles for imaginary ball with an unidentified opponent

in recent game held at the PBJC gym. The Pacers won their final home game of the season 70-61 over Orlando Junior College.

Pacers' Final Home Game Ends On A Winning Note

by Sam Pepper
Camber Sports Editor

The Pacers closed out their basketball season in grand style as they easily dropped by Orlando Junior College, 70-61 in what was Palm Beach's final home game of the year.

Pacer coach, Jim Tanner, sent five sophomore starters into the opening tip off, Jeff Stover, Pat McCaffrey, Shawn McElroy, Tom McLaren and Bob Dodson; to commemorate the occasion.

The Pacers attempted to play the Orlando quintet with a run and shoot type of offense, the type of offense that Coach Tanner had stated was the reason for the Pacer's slow start at the beginning of the season.

After Orlando counteracted the weak offense and fought to a 40-40 tie at halftime, the Pacers were forced to drop back to their tight man-to-man defense and start striving for more ball control.

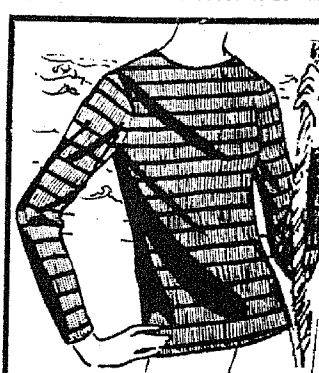
The change paid off as the Pacers outscored the Orlando team 30-21 in the final half. Shawn McElroy finished the final home game with 22 points, Earl Findley pumped in 16 and Joe Palumbo connected for 12.

Mike Lester was high man for the losers as he tallied 24 points to be the game's top scorer.

The win for the Pacers was their 13th against 13 losses which makes the 1967-68 season the best ever in the history of the intercol-

legiate program that started three years ago.

★ ★ ★
PBJC 70-61
OJC 40-40



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Friday Deadline Set For SGA Executive Posts

by Gayle McElroy
Camber Editor-in-Chief

Students interested in running for an office in the SGA Executive Department should complete qualifying applications before 4 p.m. Friday.

Applications are available in the Director of Student Activities Office, AD-5. To qualify for the President, Vice-President, Secre-

tary and Treasurer positions, candidates must have a 2.2 cumulative average and completed 12 hours at PBJC.

Campaigning dates are from next Monday through the election date scheduled which is March 14-15 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Posters may go up next Wednesday. The SAC Lounge and breezeway near LLRC are poll locations.

Formal campaign speeches are scheduled for Monday, March 11, at 11 a.m. on the SAC patio. Candidates are limited to four minute speeches followed by a question and answer period.

In an effort to conduct the election as smoothly as possible, the Election Board is preparing a set of rules and regulations to be

given to candidates and pollworkers.

Several new rulings have been placed into effect. Candidates are prohibited from using the campus duplicating machines.

As a result of an editorial carried in last week's Beachcomber, the Elections Board has ruled that "No candidate can give away

anything of value or pay directly or indirectly relating to seeking any office of the Student Government Association."

"We feel this ruling places future candidates more on an equal basis. This way there is less chance of money entering into who wins and who doesn't," stated Joyce Weber of the Elections Board.

-Primary Results-

Republican hopeful Richard Nixon walked away with 155 votes in last week's mock primary in which 588 students, teachers and administrators voted.

George Wallace received 90 votes; Lyndon Johnson, 82; Robert Kennedy, 80; Ronald Reagan, 40; Nelson Rockefeller, 35; Charles Percy, 21; George Romney, 20; Eugene McCarthy, 15; Martin Luther King-Dr. Benjamin Spock, 4.

According to Elections Board Chairman Joyce Weber, a surprisingly low number, 49 out of over 200 teachers and administrators voted. There were 20 write-ins and 24 invalid votes because of voting for more than one candidate.

Media Announces Winning Works

Staff members of Media have chosen the following literary contributions as the winning prose, poetry and works of art for publication in the 1967-68 issue.

"The Silver Bell," by Donna Gruber, has been selected as the outstanding prose contribution and receives an award of \$25.

Christopher Bachelor, author of "From the Sunlight," wins first place in the poetry division, an award of \$25.

Myrna Price, Gary Yeomans and Andy Kouns won \$12.50, \$7.50 and \$5 respectively for contributing ink drawings.

Vol. XXIX - No. 21

Lake Worth, Florida

Wednesday, February 28, 1968

Up With People Show; Today's Special Assembly

Moral Re-Armament's production Up With People is featured as a Student Government Association sponsored assembly this morning at 10:30 in the gym.

Up with People started with a cast of 130 students who, in 1965, sold their cars and emptied their bank accounts, "to represent (our country's) determination to take a responsible part in the task of society and nation building," says an Up With People brochure.

There are 128 Up With People groups in the United States, 21 in Germany, 7 in Japan, 9 in East Africa; Hong Kong, Austria, Brazil, Australia, Guyana, Venezuela, Panama and Puerto Rico are also represented.

On February 22, 1967, Up With People was given a standing room only reception at PBJC during that morning's special assembly.

Consult the daily bulletin for today's class schedule.



FREEDOM ISN'T FREE—Sing Out leaders, The Volunteers, let loose a burst of enthusiasm that has carried them throughout the world and to PBJC for this morning's assembly.

Florida Junior College Week Puts PBJC On Public Display

by Linda Reed
Camber Associate Editor

Numerous activities of Florida Junior College Week, a new program sponsored by the Florida Junior College Student Government Association, get under way March 3-9.

The two-fold purpose of FJC Week is to acquaint the community with the objectives of the junior college and to make the public more aware of the students and their service to the community and state.

All junior colleges in Florida are participating in FJC Week, which will be annually scheduled if it continues to receive complete state support.

Florida Junior College Week offers every service and social club an opportunity to inform the community of its activities and goals, as each group has been asked to make a display illustrating these objectives.

These displays are to be exhibited at the Palm Beach Mall, the West Palm Beach Public Library, and various area banks.

Awards to be presented in recognition of the clubs' effort include a plaque for first place, and certificates for second and third place, as judged by area businessmen.

The Art Club plans to present an exhibit of student work at the Mall, and the College Singers and College Band performs there during the week.

A dance sponsored by the SGA will conclude FJC Week. "The Bridge," from Ft. Lauderdale, is providing music for the occasion on March 8 from 8-12 in the SAC Lounge.

Local participating merchants are:

Mr. Hairdresser, Walgreen's Drug Store, the Cricket Shop, Dorberry Shop, Stuarts Shoes, Lory's Ladies Wear, Mister "G," Thayer McNeil, Jarman Shoes, Regent Shop, Salon of Music, Baccus

(continued on page 5)



AT ARMS LENGTH—Tommy James and the Shondells will appear at a blanket concert during Spring Frolics, April 5. Among their

many songs is their current hit, "Get Out Now." Students may pick up a free ticket in the bookstore beginning Monday.

Psychedelic Second Night

Frolics To Feature Shondells

by Gayle McElroy
Camber Editor-in-Chief

Tommy James and the Shondells, with their current national hit "Get Out Now," will present a blanket concert at Spring Frolics, April 5.

The group, consisting of Tommy James, Mike Vale, Peter Lucia, Ronnie Rosman and Eddie Gray, have a natural talent for producing a unique sound. It varies from bright, bouncy and carefree to commercial-type rhythm and blues.

Tommy James and the Shondells have had hit after hit: "So Say I Am," "It's Only Love," and "I Think We're Alone Now" among others.

Tickets for the 8-11 p.m. concert, being held in the gym, are being distributed in the bookstore beginning Monday through March 22.

According to Social Chairman Bruce Adams, each full-time student is eligible for one free ticket. "We have enough complimentary tickets for faculty, students and administration. Additional tickets may be purchased for \$1 each."

Adams added that there are 1,000 tickets to be sold on a first come basis. From March 25-April 5 the remaining tickets will be available to the public.

Adams added that Frolics will be extended over two nights. We have contracted two groups for a psychedelic light extravaganza dubbed Love Lites for a dance in the gym on Saturday night. "The City Steve" and "The Psychedelic Soles" put on a show that features a total psychedelic experience in

(continued on page 3)

'Comber Concepts

Smell Can Tell

Mr. Alvin Welzel, who is vice president of Houbigant perfumes, contends that there is a direct relationship between the popularity of perfume, the growth of sexual freedom and the decline of Puritanism.

He sees the fantastic boom in perfume sales (up 20 per cent to \$440 million last year) as a clear reflection of the American woman's enlightened new outlook.

The way perfume affects men can never be overestimated. During one historical period its fascination was considered so dangerous as a means of seducing men into matrimony, that it was banned by law.

By tracing back through the periods of history Mr. Welzel clearly establishes the parallels between fragrance and social behavior.

In fact, the types of perfume popular at any particular time actually reflect the economic and cultural fluctuation of a nation . . . when men are away fighting wars, women instinctively seek heavy animal-like scents . . . when life is peaceful and there is ample time for romance and leisure, women seek floral scents . . . when times are affluent, and women have status, security and independence, they seek sophisticated blended perfumes.

What lies behind the phenomenal rise in sales figures for men's perfume products? In five years the franchise lines for men have risen from practically nothing to a substantial \$140 million a year.

Once again the key is physical freedom—with regard not to morals, but to manual labor. For, with man's sociological advancement has come a new set of values.

His worth is no longer measured in terms of physical strength and endurance—there are machines to carry out heavy labors—now he is assessed by his mental ability, his conversational level, the extent of his knowledge, and his professional accomplishments.

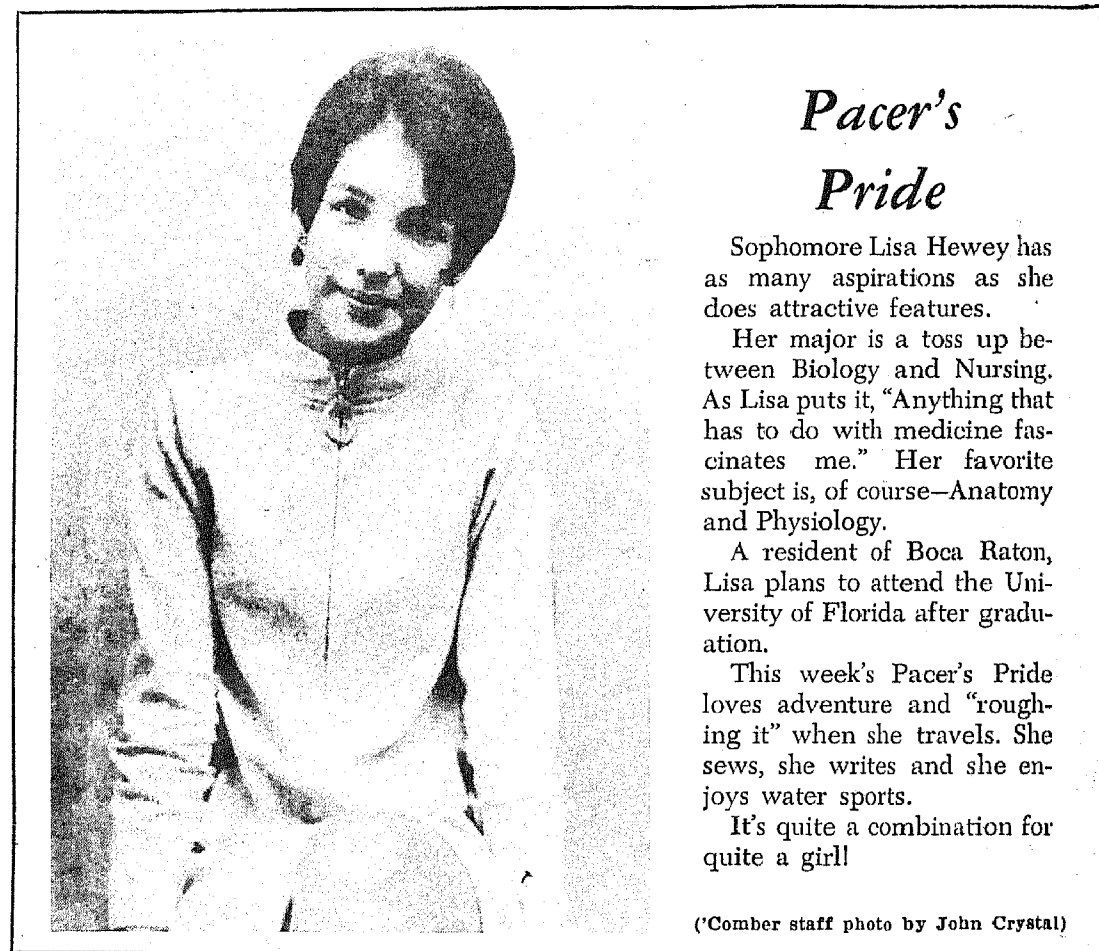
Now, he too has acquired a standard of living that permits him luxuries of his forebears, for perfumes have always been the privilege of the rich and the noble. The Romans waged wars in order to bring home perfume . . . Napoleon used 54 bottles of cologne a month . . . George IV spent 500 pounds on perfume . . . Nero had perfumes showered from the ceiling of his dining salon, and Homer referred to the customs of perfumed baths for guests. Cardinal Richelieu used perfumed bellows in his apartment . . . the Earl of Oxford proudly wore a perfumed leather jerkin . . . and in Louis XV's day, etiquette prescribed the use of a different perfume each day.

Perhaps it's only natural that as man elevates his position until it resembles that of ancient aristocrats, that he affords himself the opportunity to enjoy the privileges of the high-born.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HEY, FELLAS, COME IN AND SEE WORTH'S LATEST LIFE SIZE PIN-UP."



Pacer's Pride

Sophomore Lisa Hewey has as many aspirations as she does attractive features.

Her major is a toss up between Biology and Nursing. As Lisa puts it, "Anything that has to do with medicine fascinates me." Her favorite subject is, of course—Anatomy and Physiology.

A resident of Boca Raton, Lisa plans to attend the University of Florida after graduation.

This week's Pacer's Pride loves adventure and "roughing it" when she travels. She sews, she writes and she enjoys water sports.

It's quite a combination for quite a girl!

(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

Voice Of The Students

From Mortuaries To Law Flaw

Dear Editor:

One of the most important fields most often ignored or forgotten by newer schools is the need for a mortuary science department. At present, the need in Florida is great. The only local mortuary science department is at Miami-Dade North. Even this is a two-year course. The closest out of state school is in Northern Kentucky.

If PBJC were to speculate as to the possibility of forming a mortuary science department, it would enthrall those interested in this field to a great degree. The funeral profession is growing by leaps and bounds, and more and more education is required to become a licensed funeral director in Florida as well as in other states.

PBJC is also growing, and with this expansion should come a one or two-year mortuary science department.

G. Curt Willocks

Editor:

Last Thursday that familiar adage "Time is of the essence"

came to my attention. Nobody knew when classes started—teachers or students. It's a very pleasant experience to walk into a class and find out no one's there and that you're on assembly schedule and then go on to another class and find out that you're a half-hour late for a class that is running on "scheduled" standard time. I wish someone would have let us know what time schedule we were on. It's not my custom to miss classes because of some unexcusable blunder in time schedules.

Ken Berg
Mark Ashdown
Lorin McGee
Libby White
Dennis Morin
Michael Paul Catanzaro II

Editor:

No law has less relevance than when it is inaccurately applied to that sector to which it does not pertain. In short, your application of law in last week's editorial is meaningless.

State elections and school elections are two separate spheres. To apply a law pertaining to one sphere, to the other sphere is meaningless.

A candidate for public office in state politics doesn't contribute to his candidacy because his party does. A candidate for a private sector of responsibility "must" finance his own campaign simply because he has no other choice.

Every school in the country has provisions within the statutes of its Student Government for candidates running for school offices, allowing them to finance their own campaigns.

Otherwise you risk the grave danger of undue influence from non-school private interest groups if you force candidates to get someone other than themselves to finance their campaigns.

In conclusion, to extend blanket jurisdiction of state law to school elections is the premise that the two spheres compete and this is a product of illogical and non-legal reasoning.

So what we have here is a failure to reason legally and logically. Greg Mauz
Freshman Senator

Cinema

Guess Who's Coming To Dinner

By Rob Greene
'Comber Staff Writer

It is an interesting premise that has been brought forth in the latest offering by Stanley Kramer. Now, do not construe the foregoing statement as a feeling that this is a new "problem" we deal with—just interesting. The whole thing can be easily boiled down to the one basic statement that needless to say, one must hear at least once in one's lifetime: "Sure, they're really nice people, but how would you like your sister (daughter) to marry one . . ."

Of course, we are referring to that race of people known as Ne-

groes. The race that through some fascinating facet of American ingenuity has become just about all but the replacement of the Jew in the terminology of American Bigotry.

The curious and different aspect that "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" deals with is indeed a new tack on this "problem," for through William Rose's screenplay, we are brought about laughing. The dialogue moves along at a reasonably fast pace, but the various innuendoes and side-glances that comprise the majority of the

(continued on page 4)



(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

A PAUSE IN THE PLAY—Director of "The Firebugs" Arthur Musto (center) rehearses scenes with cast members David Ewing, Terry Beaver and Martha Weldon preparing for the March 13 opening.

Engineering Dept. To Offer Building Construction Courses

by Don Yokel
'Comber News Editor

The Engineering Technology Department has plans to offer a course in statics (the mechanics of architectural and building construction) and materials (materials used in the construction of buildings) beginning in September and January respectively.

"These courses," according to Charles K. Connell, an instructor of engineering graphics, "are related to the work that we are presently doing in the area of preliminary sketches and drawings for the construction of buildings on campus."

"We have worked on the engineering, cost accounting and bill of materials needed to construct an air conditioning system for a five-story dormitory to be located on the PBJC campus."

Connell says that students who are majoring in engineering do most of the work on construction projects that are brought to his classes by administrators.

"Tom Reno and Dick Reistenberg prepared the preliminary sketches for the new home economics building to be located south of the Science Building and Hector Perez has completed a project sponsored by a county

committee on wild life management and land conservation which charts fishing and water boundaries of Lake Okeechobee," were two specific examples given by Connell as projects completed in the Engineering Technical Department.

The engineering graphics instructor attended a recent meeting of the American Institute of Architects at which it was emphasized that there is a need for faculty at junior colleges to interest qualified students in the study of modern building construction methods.

Tommy James . . .

(continued from page 1)

which each individual is blended into the atmosphere of the night.

According to the manager of the show, within three minutes the individual cannot tell the floor from the ceiling. The effects are reached with \$15,000 worth of sound and lighting equipment.

Because of the lack of enthusiasm, the Spirit and Tradition Board has voted to discontinue daytime activities at Spring Frol-ics. In the past they have been poorly attended.

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You don't
have to
look like
THIS!

Actors Work Way Into Plot As Avant-Garde Farce Unfolds

by Nick Bougis
'Comber Feature Editor

The drama department production of "The Firebugs" is gradually unfolding in the PBJC Auditorium and the actors are, day-by-day, beginning to work themselves into the plot of this avant-garde farce.

Terry Beaver, who has previously been student director for many of the other productions, qualified for the lead in the play, one which is certainly vast and meaningful.

Beaver, who plays Gottlieb Biedermann, definitely knows how to read and express the main points in the play giving it that crispness which the audience must not have to hunt for in a farce.

David Ewing, who plays Willi Eisenring, has one natural asset along with fitting the part of the intruder adequately, and that is his British accent (a gift from God) which adds that superior quality that his character needs and sustains throughout the production.

The chorus involved in this production is a major contributor to the success of the play.

Mrs. Biedermann, the hypertensive, cardiac prone wife, is played by Martha Weldon, who definitely fits nicely into this theatrical puzzle giving us the appearance of a person who is continually bumping into ghosts.

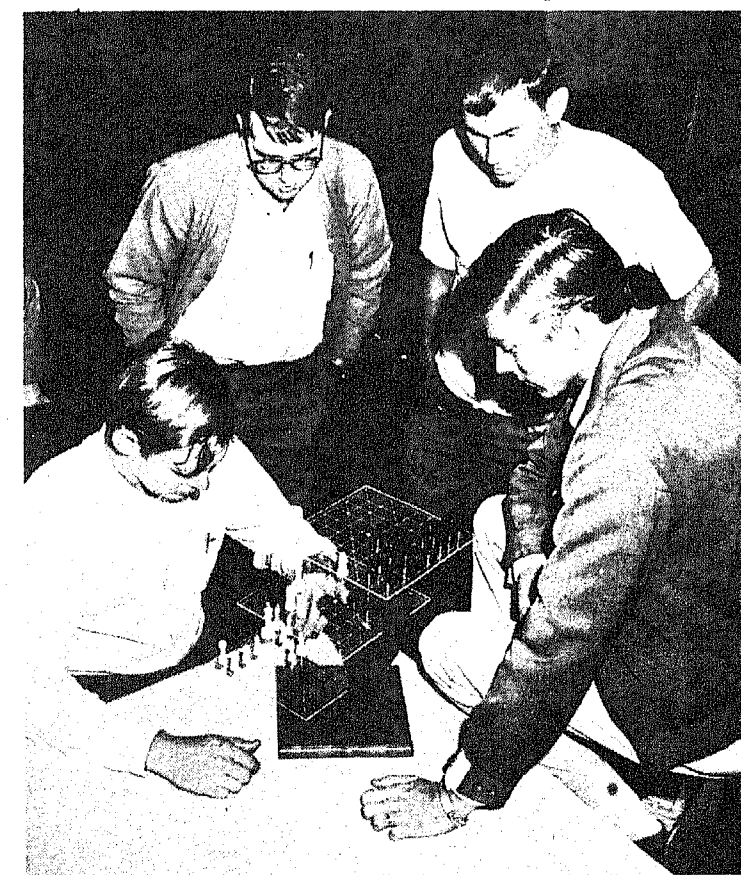
Costumes for the characters are in the making and promise to be

quite an amusement for the audience with the idea of two-tone outfits for the chorus, to widow rags, to horns and tails.

This is a "doing" play for both characters and audience because when you're sitting there peacefully giggling, who knows what might leap forth to open your eyes even wider. So please observe the NO SMOKING signs or wear a raincoat.

Perhaps you won't appreciate the satirical attacks or the slapstick farce but that all depends, as the back of the script says, " . . . on the point of view one brings" to the play.

Don't come ready to jump into the play, sit back and let it permeate you; and if you want bring a sense of humor because as Eisenring says, "Those who have a sense of humor get what's coming to them just the same when the time comes."



—CHESS NUTS—

THREE-DIMENSIONAL CHESS!—Leslie Siira challenges Andrew Ritchie, president of the Chess Club, to an intellectual's game adopted from the Star Trek television series.

Members of the Chess Club claim that 3-D chess is played with the same rules as 2-D chess, except when players change planes.

Andrew Ritchie (far right), explains that: "the problems develop when you change planes," and adds that, "white figures start moves on the first plane, black figures are on the third plane, the knight can move from the bottom to the top plane and the pawn covers the next plane's squares. . . ."

Confused? So are we!

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Jon Miller GABAGE

Premonition: "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" will sweep the significant Academy Awards from "Bonnie and Clyde" because: 1. Spencer Tracy has succumbed; 2. It's "closer" to Hollywood output; 3. It has a "message" for today.

For lack of any means other than making this column emulate blatant advertising let me say this: "Bonnie and Clyde" is presently being run through the spools at the Lake Theatre in Lake Worth.

Please. Don't be afraid of what you might miss (?) in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." Live in fear of what you will SEE and experience in "Bonnie and Clyde."

The following was posted beneath a no parking sign on the Kansas State University campus: "God Is Not Dead—He Just Can't Find A Parking Space."

Clean Air
Smells
Funny

My God
Is Alive
Sorry About
Yours

I'm No. 3
I Don't Try
At All

Commenting on the American woman's unjustified dismissal from country service, Pete Hamill in Eye Magazine wrote: "Through guile and deception, women have become kind of collective June Allyson, standing tearfully in the ugs, while Jimmy Stewart flies off with Curtis LeMay bomb the latest edition of the Yellow Peril into the ne Age."

Huzzah!!!

A trifle sampling of those who voted in the mock primary piddled their pencils at the bottom and wrote in: Sonny Badger, Hell's Angels-Oakland Chapter; William Buckley (2); Ara Parseghian; Gus Hall, American Communist Party; Pat Paulsen (3); Louis Abolafia, Love Party.

Aside: (Will the person who so conscientiously wrote in in Galt please consult me in the Beachcomber office?)

Guess Who's Coming To Dinner..

(continued from page 2)

Tracy-Hepburn conspiracy, make the picture what it is.

Now don't get me wrong, but without these two highly-seasoned veterans of the screen, the picture would have undoubtedly flopped, primarily because at the very outset, one can envision the happy couple treading their way on into the sunset to face the world and its problems.

The story concerns itself with a young girl of moderately wealthy upbringing who falls in love with a young aspiring Negro doctor. This is where the fun begins. This is where the various parents in the audience, be they white or black, begin to think up tortures for their little brats if ever they have the nerve to pull such a stunt—ever—in their lives. This is also the starting point of Kramer's barbed direction of the lines aimed right between the viewers eyes. If the reader has ever seen "Dr. Strangelove," he will know what I mean.

The scene which comes to mind is the one in the "War Room" at the Pentagon. The entire world holds its breath as the experts try to break a code in order to return the planes that are on the way to give Russia "what for." The tension gets to be too much and the secretary of state physically attacks the Prime Minister of the USSR. The president inter-

venes with a line that should go down in history as one of the top in the world of satire: "Gentlemen . . . please . . . this is the War Room."

Just as pointed, if not as blunt, is the scene where, in a fit of rationalization, Katherine Hepburn sighs: "We teach our children not to hate anyone because of his background, religion or color of skin . . . but we never tell them not to fall in love with someone because he's different . . ."

I have not, as yet, seen "Bonnie and Clyde," the running mate to "Dinner" in Academy Award nominations, so I shall venture no statement as yet. Suffice it to say that there is a hot and heavy race in the making.

May the better man (or film) win.

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It's A Folk Festival of Music In The SAC Lounge Friday

A hootenany with music ranging from contemporary to traditional is being held in the SAC Lounge, Friday night.

The folk festival, sponsored by a group of students with the co-operation of Mrs. Ruth Wing, will be made up of a variety of on and off-campus groups. Presently scheduled are The Minority, a 75 member group who sing all types of folk songs throughout Palm Beach County; Sandy Thomas, coffee house singer and PBIC student; Gil & Karen, PBIC folk singers; Clay Jones, PBIC freshman and coffee house singer; and The Travelers, a local group.

The hootenany lasts from 8-11 p.m. in the SAC Lounge with a 50 cents donation fee.



CLAY JONES



GIL AND KAREN

Director Of Museum In Assembly Tomorrow

Dr. E. D. Onstott, director of the Science Museum and Planetarium in West Palm Beach, is to speak tomorrow in the Auditorium at an 11:00 assembly. Onstott's discussion is aimed to correlate science and literature, and is sponsored by the Communications Department.

Through literary history, significant writing has inevitably encountered the use of natural forces. More so is this today because we are the "Children of the Space Age."

An understanding of the daily news, magazines, television, plays, and movies as well, often means a general knowledge of science. Why, then, should the importance of science be ignored by its relation to literature?

Truly meaningful novels, poems, short stories, and plays deal with a "deep, abiding awareness of human lives."

Albert Rosenfeld, science editor of Look Magazine, tells a meaningful story when he relates: "I did come to science by way of literature, but my intention was merely to use science to help find my way back to literature on a new level. In the process, I ran into all this action, and I never left."

"Mrs. Myatt told our committee that she plans to enroll at one of three universities in England: University of Southampton, University of Exeter or the University of Sussex for a term of research," Dr. Graham explained.

Beachcomber To Attend Convention

Editors and members of the Beachcomber staff attend the annual Florida Junior College Press Association convention from February 29 through March 2, to be held at Daytona Beach.

Working members from the press of Florida will lecture at the three day workshop.

The following Beachcomber personnel will participate in the three-day convention: Gayle McElroy, editor-in-chief; Linda Reed, associate editor; Carolyn Pope, feature editor; Sam Pepper, sports editor; Jacquie Bolling, advertising manager; Suzanne Lash, circulation manager; Ron Bates, staff writer, and Charles McCreight, adviser to the Beachcomber.

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(Camber staff photo by Bob O'Neal)

JUST ONE OF MANY—Officer Burch of the campus police holds one of a collection of nearly 30 or 40 soft drink bottles found daily around campus. Jagged edges have caused a number of injuries and flat tires.

Deadline Set For 3:30 Friday For Miss Galleon Applicants

The deadline for Miss Galleon applicants is this Friday at 3:30 in room SS-2B.

Contestants, who may be entered by service, social or special interest groups, must be carrying 12

hours and a 2.0 average at the six weeks. Candidates can be freshmen or sophomores who have never been recognized previously by the Galleon.

Applications must be accompanied by a large photograph and a description of the girl's 3-5 minute talent act.

Judging will be held the week of March 8 in the afternoon or evenings. The panel of five judges consists of people in the college and prominent people of the community.

Miss Galleon is to be announced and presented to the student body at an SGA Dance Friday, March 8.

CAMPUS COMBINGS

Officers Elected

Collegiate Republicans elected officers at the first called meeting of the club Friday.

The positions will be filled by Bruce Allen, president; Suzanne Moran, vice-president; Annette Van Dam, secretary and Bill Wilkerson, treasurer.

All-American

The Beachcomber has received an All-American honor rating from Associated Collegiate Press for second semester, 1968-67.

The classification, delayed because of misplacement, represents a "Superior" rating and is reserved for the top publications.

Judges awarded the newspaper additional points for front page makeup stating, "Your fine layouts rate extra credit."

New Members

The two girls service clubs on campus have announced their new members for the Winter Term.

CIVINETTES: Bonnie Rogers, Bev Teeter, Barbara Wiley, Francine Michaud, Kathy Flissner and Gail Karg. They were installed yesterday at Park Lane Cafeteria.

K-ETTES: Linda Cope, Barbara Grimmer, Diane Snow, Sharon Walters, Patricia McKenzie, Lynn Messe, Lee Lavoie and Peggy Koskowsky.

Student Stars

Andrew Pinkney, former PBIC drama student, starred recently in the Poinciana Playhouse production, "Lillies of the Field." Pinkney portrayed Homer Smith, a role that won an Academy Award for actor Sidney Poitier.

Swimming Deadline Today

Varied Intramurals Get Under Way

Coed bowling has been completed and final tabulations finished. The top five teams and total number of pins, plus handicaps, are as follows:

The 4 ?'s	9040
Red Baron	8914
Circle K I	8835
Phi Theta Kappa	8788
Alpha Phi I	8784

Women's basketball got under way yesterday with an organizational meeting and practice session. It's still not too late to go out and participate on a team. Contact Miss Quisenberry.

Coed softball has attracted considerable interest. There are four

teams organized, all sponsored by Newman and Civitan clubs. Currently there is a three-way tie for first place between Civitan I, Newman I, and Newman II.

Men's basketball gets under way March 11 with all games being held between 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. in the PBIC gym. The activity

is open to all campus organizations and to all independents who can form a team. All rosters are limited to ten players.

Entry deadline for the fourth annual Intramural Swim Meet is today at 3:00 p.m. The meet is slated for tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Lake Worth Casino Pool.

Elaine Ottevere Honored As 1968 Pacer's Pride

Elaine Ottevere became the Beachcomber's 1968 Pacer's Pride as the result of 11,686 votes tabulated Friday. The elated sophomore is the recipient of a plaque of recognition and was presented a dozen red roses. She is also to be featured on the front page of "Weekly Guide to the Palm Beaches." She expressed personal thanks to Tri Omega and exclaimed, "You wouldn't believe how excited I am."

Both the first runner-up, Joyce Patterson, and second runner-up, Marie Natale are 19-year-old sophomore education majors. Both girls received plaques from the Beachcomber.

An accurate listing of all remaining contenders is unavailable due to the unfortunate breakage of several jars late Friday afternoon. During a violent rain squall

as two staffers attempted to take all jars inside, a forceful gust of wind threw the large display off balance and it was Miss Wishing Well Contest all over again.

However, due to foresight, a preliminary counting was in process and the winners could be determined by this. The misfortune was witnessed by approximately 75 students in the SAC Lounge.

Golf Team Downs IRJC With 160-171 Victory

The PBIC Pacer golf team rolled to their first victory of the season as they defeated Indian River Junior College by 11 strokes, 160-171, last Friday. The match was held at the Port St. Lucie over the tough sinners' course.

The match was shortened by nine holes because of a driving rain storm.

Bob Holtzman led the team as he shot a fantastic one-under par 35 despite the adverse conditions under which the match was held.

Kevin Butler finished five strokes in back of Holtzman with a 40. Steve Pearson posted a 42 while team mate John Grabek carded a 43 to make up the fourth team score.

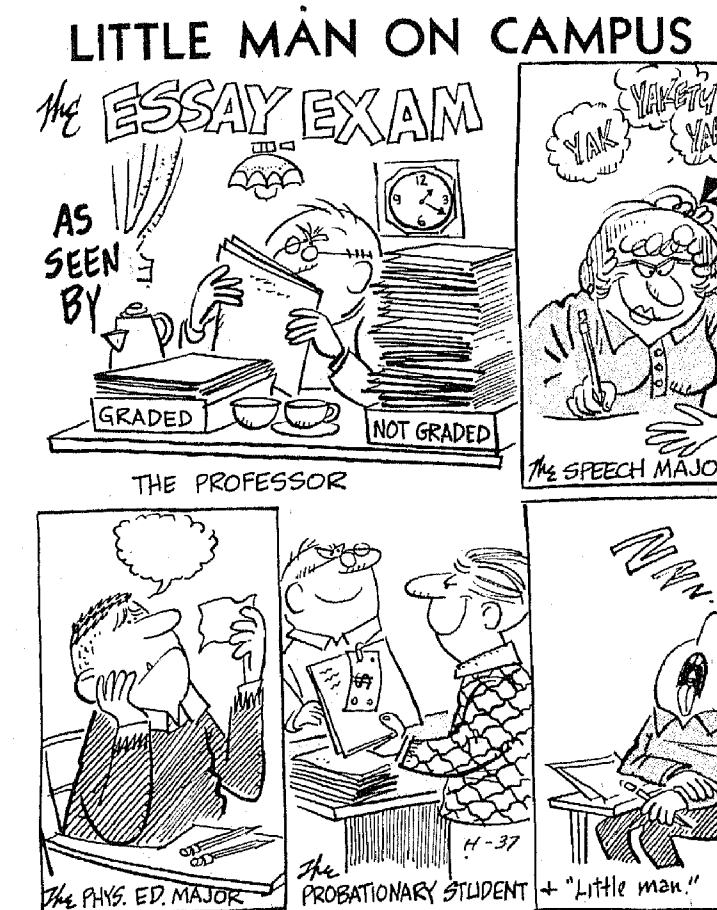
Six players participate in the match with the four lowest scores compiling the final team scores.

The Pacers have been practicing daily on the Atlantis Golf Course, which is located two miles south of the PBIC campus.

After much deliberation the Pacers have arranged to play their home matches at the West Palm Beach Country Club.

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Pacers' Limited Pitching Staff Sets Up Dade-North Sweep

by Sam Pepper
Cumber Sports Editor

Noticing a sign on one of the campus bulletin boards, pitchers needed please contact coach Stockton, it appears that a "limited" and overworked pitching staff may be the only factor that might restrict the Pacers chances of having a winning season.

The Falcons of Miami-Dade North rattled off eight runs on eight hits in the top half of the first inning to take the lead during the first game of a two game series with the Falcons last Wednesday.

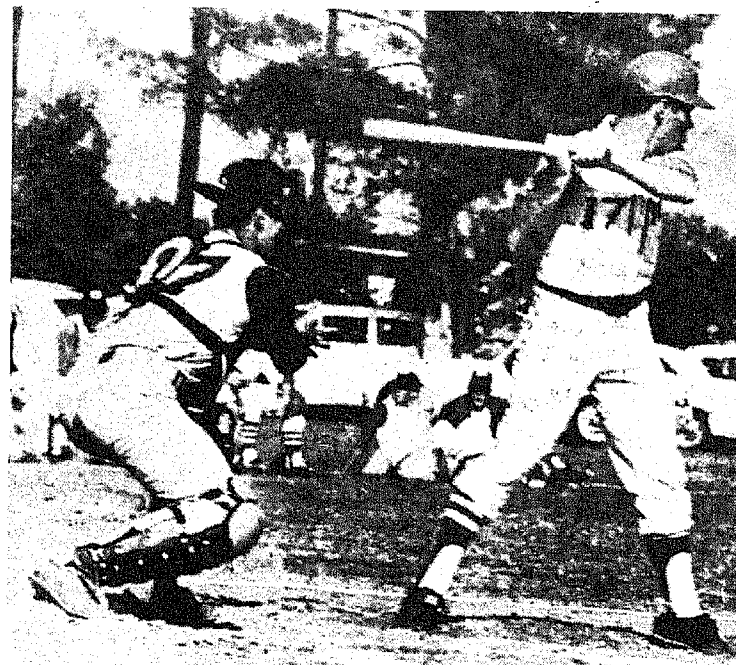
The Pacers came back with four runs but couldn't cope with the top seeded Miami-Dade team and went on to lose, 17-4. Reijo Aho was the losing pitcher.

The Falcons bounced back on Thursday to sweep the series as Pitcher Steve Bromse hurled a two-hitter to shut out the Pacers 5-0.

Catcher Richard Easton and third base man Rick Morgan both punched singles to record the Pacers only two hits.

Bill Rhoden went the distance for the Pacers as he allowed ten hits and struck out six. Rhoden was also the only Palm Beach runner to reach second base.

The Pacers, who have two of the top pitchers in the conference in Reijo Aho and Bill Rhoden, may have to make a few changes



POISED FOR POWER—Second baseman Tom Falkenbach levels bat to cope with Miami-Dade North pitcher. The Pacers dropped 17-4 and 5-0 decisions to the Dade County team.

and add to their pitching staff if they plan to be a threat to the Division IV title.

The Pacers play a double header against Florida Keys Friday and Saturday. The game will be played at John Prince baseball field located just east of the campus.

Self-Confidence Not Conceit, Provides Winning Net Formula

by Ken Bethea
Cumber Staff Writer

Sometimes confidence is not easily distinguished from conceit. Upon first meeting Peter Paul, one might arrive at the conclusion that he is conceited. Such is not the case.

Pete is blessed with what most tennis aficionados describe as a winning attitude . . . calm, self-confidence. According to Pete, "With the type of game that I play, not many people beat me."

On the court, Pete in the epitome of tennis etiquette so traditional of the game. Many opponents are misled by this quality and make the mistake of underestimating his game. This mistake can soon easily lead to trouble, however, for Pete hits the ball with good power and strong strokes.

Pete currently is holding down number one position and led the Pacer netters to a decisive 6-1 victory over Drake College last week. The Pacers are now gearing for Broward and Miami-Dade North, both of which are powers on the state junior college scene.

The girls, after losing a tough match at Broward last week, are looking toward a return match with Barry College of Miami.

At the two teams' last meeting, Barry had to bow by the score of 5-2. Tomorrow the match will be on familiar home courts at the Lake Worth Racquet Club. A win tomorrow will even the girls' season at 2-2.

Home matches are held at the Boynton Beach Recreation Department tennis courts. Broward is the Pacers' next home match, tomorrow at 2:00.

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Sam Pepper

PBJC Drops Another

The success of any PBJC sponsored program, especially intercollegiate sports, relies chiefly on the recruiting of local high school talent.

However, when a number of local high school coaches inquired as to whether or not PBJC would be interested in hosting one of the annual district high school tournaments, their request went unanswered. It was assumed by the coaches that we are not interested.

The annual tournament, which is run on an elimination basis, features games between the top teams in the county and eventually decides which team will represent Palm Beach County in the state tournament.

In the past the tournament has yielded such high school stars as Bill Stansfield, Glenn Winkler, Pete Mitchell and a host of others that have gone on to earn top positions on major college teams.

If PBJC would have accepted the offer it would have been an excellent opportunity for us to display our athletic facilities and in turn begin a recruiting program for the following year.

Aside from the athletic benefits, the game which has been played before a sell-out crowd every year, would also make PBJC a more active part of the community than it has been in the past.

In many of the high schools the coach plays a major role in the decision the ball player has to make concerning the college he will attend. After the "brush off" treatment they received in regard to the holding of the tournament in the PBJC gym it looks as though the Pacers may have an increasingly difficult time in signing local high school talent.

If we can find time to sponsor and conduct a high school speech tournament and also a high school band concert, why does a high school basketball tournament seem to be so much out of the question?

The Pacer baseball squad who dropped two games to top rated Miami-Dade North were said to be on the way to another losing season by some of the local media. It seems a fairer judgment could be made later on in the season not after the first series of games.

Athletic Slate

MEN'S TENNIS

Feb. 29—Broward Junior College
March 1—Miami-Dade South
March 7—At Miami-Dade North
March 8—At Brevard Junior College

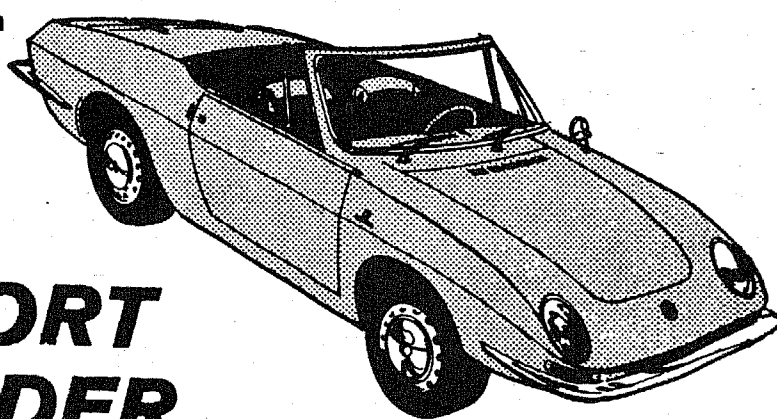
WOMEN'S TENNIS

February 29—Barry College
March 1—At Indian River
March 7—Miami-Dade South

BASEBALL

March 1-2—Florida Keys
March 5-6—At Broward Junior College

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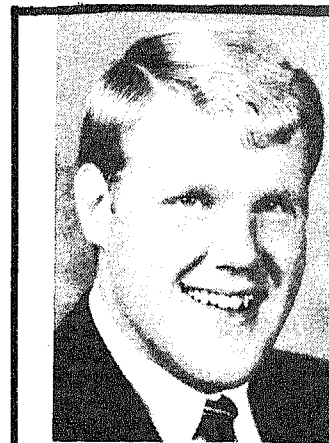
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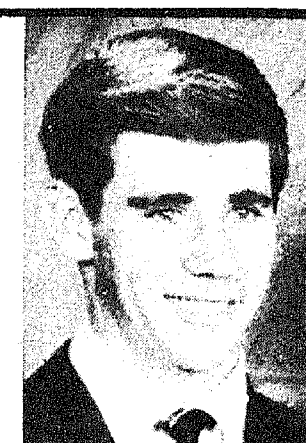


GREG MAUSZ

Independent Party

"I plan to serve the students of PBJC to the best of my ability. My past record will show that I can accomplish my goals. Also, I hope to achieve greater heights than my predecessors."

See Story Page 3



RODNEY SMITH

Student Involvement

"Most small service and social clubs have not been supported by the SGA as they should be. These organizations have tremendous potential and need to be supported by the student government."

See Story Page 3



BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXIX - No. 22

Lake Worth, Florida

Wednesday, March 13, 1968



THAT'S ANOTHER 'NO, NO'—Willie Estenring (David Ewing) lectures Sepp Schmitt (John Stankiewicz) on not telling Biedermann about an additional house guest. "The Firebugs," truly a warm production, begins tomorrow night at 8:14.

Curtain Goes Up Tomorrow On Avant-Garde Performance

by Nick Bougis
Cumber Staff Writer

The stage is set, the lights are wired, costumes are pressed, nerve pills are gone and the characters are polished and ready.

Ready to unfold before your eyes is a play with the most unusual going's on that anyone could imagine.

However, imagine what you will because the avant-garde play "The Firebugs" is going to happen in the PBJC Auditorium tomorrow night, March 14.

"The Firebugs," a play by Max Frisch, is the second production of the year to be presented by the College Players, and is under the direction of Mr. Arthur Musto.

Firebugs is a play which challenges the imagination of both theatre people and audiences alike. It promises to give the audience an evening of fascinating

achievements combined with unusual effects.

The firemen chorus, one of the most important groups in the play, has been given a sort of jet-age flair combined with cat-like sneakiness and with faces of a phantom-type character.

Sound and music for the play adds a dynamic note to each scene adding to the movement on stage along with giving a sort of "hellish" constancy to the production.

The play is in a sense a serious farce centered around a man (Gottlieb Biedermann) played by Terry Beaver and his wife Babette (Martha Weldon) who represent mankind in general and whose simple-mindedness and inability to cope with an outside danger which enters their home and controls their actions preventing them from confronting this

force adequately and having to pay the price for it.

We say that this is an avant-garde play and this means that certain daring experimentalists or innovators have utilized startlingly unconventional designs, works, or techniques to produce a new form for this particular period of time in our history. In other words, it reaches for more than the table and chair type play.

Firebugs will run from March 14-17 and will begin at 8:14 each evening. Tickets for the performances are now on sale at the box office in the Auditorium.

Programs will be given out at the door along with fire extinguishers, and even matches if the need should arise. However, you'll have to furnish your own raincoats and imagination.

by Don Yokel
Cumber News Editor

Party platforms have been announced by students who are vying for SGA executive positions for the 1968-69 school year.

Thursday and Friday of this week from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. have been designated by the SGA Elections Board as dates for the SGA general election. Voting booths are located in the SAC Lounge and breezeway near the library. Both sophomores and freshmen are eligible to vote.

The "Independent Party," led by Greg Mausz, SGA senator, and the "Student Involvement Party," which has as its major candidate Rodney Smith, intramural-recreation senator, represent the two major political organizations contesting for leadership of student government.

Dana Ferguson, secretary of the SGA's Leadership and Service Board is running as an "independent" candidate for the office of

Secretary of student government and says that she is not connected with either political party but would like to represent the independent voter in this election.

Bruce Adams, public relations director for the Independent Party and acting as its spokesman, describes their party platform as: "There are two forms of political approach to an election."

"The first method is the 'agent' which states definite campaign programs and objectives. The Independent Party feels that this is not the more functional of the two," Adams stated.

"The second form is the 'delegate' which places a candidate's ability and past performance forward as the party platform which we (the Independent Party) endorse."

"We have no issues to present, but we feel we have chosen the best qualified students to represent the student body next year," says the Independent Party spokesman.

"Our basic premise for student government is that the individual student is the recipient of the job the student government performs," claims Adams.

Rodney Smith, spokesman for

the Student Involvement Party and candidate for SGA president, says that, "My party's platform centers around student government relating itself to the student body."

"I will promote the formation of an inter-club council to organize clubs' projects and activities to prevent a conflict of club interests."

Smith then added, "The student government should be more of an ideal way to represent the student and not a clique for a political party. Sometimes we allow the student government to become a playground for politics and not a representative of the student body as a whole."

Smith feels that the president and student government should work as a team to arouse interest in school projects that could negate apathy on campus.

The freshman senator points to four areas of his platform that his party will support if elected to serve the students of PBJC: the establishment of an inter-club council, strengthening of the judicial department, upgrading of election procedures and getting more people involved in student government.

JC Scribes Honored

State Hails Publications

PBJC's newspaper and literary magazine garnered more awards and offices than any other school in the state at the tenth annual Florida Junior College Press Association convention, February 28-March 1.

Associate Editor of the Beachcomber Linda Reed copped the office of state secretary of FJCPA while Suzanne Lash was elected to the treasurer's position. These offices are in effect for the 1968-69 school year.

The Beachcomber placed in ten out of ten categories at the three-day Daytona Beach confab.

Winning first place in editorials was Paul Ramirez, associate editor Fall Term 1967. His editorial, concerning a necessary tuition

hike, was judged to be "mature, well organized and well written."

Editor-in-Chief Gayle McElroy received first place for sports reporting. The winning article uncovered the dim aspects of bringing track or cross country to PBJC and was judged as showing "unusual enterprise." The nonsense style of writing, was ideally suited to the task.

For the second consecutive year George Nevin, former feature editor, placed first in the feature category. Nevin's article was about a talent scout visiting PBJC and received the following judge's comments: "Mr. Nevin was the first place winner last year. He's

(continued on page 7)

'Comber Concepts

The Issue Of 'Issues'

In many elections issues play an important role in the voting decisions of individuals and so they should. The stand taken on this by the two parties seeking SGA executive offices show extreme differences.

The Independent Party, led by Greg Mausz, has a "no issue" platform and is playing up the qualifications and determination of the four candidates.

"Politics and Government in the United States," a textbook by Redford, Truman, Hacker, Westin and Wood, states . . . in one way or another issues do figure in voting behavior and must be taken into account. They are part of the image of reality that the voter creates for himself, the image of the political world that leads him to make up his mind as election day approaches."

Rodney Smith and the Student Involvement Party have taken a number of definite stands. They have listed programs and policies to be initiated upon their election.

The SIP candidates are advocating an inter-collegiate council to bring all clubs together, more representation on the Spirit and Tradition Board, increased power in the judicial department, more total student involvement, distribution of Senate minutes among the students and periodic posting of the SGA budget.

All four Student Involvement Party candidates (Rodney Smith, Jack McLaughlin, Marilyn Meyer and Jacquie Bolling) ve qualifications that equal if not surpass their opponents. They have shown, by not running on their past record alone, at SIP has you, the student, in mind.

SGA and student relations need improvement. Equal presentation of all clubs needs investigation. The SGA Constitution is in dire need of revision. This election focuses on living and breathing candidates, and a party that could bring about these changes.

May the voter's attention be directed to the personalities and platforms of the candidates seeking office. Increase your voice in student affairs. Vote SIP.

BEACHCOMBER

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Activity Center at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida 33489. Phone 965-8000. Ext. 225.

The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Florida Junior College Press Association.

Recipient of the Associated Collegiate Press All-American Honor Rating, second semester, 1967.

Editor-In-Chief: Gayle McElroy
Associate Editor: Linda Reed
News Editor: Don Yokel
Feature Editor: Carolyn Pope
Sports Editor: Sam Pope
Copy Editor: Jon Miller
Business Manager: Joyce Weber
Advertising Manager: Jacquie Bolling
Circulation Manager: Suzanne Lash
Staff: Ron Bates, Ken Bethe, Nick Bougie, Karen Curran, Bob Greene, Gayle Murray, Annette Van Dam.

One-Man Showing Of Rosenblum Works; Latest Art Exhibiton

A one-man showing of the works of Sadie Rosenblum is currently being presented by the PBJC Art Department.

The exhibit, which consists of 28 prints and 9 paintings, began March 1 when the artist visited a coffee given in her honor, and will be displayed until March 29, free of charge to the public.

"We are happy to have the opportunity of presenting the work of such an outstanding artist," said Jim Houser, chairman of the Art Department, who went on to explain that PBJC is particularly honored as this is the first one-man exhibit for Mrs. Rosenblum in this area.

The Voice Of The Student

And They Call It "Food"

Editor:

Perhaps, through the medium of communication I have become accustomed to with the Beachcomber, you or one of your cohorts could answer one of the most basic questions that weighs itself both upon my mind as well as (I am sure) the minds of many students here at PBJC. The question concerns itself with that one commodity that our cafeteria tends to call food.

For some strange reason, I cannot agree with them, basically because for the prices I pay, I should only expect a due recompense. Example: For fifteen cents, I would expect a small portion of Peche Flambe or Cherries Jubilee rather than some already dried-out morsel of dough that is loosely referred to as a doughnut. Further example: For seventy-three cents, I would prefer something a little better than two warm-dogs (sic) and twenty little bits of something somewhat resembling french fries.

Furthermore, the catsup is either separated or clotted. The mustard is worse, and forget about the onions. The coffee is absolute brack, and every once in a while, one may get a Coke at full strength.

Added to the foregoing list, the utter miasma of delicacies the origin of which entirely astound my imagination, and you have . . . what? To me a complete and total waste of money by both the students and the Profit Company.

Has anyone ever thought of a plan to give the Hotel and Restaurant Management students a little on-campus training? It seems to work quite well at the university I last attended, and as things

stand now, I cannot see any harm in trying.

Robert W. Greene
Sophomore

Editor:

In his report to the Senate on February 29, SGA President Dave Parker stated, in reference to a report given by the Chairman of the Elections Board concerning rules to govern the upcoming SGA elections, that since one rule had

proved such a controversial topic before the Executive Board, he hoped it would be removed before being presented to the Senate.

This statement by President Parker tells us, in effect, to avoid a controversy by simply ignoring the issue and not even bringing it up for discussion on the Senate floor, which, incidentally, is where it was supposed to have been presented first instead of at the

(continued on page 7)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Sample Ballot Facilitates Voting

A sample ballot and the following voting machine regulations are being printed to facilitate voting for students unfamiliar with the procedure.

1) Push the red handle of the curtain lever to the right as far as it will go and leave it there. (This will close the curtain around you and unlock the machine for voting.)

2) Push down the pointer over the name of each candidate that you wish to vote for, from this position (straight across) to this

position (down) and LEAVE THE POINTER IN THE DOWN POSITION. These pointers are located just above the name.

3) After arranging your ticket, leave the pointers as they are, that is, turned down in a voting position and push the red handle to the left as far as it will go and leave it there. (This will automatically register a vote for each of the candidates for whom you voted and at the same time return the voting pointers to original positions and open the curtain.)

Note—No votes are registered until the red handle is moved to the left to open the curtain. Therefore, as long as the curtain is closed around you, you can change your vote as many times as you desire by simply turning back the pointer over the name of the candidate for whom you do not wish to vote and turning down the pointer over the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote. The machine will not allow you to vote for more than the proper number of candidates.

PRESIDENT		VICE-PRESIDENT		SECRETARY			TREASURER	
GREG MAUSZ	RODNEY SMITH	LARRY KRASULAK	JACK McLAUGHLIN	DANA FERGUSON	MARY LOU MERANDA	MARILYN MEYER	JACQUIE BOLLING	SUZANNE DOUCETTE
Independent Party	Student Involvement Party	Independent Party	Student Involvement Party	Independent Candidate	Independent Party	Student Involvement Party	Student Involvement Party	Independent Party

STUDENTS			COLLEGE PERSONNEL		
LYNDON JOHNSON	RICHARD NIXON	GEORGE WALLACE	LYNDON JOHNSON	RICHARD NIXON	GEORGE WALLACE

Sample Ballot by Larry Krasulak

Meet Your Candidates

Aspirants Quizzed On, "If You're Elected..."

by Don Yokel
Comber News Editor

The names of candidates for executive positions in SGA and their qualifications are listed below along with the answers to the question: "If you are elected to the office in student government which you are vying for in the general campus elections to be held on March 14-15, what specific project or suggestion for improvement or specific legislation will you promote to make PBIC a better junior college?"

Greg A. Mausz, an Independent Party candidate for president, has the following qualifications: SGA elected senator, assistant chairman of the Spirit and Traditions Board, Vice President of the Florida Junior College SGA District IV, member of Circle K, member of Collegiate Republicans and a member of the Pep Band.

Answer: I plan to serve the students of PBIC to the best of my ability. My past record will show that I can accomplish my goals. Also, I hope to achieve greater heights than my predecessors.

Rodney Smith a Student Involvement Party candidate for President has the following qualifications: Intramural and Recreation Board elected senator, Chairman of the Organizations Board, member of the Judicial Department of SGA, member of I-R Board, member of Circle K, member of the Newman Club and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. The SGA senator has a 3.0 scholastic grade point average.

A. I have as one of my objectives the creation of an inter-collegiate council which would bring clubs together for the discussion and possible planning of joint projects. Members of the community have approached me as to the reasons why students at PBIC do not take an active part in constructive activities that their special interest groups support. My answer is that it takes from four to five weeks for the SGA to allocate funds. A joint club project would benefit PBIC. To alleviate this problem club funds could be placed under the supervision of an inter-collegiate council at the first of the year and released on demand to the club when it needed its appropriate allocation.

It is also my opinion that social and service clubs should be represented on the Spirit and Traditions Board which is presently controlled by seven members and a chairman. Students are concerned, and would like to have a voice in

the choosing of entertainment for Frolics and the Friday night dances. Wise appointments of Spirit and Traditions Board members could alleviate this injustice.

The strongest branch of SGA this year is the executive. The judicial has yet to meet its potential and I would like to see it act as a balance in student government. Questions of interpretation should be sent to the judicial. Interpretation of questions by the judicial has not been a lagging practice of past SGA's.

Most small service and social clubs have not been supported by the SGA as they should be. These organizations have tremendous potential and need to be supported by the student government. One of my goals will be to support the minority club so that it can reach its full potential.

Larry Krasulak, an Independent Party candidate for Vice-President has the following qualifications: Assistant Chairman in Charge of Intercollegiate Activities of the SGA Spirit and Traditions Board, past president of State Episcopal Young Churchmen Organization and past President of Diversified Cooperative Training.

A. I feel that there are not enough activities in student government on campus. The members of the SGA should vocalize their activities to get more student action. If elected I will do my best to represent the student.

John T. (Jack) McLaughlin is a Student Involvement Party Candidate for Vice President who has the following qualifications: Freshman senator, member of Organizations Board, member of Senate Constitutional Revisions Committee, Vice Chairman of Leadership and Service Board, member of the Florida Junior College Week Committee and a member of the PBIC basketball team. The SGA senator has a 2.8 grade point average.

A. Our party has as one of its objectives the job of getting students interested in their government. If I am elected I will be President of the Senate. As the leader of this organization I would like to see that the social and service clubs are fairly represented at our meetings. Also, at present there are no rules of order being used at Senate meetings. I would like to see Robert's Rules of Order serve as the guide for speakers.

Mary Lou Meranda is an Independent Party candidate for Secretary and has the following qualifications: acting Beautifications Board secretary, member of the Spirit and Traditions Board, board

member of Kettes, SGA senate clerk and member of Phi Theta Kappa.

A. Because of my position as Senate Clerk I have learned the work of the senate and understand its functions. I am annoyed by the fact that the present Secretary was not at the senate meetings. I hold this position to be important with its responsibility of informing the student as to what is going on in student government.

Marilyn Meyer, a member of the Student Involvement Party and a candidate for Secretary has the following qualifications: a member of Phi Theta Kappa, member of the Science Club and Secretary to the Elections Board. Marilyn has a 3.0 scholastic average.

A. If I am elected I will propose that the Senate minutes be distributed to the student in the same manner that a newspaper is handled. Also, suggestion boxes should be placed at more locations on campus to give the student a voice in his government.

The student center lacks the physical comforts that it should have and needs to be kept up better. I cannot emphasize enough the point that I have made concerning the need for publishing the Senate minutes to keep the student informed of SGA actions.

Dana B. Ferguson is not affiliated with the two major parties previously mentioned. Ferguson is an independent candidate for Secretary who has the following qualifications: member of the Communications Board, Media staff member, Secretary of the Leadership and Service Board, acting Secretary of the Finance Committee, Secretary of the Constitutional Revisions Committee and a member of the Student Senate. Ferguson has a 2.8 grade average.

A. As Secretary of the SGA I would like to represent the student who is not affiliated with a political organization. This does not mean that I will not work with members of next year's SGA who were members of a campus political group during this election. If elected I will work with the President, Vice-President and Treasurer to coordinate better communications between the student and the SGA.

A method of improving these communications would be to have an open meeting between the Student Senate and student body of PBIC at least once a month for questions and answers.

Suzanne M. Doucette, an Independent Party Candidate for the office of Treasurer has the fol-

lowing qualifications: a member of College Singers, member of the Communications Board and a member of the Newman Club.

A. I have been active in student

affairs this semester and if elected I will keep the financial records of the SGA accountable. One

(continued on page 7)



K-ette Beauty Begins Reign As 1968 Yearbook Queen

Sophomore Libby White was crowned Miss Galleon at the Florida Junior College Week Dance, Friday night.

The Kette sponsored beauty's talent lay in the presentation of a poetry reading concerning a love lost in war. She was honored with a crown and roses by Spirit and Traditions Board presented by Chairman Bruce Adams.

First runner-up was Miss Penny Azeredo, sponsored by

Civilians, who presented a comedy ballet and poetry reading. Phi Rho Pi's entry, Marlene Roughton, and Susan Newcomer Raush, sponsored by the College Band, tied for the honor of second runner-up.

Miss Roughton played the guitar and sang two original songs while Mrs. Raush played G Minor Rhapsody by Brahms on the piano.

Judges for the contest were Galleon adviser Mrs. Olga Connelly, Mr. Connelly and Mr. Jim Houser. The judging, divided in thirds, was based on beauty, talent and poise.

VOTE INDEPENDENT PARTY



GREG MAUSZ



LARRY KRASULAK



MARY LOU MERANDA



SUZANNE DOUCETTE

... The Thinking Students Choice ...

Pd. Political Ad

Jon Miller GABAGE

When two political aspirants expose themselves to the campaign scene, one can expect frivolities(?) and mayhem(!) to come to the fore. The present SGA elections are no exception. Thrown to the prevailing March winds for all to hear are: On Mausz—"God is not dead; he drives a Volkswagen bus." On Smith—"A firecracker that fizzles out at the end."

Always grasping for the lesser attributes of a campaign, allow me to subject upon you the "you're-really-above-this-sort-of-thing" maneuver having arisen as a direct result of the elections.

The Elections Board should be ashamed for their not so apple-pie-America attempt to limit monies spent on campaigning by way of free handouts (a supposed aid to Smith). Conversely, one could expect more than a non-platform platform: "We have no issues to present," quote (repeat quote) Bruce Adams speaking for the Independent Party.

* * *

The following is reported seen succeeding days on the underpass wall of a bus terminal. Somebody wrote: "God is dead." The next day under that was "No, He Isn't." And then, in another hand, was: "Yes He Is." Followed by: "No He Isn't," "Yes He Is," "No He Isn't," and on, and on, and on, completely down to the base five feet below! Each addition was in different handwriting!

* * *

"I never said God is on our side," Dean Rusk confessed to the Foreign Policy Association. Maybe nobody ever asked. "Mr. Rusk, sir, is God on our side?" "Yes, He went to the highest bidder."

—Paul Krassner
The Realist

* * *

Seen going by:

God Is Dead,
Vote For
Billy Graham

Othello
Is A
Bigot

Who's
Afraid Of
Herman
Rorschach?

* * *

Actual classified ad in Avant Garde: Spend Your Vacation Fasting. Ideal resort for health restoration, weight control. Free brochure. Enclose \$1 for book "Fasting Can Save Your Life."

(Note: Surely this can't be recommended for extended periods of time!)

College Queen Pageant Open To JC Students

One of PBJC's students could be the next National College Queen.

The annual search is now underway to select and honor "the nation's next outstanding college girl." The winner will receive more than \$5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and an automobile.

With trips being awarded to Florida, New York City and

Washington, D.C., this is the first Pageant in history ever staged in three cities in the same year. The expansion of the National College Queen event was made possible by Mr. John D. MacArthur. The 50 College Queens are to be guests at the Colonades Beach Hotel in Palm Beach Shores.

This Pageant is the annual event which gives recognition to students for their scholastic ability. It is not a "beauty contest." Judging is based on academic accomplishments, on leadership qualities—as well as poise and personality. The judges are seeking a typical American college girl.

Free entry blanks are available in the Beachcomber office. Deadline for receiving the applications in New York is April 1. The Pageant includes a coast-to-coast TV Special. All 50 candidates will be presented on this one-hour program, on the NBC Television Network, Monday, June 17.

I Need
YOUR Help
Show me who
my supporters are!
Elect
Jacquie Bolling
SIP TREASURER



Pacer's Pride

Combining the talents of poetry writing and musical ability is this week's Pacer's Pride, Sandy Thomas. The 5-foot, 6-inch, 19-year old freshman also writes plays and plans to take up the sitar (a Hindu guitar). Sandra, a brown-eyed, brown-haired beauty, enjoys cloud watching and cloud

interpretation and often likes to be alone.

"I put a halo over everyone and try to see good in them. Our everyday life is a state of evolving to a higher state of being," expounds Sandra.

Seen here quite introspective, we wonder of what she's thinking.

JC's Computer Registration Attracts National Attention

by Carolyn Pope
Comber Staff Writer

Through a cascade of letters, colleges and universities all over the country have expressed interest in PBJC's two-year-old computer registration.

The successful advancement of the operation which is expressed as a dreaded burden by most schools, was noted in College Management and FAEDS Newsletter, official college publications. The Beachcomber also ran a story in the January 18, 1968, issue that was noted by corresponding schools.

The December 1967 issue of College Management, carried an article by Jonathan Koonz, coordinator of the PBJC News Bureau and Public Information, lauded our system as "quite possibly the most flexible system yet devised anywhere."

PBJC is among 23 per cent of the country's junior colleges that own computers. Of this 23 per cent, 84 per cent use its computer for registration. However, Koonz claimed "The automated registration systems announced with some fanfare by other colleges and universities are frequently simple conflict checks." Letters of inquiry were received from schools ranging from Ivy League Yale University to sisterly Central Florida Junior College.

SUMMER JOBS

Over 30,000 actual job openings listed by employers in the 1968 Summer Employment Guide. Gives salary, job description, number of openings, dates of employment, and name of person to write. Resorts, dude ranches, summer homes, United Nations, national parks, etc. Also career oriented jobs. banking, publishing, engineering, data processing, electronics, secretarial, many more. Covers all 48 states. Price only \$3.00 money back if not satisfied. Only fifth year!

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TAMPA ELECTRIC COMPANY ■ FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION

Foreign Studies Tour Itinerary Disclosed To Parents, Students

by Annette Van Dam
Comber Staff Writer

The first joint meeting of parents and students participating in the 1968 summer Foreign Studies Tour took place on Thursday, March 7.

Parents of the traveling students met with the three PBJC instructors who are supervising the summer program.

The purpose of the meeting was twofold. It allowed both parents and students the opportunity to ask pertinent questions about their proposed 42-day trip and it gave the instructors a chance to familiarize the students and parents with a full itinerary.

It was also announced that there are a number of vacancies remaining in each group. Interested students should meet with Mrs. Josephine Gray of the Art Department in the Humanities Building for specific details.

Earlier this week, this reporter spoke with Mrs. Gray, one of the participating instructors. "We've received numerous letters and phone calls from other colleges and universities: Massachusetts, Oregon and California. They are curious to find out if our program is going along as planned and whether or not the students are welcoming the chance to travel abroad with the combined intent of education and fun."

Mrs. Gray's group will receive three credits in Art Appreciation. The cities they are scheduled to visit are Rome, Venice, Milan, Florence, Lusanne, Paris, and London.

Students receiving three credits in Music Appreciation are travel-

ing with Dr. Donald Butterworth. Their travels include Stockholm, Berlin, Prague, and Vienna.

The Soviet Studies tour is being headed by Mr. Payge Dampier. Their trip takes them to Berlin, Cracow, Warsaw, Minsk, Moscow, Kalinin, Novgorod, Leningrad and Helsinki. Three credits in Introduction to Soviet Studies are being given to this group of students.

Departure times for the overseas tours are scheduled for June 20 and 21. Prior to these dates, tours of New York City's galleries and museums are planned to begin on or around June 13.

Students who are not going on the Foreign Studies Tour but will be in New York the week of June 15, may participate in these tours. They must contact Mrs. Gray immediately.



"TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADER"—Students protect their eyes from lightning-like flashes of a "Miller" constant potential power supply welder with automatic wire feeder. A. C. Feller, vice president of George W. Fowler Co. Inc., presented a two-hour lecture demonstrating a combination of electrode gas welding to 175 engineering and technical students.

Current Campus Combings

Chairmanships

Robert C. Holtzman has been appointed as Acting Chairman of the Department of Business Administration and Earl B. Huber has been appointed Acting Chairman of the newly established Department of Basic Studies for the 1968-69 school year.

The choice of new chairmanships was made by Dr. Harold C. Manor, president of PBJC, in consultation with Dr. Paul W. Graham, dean of instruction, Watson B. Duncan III, chairman of the Department of English, and the candidates for Chairman of their respective departments.

The winner was presented a plaque and the runners-up received certificates.

The theme of the SGA display was "Palm Beach Junior College—Life Through Student Government."

Miss Boynton Beach

Charlene Margot Irving has been chosen to represent Boynton Beach in the one week Miss Florida Pageant to be held at Sarasota.

The data processing major won the Miss Boynton Beach contest in competition with 11 candidates who vied for a \$375 scholarship and an expense-paid trip to the Miss Florida Pageant.

Stage Band

The PBJC 17-piece stage band, under the direction of Sy Pryweller, performed at the Palm Beach Mall Thursday evening, March 7. The performance drew attention to Florida Junior College Week, which honored junior college students throughout the state.

Policy Change

The reserve book room at the Learning Library Resources Center has changed the policy of allowing students to check out reserve books on week nights and weekends to a weekend only plan.

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FJC Displays

SGA placed first in the Florida Junior College Week Display contest. Displays were entered by various campus organizations and shown in the SAC lounge.

Circle K and the Newman Club won second and third places respectively.

Cinema

Closely Watched Trains

By Rob Greene
Comber Staff Writer

Just what is a closely watched train? Just what is "Closely Watched Trains" trying to do, say, or bring about? Is this some sort of communist plot to blow the mind of the American Cinema Public? Why, just why, did this picture ever have to come to any form of culmination... why did it not go on and on in some indefinite pattern to reach, if possible an even greater height than that reached?

Questions, but no answers in sight... or mind for that matter, and this is a tragedy. The very propensity of the bulk of this film's action is, without a doubt, the most difficult to explain since last I saw "La Dolce Vita."

The film holds its own; it is morbid, depressing, lacking all aspects of pure cinematic forms of what we have come to recognize as "Film Fare," yet at the same time, it is one of the most engrossing, delightful, and meaningful screenplays ever to fall upon these nubile ears in many moons.

I guess that what you want to read if you have managed thus far, is a concise replay of just what goes on in the film—forget it, you won't find it here, because I just can't do it. I cannot so desecrate this film by boiling its essence into a few neatly organized paragraphs for a student body that would most probably be moved to say only "I don't get it" or better still "So what?"

Our hero plods off to his job as train dispatcher while telling us that the only real reason that he manages to maintain this highly regarded position is because the work is really simple and that, in essence, he can lie back and live off the fat of the land.

He hails from quite an illustrious heritage, to wit: his great grandfather amused himself by jeering the local laborers because he was retired and didn't have to work any more. The workers loved him as a brother and reminded him every year with an annual blessing—one of which proved fatal to the lovable old coot.

His grandfather was the town entertainer, hypnotist by actual

title, who met his maker by trying to cease the invasion of the Nazi troops by mystic force. We are told that the ensuing encounter left him both badly mangled and somewhat dead.

His father was the envy of the townspeople, being retired and pensioned while only in his late forties. He shall also meet a violent death, or so we are lead to believe, for his neighbors love and respect him so much, that the animosity is becoming a little too much to bear.

From this opening, we are then lead into a more-or-less guided tour of our young protagonist's awakening of his sexual urge. He wants desperately to prove himself worthy of the title MAN, yet his divine urge proves to be too much surge and he fails. Miserably, too, I might add. This failure comprises one of the most compassionate (n.b. COMpassionate, not passionate solely) scenes ever filmed.

The attempt at suicide is foiled by sheer misfortune. It just always seems that no matter what or where you are, there is always somebody of no real importance to ruin a good thing. Always some mini-minded idiot with a pick-axe ready to chip at your fortress until he has achieved his own sadistic goal of reducing this fortress, this stronghold, into an ignominious heap of pure trash, rubble of a by-gone thought or action. There is always a spoils to come crashing through your own personal GARDOL shield, a ravish this one basic protecti leaving you totally defenseless and totally alone.

The above may be true to some, nebulous to others, and not worth the space it takes up to most; but none the less, it is truth.

Suffice it to say that "Closely Watched Trains" is a closely watched train of thought. It digresses from the basic attitude that it is imperative that "I get mine" before I succumb; on the other hand it does not promote lechery either.

What it promotes is an art that all too many of us are totally lacking in recognition, and if you don't know what I'm speaking of, you have just wasted all this time reading when you could have been running to and fro in the cafeteria... searching.

Be Independent!

Vote

DANA FERGUSON

Your Independent Candidate

To the students:

I, Dana Ferguson, would like to urge all of you to vote. That is the most important issue. I would like to say that I am the only INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE and am not to be confused with the Independent Party. In voting for me, you will be truly INDEPENDENT.

Vote Ferguson for SGA SECRETARY

Ed. Political Ad

Sam Pepper

Why Tourney Failed

Since the publication of my previous column entitled PBJC Drops Another in the February 28 issue of the Beachcomber, additional information concerning the athletic department's and administration's stand toward hosting the local district high school basketball tournament here at the Junior College, has been brought to my attention.

The article gave the impression that the athletic department was the reason why the proposal failed to materialize.

However, this was not the case, as a great deal of planning had been made far in advance in regard to how the tournament was to be run.

It was also brought to my attention that after the local high school coaches had approached Coach Tanner, it was his duty for him to check with his department head, Mrs. Elisabeth Erling, who then referred the matter to Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC's president.

Mrs. Erling's initial request was turned down, but when Coach Tanner conferred with Dr. Manor and presented additional information, Dr. Manor then changed his mind and reversed his opinion toward the hosting of the tournament here at PBJC.

The second decision came too late as the area coaches representing the Suncoast Basketball Conference had voted against the proposal on the basis of the first answer handed down by the PBJC administration.

Had Dr. Manor received all of the information prior to his first decision the local chapter of the state high school tourney might well have been played here at PBJC.

Pacer's Pride Team Wins Meet With 15 Victories In 16 Events

The Pacer's Pride Swim Team tied 94 team points to top all competition in the Fourth Annual R Swim Meet held at the Lake Worth Casino Pool last week. Running a distant second was the Newman Club which was only able to earn 22 points.

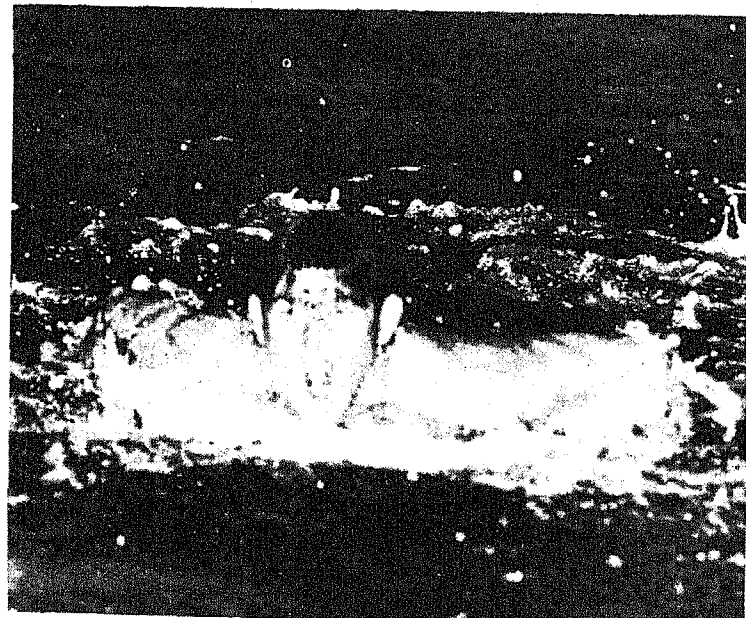
The winners of the events are as follows:

MEN'S

200 yard freestyle relay—Pacer's Pride (Albertson, Sargeant, Skinner, Swirz).
50 yard butterfly—Ivan Skinner (Pacer's Pride).
100 yard medley—Mike Sargeant (Pacer's Pride).
50 yard breaststroke—Michael J. Mahoney (Circle-K).
100 yard freestyle—Mike Sargeant (Pacer's Pride).
100 yard backstroke—Steve Albertson (Pacer's Pride).
200 yard medley relay—Pacer's Pride (Benedict, Skinner, Swirz, Quigley).

WOMEN'S

100 yard freestyle relay—Pacer's Pride (Benenson, Benenson Woodcock, Buice).
50 yard breaststroke—Vicki Petersen (Pacer's Pride).
50 yard butterfly—Mary Woodcock (Pacer's Pride).
100 yard medley—Elaine Benenson (Pacer's Pride).
50 yard freestyle—Vicki Petersen (Pacer's Pride).



(Comber staff photo by Bob O'Neal)

SPUTTERING BUTTERFLY—Tanker, John Makela swims the 50 yard butterfly in the fourth Annual I-R Swim Meet held at the Lake Worth Casino Pool.

50 yard backstroke—Cheryl Buice (Pacer's Pride).
100 yard medley relay—Pacer's Pride (Buice, Woodcock, Benenson, Benenson).

CO-ED

200 yard medley—Pacer's Pride (Buice, Swirz, Benenson, Albertson).

200 yard freestyle relay—Pacer's Pride (Benedict, Benenson, Woodcock, Quigley).

TEAM POINTS

Pacer's Pride	94
Newman	22
Thi Del	12
Circle-K	11

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BUTLER BLASTS—Kevin Butler comes out of a trap in a recent triangular golf match with Indian River and Edison. PBJC placed second in the match with a score of 325, two strokes back of the winners, Edison.

Road Trip To Brevard JC Proves Fatal For Pacers

COCOA—The PBJC Pacer baseball team went down to defeat twice this weekend when a hard-

hitting Brevard Junior College nine dropped the Pacers on Friday, 6-3, and again on Saturday, 13-3. For the Pacers it was their sixth and seventh defeat of the season, dropping their record to 2-7.

On Friday, Pacer Coach Jack Stockton sent his ace pitcher, Jim Mahoney, to the mound. In going the route, Mahoney fanned seven and allowed only six hits. However, of the six hits, three were home runs which counted for all six Brevard tallies.

Pacer Leftfielder Richard Easton accounted for all of PBJC's scoring with a three-run homer in the fourth. With one out, Mike Bowman and Ivan Walker slapped out back to back singles.

Easton then followed with his homer which gave the Pacers a short-lived 3-2 lead. Brevard came storming back in their half of the fourth, and with the help of a pair of homers, recaptured the lead 5-3. An insurance run in the seventh inning gave Brevard the final margin of victory.

In Saturday's contest Brevard jumped out to an early lead and went on to defeat the Pacers 13-3. The losing pitcher, Reigo Aho, lasted but four innings before being relieved by Bill Rhodes. The loss was Aho's third against one win.

Netters Triumph; Down Brevard 5-2

COCOA—The PBJC boys tennis team, after dropping a 4-3 decision to the Junior College of Broward County earlier last week, bounced back to pick up their fourth win of the season as they stopped Brevard Junior College, 5-2, here Friday afternoon.

In the singles division, Peter Paul playing in the number one spot, outclassed Fred McLamb, 6-2, 12-10 and 6-4. Ken Bethea provided the team's second point as he closed out Russ Gresham 8-6 and 6-3.

Joe Bartasius came through in the third match beating Tom Emmons, 6-3 and 6-2.

In the fourth match, Brevard's George Magruder, after losing the first set to Glenn Wellman 3-6, came back to win the overall match with 8-6 and 6-4 victories.

Gary Varvil picked up the Pacer's fourth team point as he defeated Percy Philman, 6-0 and 6-0.

In the doubles matches, the team of Ken Bethea and Glenn Wellman downed Brevard's Tom Emmons and George Magruder, 6-1 and 6-1.

Brevard's second team point came when the team of Fred McLamb and Russ Gresham topped the combo of Peter Paul and Joe Bartasius, 6-1 and 6-4.



Spring

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Publications Hailed . . .

(continued from page 1)
done it again with what is easily the outstanding entry."

Former Advertising Manager Ron Bates received second place for best ad layout while Raul Ramirez topped a second for news reporting. Comber Sports Editor Sam Pepper was awarded second

Noted Poets To Judge Original Student Work During Poetry Festival

American poets James Dickey and Robert Wallace are critics to be featured at the Fifth Annual Poetry Festival, to which PBJC students have been invited to submit original works for the fourth year.

At workshops scheduled for the Festival, to be held April 11-13 at the University of South Florida in Tampa, original poetry will be read aloud and criticized by Dickey and Wallace. Outstanding pieces will be presented with awards.

Students who wish to submit poetry should have their works in Mr. Josh Crane's office in the Auditorium by Friday, March 15. All works must include the author's name, address, and phone number.

All expenses are paid by College Forensics for those selected to represent PBJC at the Festival.

Oral Interpretation of 20th Century Poetry and Reader's Theater are two other activities connected with the Poetry Festival in which PBJC students are participating. Tryouts for these events take place at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 21, and at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, March 22. Regulations for the contest are posted in the Auditorium.

S.G.A. Aspirants . . .

(continued from page 3)

of my qualifications for this job is my experience as a bookkeeper.

Jacquie Bolling, a Student Involvement Party candidate for Treasurer has the following qualifications: member of the Student Senate, member of the Elections Board, member of Organizations Board, member of the Constitutional Revisions Committee, Advertising Manager of the Beachcomber, Treasurer of the Galleon, member of K-ettes and Phi Theta Kappa. Bolling has a 3.0 grade average.

A. If elected SGA Treasurer my goal will be to involve and inform the student as to the standing of student government funds. I guarantee that a written statement of all paid accounts will be posted on the SGA bulletin board plus an oral report of the same information will be given at every Senate meeting.

Sophomores Too

Can Vote In

SGA
Elections

Tomorrow
Friday

place for his weekly sports column.

The 'Comber was ranked second in the state for general excellence with the added judge's statement: "The Beachcomber was a very close runner-up to the Falcon-Times (Miami-Dade North) and 'second place' certainly does not mean 'second rate.' The three issues were excellent."

Third place went to the paper for typography and makeup while Ramirez clinched third for his general column. A special "fantastic" photography award went to John Crystal for a sports photo entry.

PBJC's literary magazine, Media, began its first year in competition by capturing 11 awards, the top number in the state.

Media ranked first in general excellence, first for the best cover, first for the best essay and first for the best poem.

The winning essay was written by John Thuren and was entitled, "War Just Ain't What It Used To Be." The top poem was Jane Spots' "Envy." Karel Anne Fedak's essay "Today" ranked third. Former Media and Beachcomber writer Frank Eberling was awarded third place for his short story, "That Blue Sweater." In the same category both Heinrich Beddich and Tom Wheeler received honorable mention.

In the poem category honorable mention went to Media writers: Joyce Woodward, Pat Callahan and Genie Henderson.

Letters . . .

(continued from page 2)

Executive Board meeting (as later admitted by President Parker.)

The rights of discussion and dissent are actually two of the founding principles of this country. For President Parker to make the request that this idea be dropped before it is even fully discussed by the duly selected Senate representatives of this student body, just because it is so controversial, seems to be an exceptionally great usurpation of authority on his part.

If it needs to be discarded from the report, let the Senate decide, even if it involves a good debate, that's what it's there for.

Allen Hamlin
Freshman Senator

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Exiled Ex-Prime Minister To Address Student Body

Dr. Ferenc Nagy, former Prime Minister of Hungary (1946-47) is scheduled to speak to students and faculty on Monday, March 18, at 10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium.

Topics to be discussed by the founder of the Hungarian Peasants' Association include: "The Crisis in Southeast Asia and its Effects," "Communism and World Revolution" and "Coalition With Communists."

Nagy has been a resident in exile while living in the United States since 1947.

A member of the Hungarian National Council since 1949, Chairman of the Assembly of Captive

European Nations, President of the International Peasant Union represents a fraction of the total activities undertaken by Nagy while in exile.

The former Prime Minister has a colorful biography which covers a career starting as political communist to several major dailies and periodicals in 1924 to prisoner of the Gestapo (1944) and in 1945, Minister of Poland's reconstruction program.

Nagy is the author of three books dealing with the subject of Communism and has delivered lectures at more than 200 colleges and universities since the fall of 1963.

Students Excel In Forensics; B'nai B'rith Announces Contest

Representing PBJC at the Florida Junior College Conference District Four Forensics Tournament held Saturday, March 9, were 13 selected students who auditioned for the event two weeks ago.

Bob Whitaker and Dianne McAdams took part in Persuasive Speaking, Wendy Dennis and Joanne Santos participated in Entertaining Speaking, and Bruce Adams and Bob Whitaker presented works in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Involved with Oral Interpretation were Pam Mackey and John Schneider, and a cast consisting of Chuck Mayes, Dale Auglund, Marlene Hayes, Camilla Peoples, Sarah Blair, John Schneider, and Fern Smith was selected for Readers' Theater.

The first portion of Genesis was the Readers' Theater rendition

written by Forensics Director Josh Crane. Featured in the twenty-minute reading was a "voice orchestration with different voices building and blending to heighten the dramatic effect," explained Crane.

Speakers from Broward, Miami-Dade North, and Miami-Dade South Junior Colleges participated in the Tournament, the outstanding orators from which will be eligible to take part in the State Tournament at St. John's River Junior College in Palatka April 5, 6, and 7.

College students now have the opportunity to use their universal talent—talking—to earn money.

B'nai B'rith Women and the Anti-Defamation League are sponsoring the 1968 Brotherhood Speech Contest for PBJC students Thursday, March 14, in the Auditorium classroom 3-4 p.m.

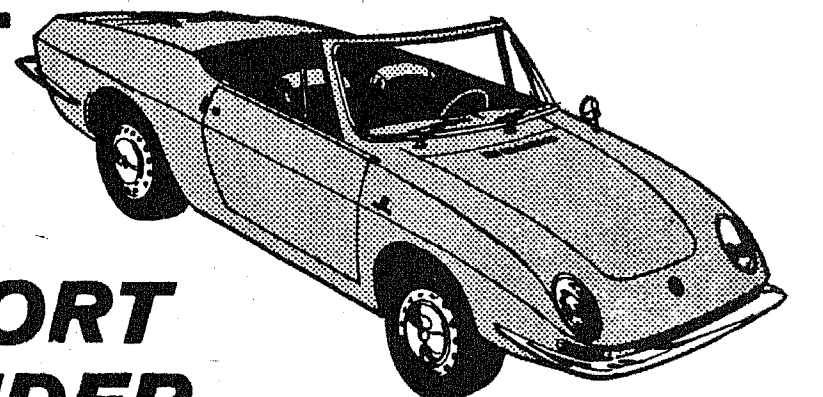
Open to all students under 25 years of age, the topic is "What Brotherhood Means to Me."

According to Mr. Watson B. Duncan III, who is coordinating the contest with Mr. Josh Crane, the speeches will be judged on "content and organization, effectiveness of the brotherhood message, and effectiveness of delivery."

Cash awards include \$25 for first place, \$15 for second, a \$10 for third place.

The three top speakers will repeat their winning speeches at a program Tuesday, March 26, at 8:00 p.m. in Schwartzberg Hall at Temple Israel, West Palm Beach.

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SIP Slate Sweeps SGA Election



(Comber staff photo by Tom Kisko)

A WINNER'S SMILE—Rodney Smith, SIP candidate for president, pauses while taking down campaign materials just moments before the results were announced Friday afternoon. The entire Student Involvement Party ticket won by a clear margin. The offices are in effect for the 1968-69 school year.

Former 'Comber Editor Granted Hearst Award

Raul Ramirez, staff writer for the University of Florida student newspaper, the "Alligator," and a former editor-in-chief, associate editor, news editor, feature editor and staff writer for the Beachcomber, has received a runner-up award in the William Randolph Hearst contest held at the University of Florida's College of Journalism.

The "on the spot news reporting" recognition was given to Ramirez for his story describing bomb damage to a Gainesville

Judge's residence and the official's claim that University of Florida students were responsible for the act.

The award is presented in memory of William R. Hearst (1863-1951) who in 1900 controlled 26 daily newspapers (13.6 percent of this country's daily circulation) in which he advocated a graduated income tax, election of United States Senators by popular vote and extensive financial support for the public schools.

The recipient of the Hearst award has also been selected along with Dave Doucette, past editor-in-chief of the Beachcomber, and eight other students majoring in journalism from colleges and universities in the southeastern United States to work at the offices of the Miami Herald this summer.

Ramirez was the only University of Florida student selected to work as a staff writer for the metropolitan newspaper.

First place recognition for editorial writing, second place for news reporting and third place for his column titled "Scratch Pad" were taken by Ramirez at the Florida Junior College Press Association Convention held in Orlando from February 28 to March 1, and add to his preceding accomplishments in journalism.

by Gayle McElroy
Comber Editor-in-Chief

The Student Involvement Party made a clean sweep in the SGA executive elections Thursday and Friday in which 827 students voted.

SIP leader Rodney Smith completed his bid for the presidency with a smashing 580 to 203 victory over Grog Mausz of the Independent Party.

Jack McLaughlin, vying for vice-president on the Student Involvement ticket, defeated Larry Krasulak, Independent Party, by a 498 to 262 vote.

In a three-way race for secretary, Marilyn Meyer, SIP, downed Independent Party hopeful Mary Lou Meranda and independent candidate Dana Ferguson with a respective 384-187-199 vote.

SIP candidate Jacquie Bolling walked away with a 474 to 290 vote for the office of treasurer over Independent Party hopeful Suzanne Doucette.

"This is the first time an entire party ticket has been elected,"

said Elections Board Chairman Joyce Weber.

SGA President Dave Parker commented, "It was a joy to sit back and watch what I went through last year. I feel the students made good choices and I hope the student body serves them



Rodney Smith . . .
President Elect

as well as they have this administration."

In the same election students chose Richard Nixon with a 384 vote over Lyndon Johnson, 161 votes; and George Wallace, 137 in a mock presidential vote.

College personnel also selected Nixon, Johnson and Wallace with a respective 53-37-24 vote.

The two-day voting was conducted by the SGA Elections Board.

★ ★ ★
A one-day poll conducted by the SGA Communications Board, in conjunction with the student executive elections, showed overwhelming student support of a psychedelic dance on April 6 as, part of Frolics. One hundred forty-three were in favor of the dance, 23 opposed.

According to Ruth Oberlin, chairman of the Communications Board, the unannounced poll was run as a result of student controversy concerning the "completely psychedelic experience."

Kennel Club, Jai Alai Fronton Boost Scholarship Fund With Donations

PBJC's scholarship funds recently received a boost with a donation of \$7,414 by the Palm Beach Kennel Club and Jai Alai Fronton.

Under legislation introduced by Representative Robert Rust, each establishment held scholarship nights, contributing the entire income of these nights to three county colleges.

Funds contributed from Jai Alai amounted to \$1323.52, and the Kennel Club donated \$6090.50 each to PBJC and Florida Atlantic Uni-

versity. Marymount College received half this amount.

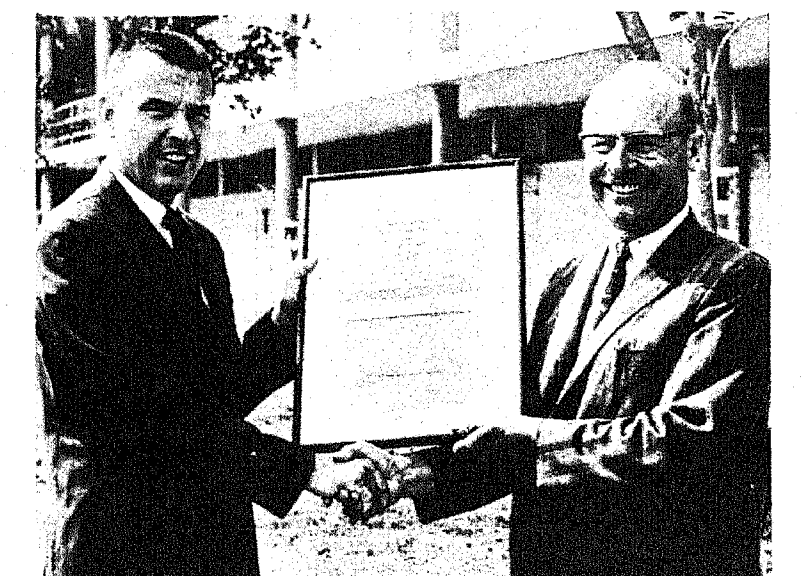
"This \$8,000 is a very important part of the scholarship program because the work study and charity drives just don't succeed like they used to," explained Jonathan Koontz, Director of the PBJC News Bureau.

"There are funds available for work study scholarships, provided matching funds are obtainable, so these gifts came at just the right time," he concluded.

The Work-Study Program, which

employs needy students for odd jobs on campus, uses annually an approximate \$30,000. Leon B. Warner, guidance counselor, said that the ratio between government and school funds has dropped from nine to one and is expected to drop again next year.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to the several involved parties. A certificate was given to William Lord, Vice-President of Fronton in the name of President Arthur Silvester, and Rep. Robert Rust, as well as a replica of the first check.



SCHOLARSHIP AWARD — State representative Robert Rust, left, presents scholarship funds from the Palm Beach Kennel Club to Mr. Leon Warner, PBJC scholarship director.

Findley Receives Division Honors

Pacer basketball team forward Earl Findley has been selected to the first team of the All-Division Squad, Coach Jim Tanner announced Monday.

The Squad is composed of the 13 best ballplayers in Division IV of the FJC, as seen by the coaches themselves.

"Earl is a very consistent ballplayer, and he did a tremendous job for us all year," Tanner said. "He is a fine ballplayer who, next year, with some weight and a little strength, should be one of the top junior college performers in the state."

'Comber Concepts

Sincere Desire

The SGA elections are now over, and the student body has selected a fine slate of officers to lead them during the 1968-69 school year.

The Beachcomber feels, as stated on this editorial column last week, that the newly elected Student Involvement Party candidates will bring about many changes urgently needed in SGA, and we congratulate them on their victory.

These changes, however, can only be accomplished through hard work and cooperation among the various factions within SGA.

The five candidates who unsuccessfully vied for office have advocated a sincere desire to work for Palm Beach Junior College and its student body.

These five students possess valuable experience as student leaders at PBJC, and we hope they will in the future continue to use their experience for the benefit of our student body.

It takes courage to be a gracious loser, but these students owe it to themselves and to those who voted for them to come back next year and work for the betterment of PBJC.

We hope they will.

Open House

One of the best ways to project PBJC's image to the community is through Open House, an annual tradition.

This year Open House is on April 7, and hosts programs urged by the 15 departments of the college, concerts, art exhibits, and demonstrations. Guided tours are being arranged. Southside Kiwanis Club is holding its annual barbeque.

By encouraging friends, parents and neighbors to attend the activities, you are offering them an opportunity to view the increased size and complexity of the school. By extending an invitation to high school students, you may be boosting the enrollment. And by attending, you are exposing yourself to the various departments and projects of the campus with which you have never become involved.

Open House has something for everyone. Support it.

hey Want 'Em Back

"Gather ye bottles while ye may . . ." The 30 or 40 soft drink bottles found daily on PBJC's campus may have relevance to the current shortage of these bottles in Palm Beach County. The PBJC campus police, with their Save Your Bottles Federation, could afford the West Palm Beach Bottling Company a field day by inviting them on campus.

BEACHCOMBER

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News Editor Don Yokel
Feature Editor Carolyn Pope
Sports Editor Sam Pepper
Copy Editor Jan Miller
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Advertising Manager Jacquie Bolling
Circulation Manager Suzanne Lash
Staff—Ron Bates, Ken Bethow, Nick Bougis, Karen Curfan, Dave Doucette, John Flynn, Rob Greene, Gayle Murray, Raul Ramirez, Annette Van Dam.

Newly Chosen Debaters To Show In Tourney

A debate team is now added to the credits of the PBJC Forensics Department, announced Josh Crane, Director of Forensics.

Sherry Hawk and Chuck Mathison, and Craig Heyl and Allen Hamlin are partners in the "fine art of argumentation," and plans are underway for the two teams to enter the National Junior College Tournament in May.

"Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual income to all citizens" is the National Debate Topic this year.

Debate workshops are held on Wednesdays from 1:20 to 3:30 p.m. in the Auditorium classroom. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Voice Of The Students

For, By And Against Adams

Dear Editor,

After reading the latest issue of the Beachcomber (March 13) I was confronted by various students as to the overall context of the paper. Since I had been the campaign manager for one of the political parties, I was prompted as to my comments on the issue.

I made several statements as to being misquoted and misrepresented in that issue, numerous times. After talking to those people involved, we came to the decision that the mainstay of contention on the misrepresentation was the choice of wording in regard to issues.

I was confident that I had stated that there was only one issue in the campaign, that of campaign promises. I stated that the party I represented had none while the opposition did.

Therefore I felt misquoted when I was quoted as saying "We have no issues to present." What I meant was campaign promises.

Also, I felt that the placing of Smith before Mausz, in the story headline on the first page was being misrepresentative.

On being misquoted I contended that my quote, "Our basic premise . . . next year," was not verbatim what I had read as party statement in our interview.

Also, my name was to be given as President of Phi Rho Pi in the Miss Galleon story on page three instead of Chairman of the Spirit and Traditions Board. This was agreed to in interview.

Also the fact that the Galleon was the source of the award—not the Spirit and Traditions Board.

These then constitute, concretely, my objections to the latest (March 13) issue of the Beachcomber.

Bruce Adams
Sophomore

Editor,

During the Senate meeting of March 14, 1968, an executive decree was passed down that all board members, who had not been officially approved by the Leadership and Service Board and agreed upon by the Senate, were null and void. This affected me indirectly.

I was, as of March 13, 1968 (date of resignation), a member of the now null and void Spirit and Traditions Board. I was appointed "illegally" to the position of "Assistant Chairman in Charge of Social Activities."

It was not (repeat not) an "oversight" on Chairman Bruce Adams' part. It was his own idea of his authoritarian idea of responsibility that makes him stand out among "tyrants." (i.e. "My way or no way at all!")

In an article by Don Yokel, "Aspirants Quizzed On, If You're Elected . . ." March 13, 1968, in paragraph nine, qualifications of Larry Krasulak, it was listed that he was "Assistant Chairman in Charge of Intercollegiate Activities of the S.G.A. Spirit and Traditions Board."

I believe this graphically proves my point, for Mr. Krasulak's appointment was not officially approved, or even presented to the Leadership and Service Board.

It was truly a power move made by Adams, who was also campaign manager for the Independent Party, to supplement the qualifications of Mr. Krasulak for political purposes.

I am in no way discrediting Mr.

Krasulak. However, it is the misuse of Adams' executive position that I am obviously opposed to. This was the main reason for my resignation.

This is only a sampling of Adams' demigodness and autocratic type of "reign" he ensues over his board, pardon me . . . non board.

If I may give a word of advice to Adams, which I could care less if he heeds, an ancient Chinese proverb states, "Friends, like strings of fiddle, should not be stretched too far."

One last word, directed to the student Senate. Although, in this person's opinion, you are doing a great job, LET'S GET THE DIRT OUT OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT. Let's get situations like this ironed out so this never happens again.

Craig W. Heyl
Freshman

Dear Editor,

Bruce Adams, chairman of the Spirit and Traditions Board, is an arrogant, egotistical, power-hungry blow-hard, whose greatest desire is to flatter himself at any cost.

This year he has proceeded to take improper actions in order to protect his inflated ego, and to keep his feelings from being hurt.

These actions include appointing people to positions without approval and without their knowledge; removing any open opposition to his "me first" attitude; and misrepresenting his board by inaccurately reporting the results of the meetings to the Senate and the students.

This misuse of allotted power is employed to hide the fact that he did not meet his responsibility in giving his position the attention it demands.

Mr. Adams apparently feels that he is doing the students of PBJC a great service. This is reflected in his attitude that Spring Frolics is, in part, a result of his kindness, as "we could give them no Frolics."

Mr. Adams has referred to his so-called authority as "a bureaucratic."

Bill Hertz
Sophomore

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE, GIRLS—ALL COMPLIMENTS OF TH' DORM NEXT DOOR."

Cinema

Carmen Baby

By Rob Greene
'Comber Staff Writer

The question arises, now as before, as to how far any given film company will go in the interests of what some may very loosely refer to as ART. Somehow, I feel as though some if not all of these parties have not some way or another missed the mark; what I am trying to put across is that any given film buff may find himself enmeshed in a veritable fog of trash and flesh while innocently trying to derive, from the present output, a worthwhile hunk of celluloid.

This search, to this reviewer at least, has left little else but a bad taste, recurrent, not unlike that of cucumbers au gratin, which has a tendency to repeat and repeat up to the point of no return . . . cinematic indigestion. The foregoing may be solely attributed to the fact that the various "attempts" at "art" tend only to teeter over to the more seedy side of a more ludicrous life, and may be encompassed within the very basic term of crud.

Such thought patterns may arouse in the reader a pervading sense of high-strung puritanism, such that should you be able to extricate yourselves from the cafeteria or that vast wasteland loosely referred to as the SAC Lounge, you would almost be compelled to expect to see me selling Bibles on a soap box.

Fear not, gentle reader, for such be not the case. I shan't take up your time or better still, my space, with such absolute trivia. I shall, instead, try to fathom the exact reasoning behind the filming of such a picture as "Carmen Baby."

Perhaps you will recall such catchy slogans on the theatre page as " . . . makes 'Virginia Wolfe' read like a fairy tale . . ." or just as many others that are almost undoubtedly followed by a flourish of exclamation points and which, no doubt, roused within you the most definitive of reactions, most probably to the tune of "Saaaaaay, I'll bet that's a good picture . . ."

Poetry Festival Tryouts To Be Thursday, Friday

Tryouts for the Florida Poetry Festival, to be held at the University of South Florida April 11-13, will be held in the Auditorium classroom Thursday, March 21, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., and Friday, March 22, at 3:30 p.m.

Students selected will participate in original poetry, oral interpretation, and reader's theatre.

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Do not be misled, O perusers, they are good pictures—in their own right. Yessiree, just jimdandy cinema in regard to the various elements that do manage to infiltrate our society and more than likely to sit next to us at the theatre, panting, huffing, wheezing and generally allowing themselves to be carried to such heights that one may justifiably fear this person's passing out from sheer heat prostrations.

I suppose that the one redeeming factor in this picture is the somewhat unrestrained portrayal of Carmen by some heretofore unknown star (Scandinavian, I believe) whose name I would not be foolish enough to try to spell from memory. She is just cheap enough to get across to the viewer as - oh, how do I put it? - desirable?

Then again, we are faced with the problem of over portrayal. By this I mean she makes the life of the village slut seem really quite rose, what with the free food and wine with only one real bill to pay at the end of the month in, how would we say, her own inimitable style.

So, now we come to the one very basic question that I had hoped to answer at the very outset of this column; Just how far will these films go and to what extent can we expect the next in line to carry itself?

I sometimes wonder how these pictures find themselves being made; then I stroll past the PLAYBOY right here in Lake Worth, within spitting distance of our own hallowed halls, and I can readily see why. It just seems that we, the movie-going public, tend to the more bizarre, the more erotic forms of viewing pleasure to fill our needs; if you don't believe me ask the person next to you if he or she saw "Mary Poppins", and if he had, how many that you ask will admit it?

Now, I am not so stupid to assume that as of the printing of this article that the proportion of audience size at the COLONY shall perhaps double and possibly triple, as the mad dash to catch the latest "skin flick" gains in impetus until the inevitable, mad thronging crowd practically overwhelms Palm Beach by its sheer propensity and power.

Good luck, fellow students, in getting a good seat. If I may be of any assistance, let it be in these words of advice - see it from the beginning - that's where the bulk of the racist lines are; I'm sure you wouldn't want to miss that.

Over 30,000 actual job openings listed by employers in the 1968 Summer Employment Guide. Gives salary, job description, number of openings, dates of employment, and name of person to write. Resorts, dude ranches, summer theatres, United Nations, national parks, etc. Also career oriented jobs: banking, publishing, engineering, data processing, electronics, accounting, many more. Covers all 48 states. Price only \$3, money back if not satisfied. Our Fifth Year!

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The Draft Is Calling

When You Over-Cut Class

by Carolyn Pope
'Comber Feature Editor

Fellows, stop and think a minute—or two. Have you overslept and cut that class one time too many? To tell a well-known 'secret'—You may wake up a draftee!

Any student registered with a Selective Service Board must carry a minimum of 12 semester hours—not including repeat-D

courses for which credit has been previously given.

Some students, according to PBJC Registrar Lawrence Mayfield, are over-cutting classes despite warnings that they have had the maximum number of absences allowed in a course. They are then dropped with an XF (failure for excessive absences).

If a student's class load is reduced below 12 hours, a notice must be sent from the Registrar's

Office to the Draft Board notifying the board that this person is no longer a full-time student.

To add a bonus to this rule, male students must graduate within the required time, two academic years. Therefore, it will be necessary to average 32 semester hours during one 12-month period.

Further actions are in the hands of the draft board. However, students who have been bitten by this little flea of fate seem to think that a dramatic plea to his instructor can work wonders. An Academy Award perhaps—but not wonders.

If a student is absent due to illness, death in family, or such emergency, he should see his instructor.

Students who wish to better acquaint themselves with the requirements necessary to qualify for a II-S classification as an undergraduate college student may obtain a copy from the main office.

Campus Combings

State Tourney

Four individual speakers and the cast of the reader's theatre production of "Genesis" will represent PBJC at the Florida Junior College Conference Forensics State Tournament at St. John's River Junior College in Palatka on April 5 and 6.

John Schneider in oral interpretation, Wendy Dennis in entertaining speaking, Dianne McAdams in persuasive speaking, and Bob Whitaker in extemporaneous speaking were announced as entrants Monday by Josh Crane, director of forensics.

Miss Flame

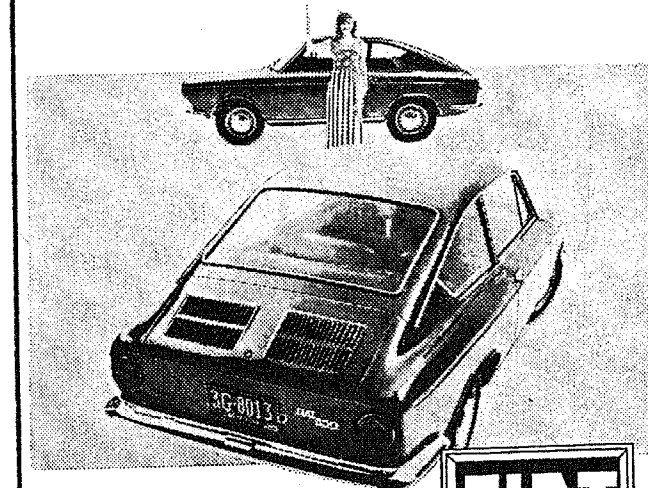
Laura Benenson, sponsored by Kettes, placed first in the Miss Firebug Contest, which was promoted by the College Players as part of their production of "The Firebugs."

Nancy Aiello, Philo; Joyce Patterson, Phi Da Di; Bonnie Rogers, Civinettes; and Barbara Willey, Civitans, were other sponsored contestants.

Every person who purchased a ticket was given a vote, with 233 votes being cast.

The purpose of the contest was to encourage the sale of tickets and increase the interest of students in another facet of college activity.

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Netters And Swimmers Bring Fame To PBJC

Buice Paces Swim Victory

FORT PIERCE — A handful of intramural swimmers representing PBJC in the annual extramural Sports Day held at Indian River Junior College provided the best reason why an intercollegiate swimming program should be taken into consideration here at PBJC.

Palm Beach tallied 39 points to win the event with Miami-Dade South running a close second with 31. Miami-Dade North which boasts one of the more powerful teams in the state finished a distant third with 20 points.

Cheryl Buice led the individual competition as she placed first in two events, the 50 yard backstroke with a 34.6 time and the 100 yard individual medley with a 1:15.8 time.

PBJC also took firsts in two relay events as the team of Buice, Benenson, Skinner and Albertson won the co-ed medley and the team of Sargeant, Underwood, Wick and Makela was victorious in the co-ed freestyle event.

Results of the meet are as follows:

Mary Woodcock—Third-50 yard freestyle.

Cheryl Buice—First-50 yard backstroke (34.6); First 100 yard individual medley (1:15.8).

Elaine Benenson—Third-100 yard individual medley.

Mike Sargeant—Second-100 yard freestyle.

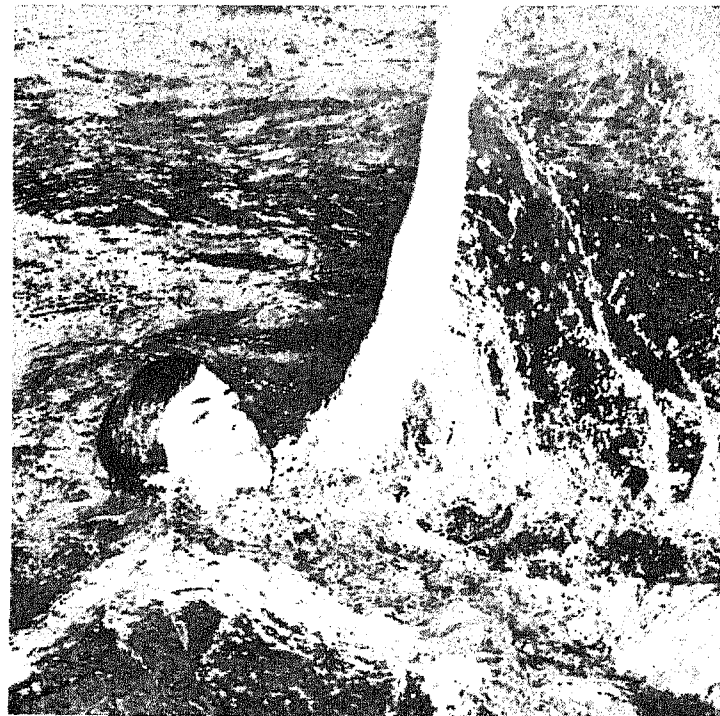
John Makela—Fourth-100 yard freestyle.

Ivan Skinner—Third-200 yard individual medley.

Ken Zurry—Fourth-200 yard individual medley.

PBJC—First-Co-ed medley relay (Buice, Benenson, Skinner, Albertson), time 2:09.8.

PBJC—First-Co-ed freestyle relay (Sargeant, Underwood, Wick, Makela), time 1:58.0.



IT'S A LONG WAY TO EUROPE — Cheryl Buice appears bored by it all as she swims her way to victory in the 50 yard backstroke during the extramural swim meet held at Indian River JC last week.

Sparkling Pitching Performance Results In Doubleheader Split

by John Flynn
Comber Staff Writer

Sparkling pitching performances along with clutch defensive play was the formula used by both teams Saturday as the PBJC Pacers and Edison Junior College split a doubleheader.

Edison won the first game, 3-2, in 12 innings, while the Pacers, behind the pitching of Reigo Aho, shut out the Buccaneers, 1-0 in the nightcap.

Aho allowed just two hits, both singles, and walked only one in picking up his second victory of

the season. He was never in serious trouble as only one Edison batter managed to reach second base.

The only run of the game was scored by the Pacers in the first inning, when Mike Bowman doubled, stole third, and scored on a ground ball by Ivan Walker. The Pacers managed only two hits off losing pitcher John Canal, Bowman being credited with both.

Although Aho didn't receive much offensive aid in gaining the victory, he was helped considerably by outstanding defensive

Pacers Get Season's Sixth; Blank Polk JC Netters, 7-0

by Sam Pepper
Comber Sports Editor

WINTER HAVEN — The Pacer men's tennis team is well on its way to become the most successful intercollegiate sport to come out of PBJC this season.

The Pacers demonstrated why they are number one as they picked up their fifth and sixth wins of the year by first crushing Drake College, 6-1 earlier last week, and then shutting out Polk Junior College, 7-0 in Winter Haven last Friday.

In the Drake match, Peter Paul playing in the number one spot easily defeated Burt Mulwitz, 6-1 and 6-0, while teammate Ken Bethea overwhelmingly defeated Steve Kashion, 6-0 and 6-0.

Joe Bartasius and Gary Varvil accounted for two more of the Pacer's team points in the singles matches with Glenn Wellman picking up the team's only loss

as he fell victim to Drake's Alan Klausner, 6-3 and 6-0.

The Pacers swept both of the doubles matches as the teams of Paul and Bartasius along with the combo of Bethea and Varvil dropped by their opponents with 8-4 and 8-6 decisions.

The Polk match was much the same story as Paul took the opening match, defeating Tom Beerman, 3-6, 3-2, and 6-3.

Bethea followed the pattern by closing out Robert Carey, 6-2 and 6-2, while Glenn Wellman came through with 6-0 and 8-6 triumphs over Bill Heath.

In one of the wilder matches, Joe Bartasius finally downed George Bunham, 7-9, 9-7 and 6-2, and Gary Varvil won the final match with 7-5 and 6-3 victories over Ron Kennedy.

In the doubles matches, Paul and Bethea stopped Beerman and Carey, 6-3 and 6-1 and team mates, Varvil and Wellman triumphed over Heath and Kennedy, 6-2 and 6-4.

The Pacers get back into action Friday when they meet Daytona Junior College at Daytona.

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\$118,359 Budget

Manor Explains Contingency Fund Uses

by Don Yokel
Comber News Editor

Conjecture among faculty and students as to the uses of the "Contingency" budget has resulted following the release of a report entitled "1966-1967, Years of

Maturity" from the office of Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president. The report claims that \$104,468 was budgeted for contingency spending during the 1966-67 school year.

\$118,359 has been established as

the corrected budget figure by James M. Baugher, Director of Services. Baugher also states that a total of \$112,735 is the end of fiscal year balance for contingency spending.

Dr. Manor confirms the two preceding amounts as being correct and points out that the total which appeared in the report was taken and applied to the report before the budget had been finalized.

Faculty and students have expressed concern over the lack of use of a fund that remains practically stagnant during the school year.

Because it is a contingency fund, interested persons have asked the question: Why not use the money for PBJC improvement?

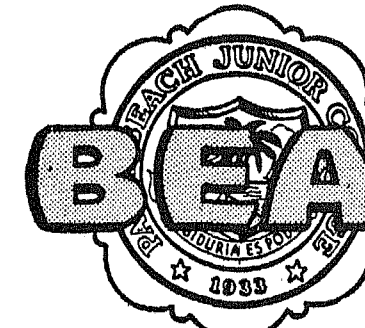
Suggested projects include: more monetary support for the work scholarship program, build a film library, further expand the reading labs, plus construction of a greenhouse for the Biology Department, a swimming pool, a track field, a handball court and a golf course.

Charles L. Sutherland Jr., social science faculty member and a past President of the Florida Junior College Association, says that he has learned through official sources who represent the State Division of Junior Colleges at Tallahassee that PBJC uses less of its contingency budget than any other junior college in Florida.

The PBJC President defends the need for having this amount (3.5 per cent of the total PBJC budget) of contingency funds by saying that "I wouldn't consider operating an institution in this State that existed on the border line of financial ruin."

"None of this money leaves college, it goes back into teaching salaries and this is why PBJC has a higher salary for instructors than most junior colleges in the State," explains Dr. Manor. "Institutions are like people and families in that if you live too

(continued on page 4)



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXIX - No. 24

Lake Worth, Florida

Wednesday, March 27, 1968

District 80 House Seat Sought By Political Science Instructor

by Craig Heyl
Comber Staff Writer

C. Errol Hicks, political science instructor, has announced his decision to again run for the Democratic Party nomination for the District 80 seat in the Florida House of Representatives for Palm Beach and Martin Counties.

Hicks is applying for the office vacated by incumbent Robert Rust (R), who is running for the U. S. House of Representatives. Quizzed on what his basic issues are, the political science instructor

or said his "main concern is to bring to the people of Palm Beach and Martin Counties the type of constructive and cooperative representation that will be needed as Florida grows and prospers."

Among his qualifications, the Democratic hopeful lists: President of the Palm Beach County Young Democratic Club, a member of the Palm Beach County Democratic Executive Committee, and President of the Lake Worth Lions Club.

A native of Palm Beach County, Hicks graduated from PBJC in

1961. He received a BA degree in Education and a Master's Degree in government from the University of Florida.

In addition to being a National Director of the American Association of Political Science Instructors, member of the Florida Association of Public Junior Colleges, and a member of the University of Florida Alumni Association, Hicks is currently writing a college level textbook on the government of the State of Florida, which he hopes will be ready for publication early next year.

Hicks, classifying himself as a "Progressive," said that Florida, for the first time in at least two decades, has had a deficit in its budget.

"'Progressive' is a word that I'd like to see become a byword," the aspirant continued. "While a conservative is one who tries to maintain the status quo, a 'progressive' is someone willing to make changes where needed, but within reasonable bounds.

Concerning the state education crisis Hicks says that the Minimum Foundation Program of 1947, which is the primary education law of the state, needs to be revised.

"The state's basic floor for income for teachers, which still stands at \$3950 (as stated in the Minimum Foundation Program of 1947), unquestionably has to be raised," he stated.

The Democratic office-seeker added that one of the biggest problems of junior colleges is that the principal dates of importance do

(continued on page 2)



C. ERROL HICKS . . . House Hopeful

PBJC Singers, Band Present Spring Concert

The PBJC Singers, under the direction of Dr. Donald Butterworth, and the Concert Band directed by Sy Pryweller, will present a combined Spring Concert on April 2 in the college auditorium at 8 p.m.

The two groups over the past three years have performed throughout the county at churches, schools and other organizations.

An entertaining program will be presented with musical selections varying from sacred music to Broadway show selections.

The band will be featuring the horn section in "American Over-

ture" by Joseph Jenkins. William Schuman's "Chester" and Sousa's "King Cotton." Band president Milton Minter will conduct selections from "Man of La Mancha."

The Singers are to perform "Psalm Settings" by Telemann, "Dream Fantasy" from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" featuring Zena Fayssoux as soprano; and several spirituals.

The band and choir will join forces for Alfred Reed's "Choric Song" and Julian Work's "Gaudemus Igitur."

Mausz Elected President Of District Government

Freshman senator Greg Mausz was elected president of District IV Student Government Association, March 16, at a Broward Junior College district meeting.

Mausz, former vice-president of District IV SGA, now has jurisdiction over seven junior colleges. His duties will include: administration and by-laws, to preparation and enforcement of the side over district meetings, appointment and removal power of all standing committees and organize a working cabinet.

The new president has stated that his efforts in the vice-presidency of the district and now his recent election to the presidency has proven him to be a "hard worker for District IV as well as other

districts in the state."

Mausz added his work, "has shown such enthusiasm" that he was nominated for vice-president of the state of Florida Junior College Government Association. Elections are being held at the FJCSGA convention in April.

'Comber Cops Another First

Former Beachcomber Editor David Doucette was recently awarded the first place prize for his news photo of Senator Jerry Thomas by the Florida Junior College Press Association. Doucette was editor for the 1966-67 school year.

HOTTEST NEWS ON CAMPUS

Perhaps students have taken the recent PBJC production of "The Firebugs" to heart. Just days after the performance a "No Smoking" sign was found singed on campus. Last week's 'Comber was found charred in the Humanities Building stand. Who knows — it might have been a prankster or just a reflection of "hot news."



'Comber Concepts

Must It Be A Must?

When attitudes, ideas and styles change, and policies and rulings are stagnant—dissent arises.

Under the present policy established by the administration, sophomores graduating in May are forced to participate in commencement ceremonies. The only exceptions to this rule are students who present a letter to PBJC President Dr. Harold C. Manor, listing a legitimate reason for not being able to attend.

According to Dr. Manor, students who fail to comply with this ruling meet with three forms of discipline: 1) the student receives no diploma; 2) no statement of graduation is placed on his transcript; 3) no certification is given that the student has completed general education requirements.

The Beachcomber advocates that too much stress is being placed on an antiquated tradition. For students who are terminating their education upon graduating from PBJC and even for some going on with upper division work, graduation is a meaningful event.

We do not deny the fact that commencement ceremonies offer the community, school and faculty a chance to recognize a class' completion.

However, to those students graduating this May who ARE going on with school and graduation DOESN'T really have any meaning, we would like to see offered the opportunity of declining to attend on the above grounds.

Since no commencement ceremonies are held at the end of the Fall and Summer Terms, students graduating at that time are offered the opportunity of marching with May graduates. According to Laurence Mayfield, registrar, about 15-20 December grads have signed up for the May ceremonies—a small number in comparison to the number graduating.

The 'Comber agrees with the college president to an extent that the tradition is "appropriate and proper." Mandatory attendance, however, detracts from its meaning. If a student feels that graduation is "appropriate and proper," then attend. And to all those present it WILL have meaning worth.

Graduation from a two-year institution (with a large number of students continuing their education) should be an individual decision.

"A Camel Is . . ."

"A camel is simply a horse put together by a committee," is an old saying that describes a condition that exists in the GA Senate.

Senate President Joel Rappoport appointed three committees consisting of six to eight members each at last Thursday's meeting.

Committee chairmen complain that the work falls upon three or four members of the group, yet large committees (with as many as 1/3 of the Senate in them) are still appointed.

The size of the committees and the probability of senators serving on several committees at the same time cuts down on their effectiveness.

BEACHCOMBER

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Activity Center at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida 33460. Phone 965-3660, Ext. 228.

The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Associated College Press All-American Honor Rating, second semester, 1967.

Recipient of the Associated Collegiate Press All-American Honor Rating, second semester, 1967.

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District 80 . . .

(continued from page 1)

not coincide with those of larger universities.

"One of the biggest needs in the Florida education scene is the erection of a public university in Dade County," Hicks says.

The political science instructor says he would like to see action taken to stop the "brain-drain" of educators from Florida. He attributes this to the salary situation, unfavorable political climate, and the general uncertainty of how to run the schools.

"As the direct representative of the people, the legislature is given the responsibility of turning public needs into public policy through law," he says.

Hicks, who unsuccessfully ran for Democratic nomination for the District 79 seat in the Florida House of Representatives last year, is currently unopposed in the May 7 Democratic Primary.



Pacer's Pride

She loves to ride bicycles. She enjoys fishing and she writes poetry.

She's Libby White—a 5'4" blonde with big blue eyes who was recently selected Miss Galleon and is this week's Pacer's Pride.

Libby, a speech therapy major graduating this term, says "I'm just now getting to like PBJC and now I've got to leave." She plans to attend Florida State.

Phi Theta Kappa and Kettes have the pleasure of Libby's membership.

(Comber staff photo by Tom Klako)

The Voice Of The Campus

Hindsight's On The SGA Election

Dear Editor:

Having the interest that I do in government I suppose that I should, by now, be accustomed to light voter turnouts. However, I am not. In last week's Beachcomber (March 20, 1968) it was reported that only 827 students had enough interest to vote. To me this is truly pitiful.

When I first thought of writing this letter I considered making it a real "Hell Fire and Damnation" type; a letter of that type might shame a few more people into voting next time. But that is not my total purpose. My purpose is to encourage all of you to vote—THOUGHTFULLY. With the new state constitution, that would lower the voting age to nineteen, seeming nearer reality than ever before; it is more important that we learn to choose candidates earlier and still make wise decisions. I believe SGA elections are a fine place to start.

For your own sakes now, and for your country's later—learn to vote.

Bruce Allen, President Collegiate Republicans

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Assembly Committee, I wish to reply to the

letter written by Bill Hertz which appeared in last week's edition (March 20, 1968) No one approached this committee with a request for an assembly for the SGA officers election campaign speeches which were held on March 11.

Letha Madge Royce
Assembly Committee Chairman

Future Display Artists Ripening In BA Building

by Winston Jacobo

'Comber Staff Writer

Have you ever walked past store windows just captivated by their approach? Sometimes, it is more exciting to window shop. However, the usually attractive presentation is aimed at a person's sense of romance, bearing and, most of all, purse strings.

The atmosphere of the truly attractive display windows are not mere happenings as they may seem. Like any other art, it must be ripened to maturity.

Here in the cradle which is the Business Administration Building, the area's future display artists are ripening.

The Retailing Department, under the direction of Robert C. Holzman, helps and encourages the students of the department to try their hands at displays. The department was created from the recognized fact that Palm Beach County is in the midst of a "retail explosion." There is an ever growing need for trained personnel in this area.

Training includes many facets of retailing. The setting of the display windows is only a small part of the program. This program of retailing is unique among Florida's junior colleges.

The department has its own display window in the Business Administration Building, designed with the help of Burdine's and Sears.

The materials used in the student displays are either bought or donated. The merchandise used in the displays is loaned by the various shops in the area.

The window is located on the first floor of the Business Building facing south. It is tropically accented by palm trees, shrubs and rock gardens.

The window is located on the first floor of the Business Building facing south. It is tropically accented by palm trees, shrubs and rock gardens.

And all right here on campus!



"GO AHEAD — ASK ME SOMETHING."

New Full-Time Qualifications

Spring Term Changes Announced

The Registrar's office reports of changes in "full-time" definition for the Spring Term for students receiving government benefits.

For each six-weeks session of the Spring Term, a student receiving VA or Social Security benefits will receive payment as a full-time student if he carries a minimum of five credit hours. This does not include repeat-D courses for which credit has been previously given.

For example, a veteran carrying a six-hour load, three of which are a repeat-D course, will be certified for three semester hours only, which is half-time.

To be considered a full-time Spring Term student, a student must carry five, six, or seven credit hours. Four credit hours taken will be considered as 3/4 time; three credit hours counts as half-time.

Students who wish to keep a II-S classification with a Selective Service Board should carry a minimum of five semester hours in credit work for each six-weeks session of the Spring Term.

Students are reminded that a repeat-D course is not a credit hour.

Final registration and payment of fees should, under all circumstances, be done by the student if he or she is involved with such things as graduation during the current term, veteran benefits, dependents under the War Act, or Social Security benefits as a dependent of a deceased or disabled parent. Relatives or friends may not sign forms necessary for graduation.

Cinema

The Fox

By Rob Greene
'Comber Staff Writer

The opposition taken in reference to last week's column tended to be only a mere particle of what was originally anticipated at the time we went to press. Needless to say, I somewhat expected large demonstrations as to the nature of my own stability, replete with placards reading "ROB GREENE IS ANTI-SKIN."

Now, this must not be construed as to something I looked forward to, only anticipated and naught else. I (and you may quote me) LIKE skin—but suffice it to say that when I pay good money only to have some picture say "lookit-theskin," I say forget it.

The Fox, were you to see it, can be said to be diametrically opposed to the premise of Carmen Baby purely through content alone. Why, just reading my last sentence, I have come to a semi-conclusion that I must be an idiot to even suggest that such a point be argued. If there is any one person who can honestly say that he (or she) could draw no line as the artistic content of the former and the erotic value of the latter, I cannot help but feel intensely sorry for you, for you are an incapable lout.

Lesbianism (ooooo, gasp, blush, giggle) is the topic of this film. True, there are no grand, didactic, little blubs to be found in the film. No great speech in reference to or expounding the virtues and vices of homosexual love, but each member of the audience is drawn into this whirlpool of events that eventually leads us to possibly a different mode of thought in regard to our protagonists.

Here we have two people, of the same sex, deeply in love. They carry on from day-to-day in the same manner as you or I, except for one very important matter; they have each other. How many of us have this surety to carry us through? How many of us can go home and be absolutely sure that we are wanted there at that moment? Jill knew; Ellen knew.

Are they sick; insane as it were, to think that they could carry on in such a manner as this against

stances, be done by the student if he or she is involved with such things as graduation during the current term, veteran benefits, dependents under the War Act, or Social Security benefits as a dependent of a deceased or disabled parent. Relatives or friends may not sign forms necessary for graduation.

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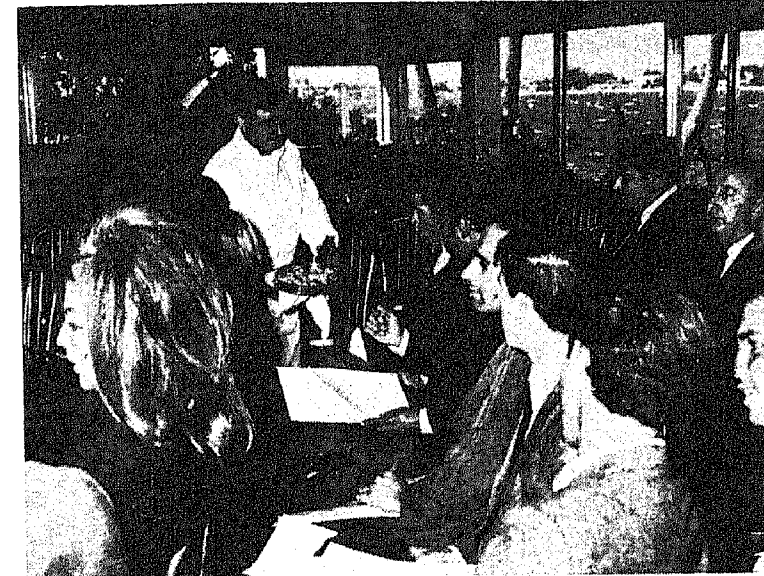
Somehow, our director, Mark Rydell, has managed to locate and maintain a balance between the worlds of the "sane" and insane in his use of the symbol of the fox. He uses it to its best advantage and never really lets it reach the cliché proportions that most directors cannot seem to escape. He is not saying "this is my symbol and you shall see it around every corner," he is instead saying "Do you see my symbol?"

We are confronted with a cast of three—Sandy Dennis, Keir Dullea, and Anne Heywood. I suppose that the biggest surprise to be found in the picture is the portrayal of Jill by the aforementioned Miss Dennis. Her greatest handicap is that almost all of her performances have been a little grey, a little shabby, expressing a oneness that would have been for any other given person enough to have a contract ripped to minuscule little scraps and tossed with reckless abandon into San Francisco Bay. Somehow, she comes across—that's all that matters.

Anne Heywood, at the outset of the picture is our male lead. She is the gun-toting, pants-wearing, dominating force that looks over and protects Jill, for she, a mere woman, is much too defenseless. The fox, to her, is both a threat to her "power" and a reminder that she is a woman—and he—a man.

THIS, dear reader, is the distinguishing point. There is a symbolism there that keeps this picture from slipping into the depths. I digress here in order to maybe clarify my point. Take any given young lady, undress her and pose her. Grab your Instamatic and snap away. You will come out with one or two basic kinds of photographs; one will do things to her body, the other will profoundly affect yours. The first kind is art, the second—well, you name it.

(continued on page 5)



EPICURIAN'S DELIGHT

Michele Haudebert, one of three chefs at the Royal Poinciana Plaza's Celebrity Room, presents samples of culinary excellence to a visiting class of Hotel-Motel Management students.

The epicurean's delight was prepared by Max Putier, supervising chef for the Brody Corporation and recipient of the Cordon Bleu Award given to outstanding chefs of the world.

Portions of Stone Crab Froid, Sauce Moutarde, Bouquet de Crevettes, Huitres Grillees Mirabeau, hot and cold soups and French national desserts as they appear on the Celebrity Room menu were included in the demonstration dinner.

"Our being invited to the Celebrity Room is another example of the cooperation between the hotel and restaurant industry in this area which has helped to expand our program at the college from 11 students in 1965 to more than one hundred this year," says Dr. John H. Rudd, co-ordinator of the Hotel-Motel Management Department.

Students Progress Same With Pass-Fail Option

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (I.P.)—If you are an "A" student, you find it hard to change your study habits to earn only a "C" grade—even when that's all that is necessary and all you want to achieve.

This seems to be the result of an experimental "pass-fail" option adopted by the University of Michigan College of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

Beginning last winter, seniors were permitted to take one course outside their major field of study on a pass-fail basis, with the credits to count toward graduation but not toward their final grade-point average. This year the faculty has extended the privilege to junior students as well. In general, students have welcomed the innovation as giving them a chance for academic exploration.

But completion of grades achieved by 178 of the 203 students who took advantage of the option in its first year indicates that the "good students" did their usual level of work in the pass-fail course. The pass-fail students were in the same classes as students taking the course under the traditional grading and credit system.

The instructor gave all the students the traditional letter grades, but for those enrolled on a pass-fail basis, the registrar recorded only "pass" for those making C or better, and "fail" for those receiving D's or E's.

Of the 178 students, 88.5 percent passed their courses. Grades had been given, 19.5 percent would have received A's, 58 percent D's, 21 percent C's, 1 percent B's, and 5 percent E's.

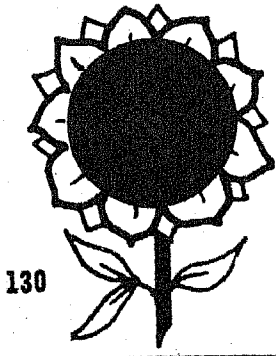
The level of performance of the pass-fail students in the courses was similar to their general grade point average for all work taken in the university. In other words, A students continue to make A's.

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GABAGE

One seldom sees or writes reviews on cartoons. Is this a lagging area of our total cultural awareness? In time comes the inspiration to defy convention and renege on previous concepts.

All who troubled to see "Bonnie and Clyde" benefited from the insertion of a Bugs Bunny cartoon—complete with Elmer Fudd!

Never before in the annals of cartoon history has the theme been converted to an opera. Mingling animated characters with a mock-cultural scenario achieved a new height in cartoon fare.

Alas! Gone are the days of the de-intellectualized, de-humanized characters of uninvolvedness.

The next time you squirm awaiting the feature presentation, focus on the cartoon. It may be above you!

A manufacturing company in Japan is marketing a heated toilet seat. The user regulates the temperature by means of a multiple switch. Now, that's convenient!

To all conversationalists preparing for that party coming up:

In 1904 a Coca-Cola bottling plant manufactured the only tray with company name alongside a nude advertising that Coke was a good mixer.

Jean Baez in New York concert: "Nonviolence is a big flop, the only worse flop is violence."

Seen going by:

Johnson's Mouth—the Credibility Gap

Bonnie and Clyde Studied de Sade

1-A Is NOT Penny Candy

"Esquire" has polled "Those Who Know" to ascertain the ver to the question "Who's got soul?" A few of the sensus:

Sidney Poitier: Is hung up on Po'gy, playing the white an's black man. He's got soul trouble.

Hubert Humphrey: Not since 1964 when he sold his soul to L.B.J. He's been ugly ever since.

Andy Warhol: "There's honesty in his put-ons, which means that soul can sometimes be a bore.

Barry Goldwater: Hell yes, ditto George Wallace. Both have hates and don't care who knows.

Lyndon Johnson: The beautiful, soulful LBJ comes out when he swears, shows his scar, or burps.

"Eye" magazine's Guide to Rock brings to mind the "Whatever-happened-to . . ." stigma concerning:

Little Eva, Reparata and the Delrons, George Hamilton IV, Mickey and Sylvia, Conway Twitty, Del-Vikings, Fats Domino, Carl Perkins.

Ah! Nostalgia!

You'll Fall

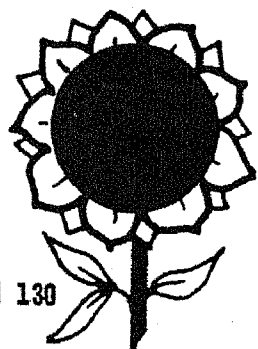
Two Pieces

Over Our

Swimsuits!

THE CRICKET SHOP

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Students Voice Opinions

by Carolyn Pope
Cumber Feature Editor



MIKE MILLER

"Graduation should be left up to the individual."



DENISE KONERSMON

"I think the rules should be the same each term. The choice should be up to the student. Many students deliberately try not to graduate in May."

Three Bands Friday At 'Cavern Soul'

Continuous music will be the keynote offered by the Circle-K and K-ettes this Friday night as they present the wet and eerie "Cavern Soul" from 8-12 p.m. in the SAC Lounge.

"The Echoes of the Purple Underground," "The 8th Day," and "The John Browne Establishment" will be providing the "sounds."

ID's must be shown at the door.

A sampling of views recently revealed that students are against the inconsistency of the present graduating policy.

The policy, as affirmed by Registrar Laurence H. Mayfield, states that the graduation ceremony is held only in May each year and is mandatory for winter term graduates. Yet fall and summer session graduates have a choice as to whether they will return to participate in the ceremony.

Winter term graduates are required to pay a non-refundable seven dollars graduation fee at registration. Graduates of other terms are required to pay a four dollar fee and the extra three dollars is paid if they decide to participate in the graduation exercises.

Mayfield explained that this situation exists because administration saw it feasible to have only one ceremony during an academic year. Multiple ceremonies were conducted in past years and there is talk of reviving this policy, said Mayfield.

Students interviewed remarked most consistently that they felt the ceremony unnecessary for junior colleges. A popular attitude was that for the student who terminates his academic career with junior college, a graduation is meaningful; however, the student who goes on for higher education feels it is a "waste of time."



J. CARMEN

"I think ceremony should be required for each term."

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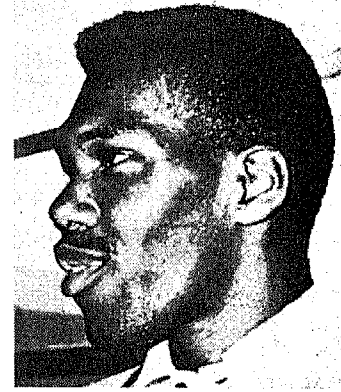


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PAT MINTON

"Graduation is overworked today. Students shouldn't be compelled to graduate from a junior college."



MARVIN HOLLOWAY

"Just drop a course and graduate in June!"



women's rights

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Inconsistent Pitching Staff Causes Pacer Losses

by John Flynn
Cumber Staff Writer

Prior to the season's opener against Hollywood JC, the PBJC Pacer baseball team was one of the favorites to capture the FJCC baseball title. The Pacer squad consisted of some of the best baseball talent ever to be produced in Palm Beach County, and PBJC baseball fans were expecting a most successful season.

As of now, with more than half of the season completed, the Pacers aren't enjoying the least bit of success. Thoughts of a FJCC championship have long been diminished, and even the possibility of a .500 season seems somewhat unrealistic. Going into Tuesday's game with Broward JC, the Pacers had managed only three victories in fifteen games.

The Pacers' failure to win has been largely attributed to the inconsistency of the pitching staff. Admittedly, PBJC's hurlers aren't the world's best, but on several occasions, pitchers Reiho Aho and Jim Mahoney would turn in excellent performances, only to lose, when a sometimes erratic defense would collapse under game pressure.

PBJC's offensive punch has also left something to be desired. With the exception of a few, Pacer hitters have found hits few and far between.

Leading the team in hitting is outfielder Richard



BURNS IT IN—Pacer reliever Bill Rhoden lets fly with fast ball during a recent clash with Miami Dade-South.

Easton. The slender freshman, a graduate from Forest Hill High School, has knocked out eighteen hits at 53 at bats and is hitting at a .340 clip. Next leading batter is sophomore second baseman Mike Bowman. Bowman, who was last year's most valuable player, got off to a slow start this season when he received only two hits in twenty-five trips to the plate. Since then he has been hitting at a .518 clip, and is now batting .281.

The Pacers' shell shocked pitching staff is headed by righthanders Reiho Aho and Jim Mahoney. Aho has picked up two wins against five defeats, while his ERA is an impressive 3.79. Mahoney's pitching record stands at one win and four defeats. In 54 1/3 innings, Mahoney has allowed but twenty earned runs, for a fine 3.21 ERA.

This past week the Pacers dropped two games, both to Miami-Dade South. Miami-Dade defeated PBJC on Tuesday, 2-1, and again on Wednesday, 5-1.

Despite a brilliant pitching performance Tuesday by Reiho Aho, Miami defeated the Pacers 2-1. Aho, in going the distance, struck out seven Dade batters, while both runs scored off Aho were unearned.

In Wednesday's contest, Miami-Dade jumped out to an early lead and went on to defeat the Pacers 5-1. Pacer outfielder Jim Carisio collected two hits in a losing cause.

Down Falcons, 321-325

Butler's 75 Paces Golf Win

PORT ST. LUCIE — The PBJC Pacer golf team tallied a team score of 321 to pull off a stunning upset over previously undefeated Miami Dade-North in an FJCC golf match held over the Sinner's Course at the Port St. Lucie Country Club last Saturday.

"When you beat Miami Dade-North it is quite an accomplishment on any day," commented Pacer coach Ray Daugherty after the match. The loss for the Falcons was their first in eight starts.

Kevin Butler, despite heavy winds, took the medalist honors with a fine three over par 75. Bobby Hotzman and Jerry St. Pierre both fired 81's while teammate Jim Harmon carded an 84.

Miami Dade, behind Bruce Fleisher's 76, finished four strokes back with a 325. Fleisher, who has been mainly responsible for much of the Falcon's success, was the only amateur to qualify for the Doral Open held earlier this month in Miami.

Host club, Indian River Junior

Sport Shorts

Mr. Sam Beddingfield, chief of the fluid and mechanical systems at Cape Kennedy, has been chosen to be the speaker at the Athletic Banquet to be held April 18. Beddingfield, a six-year veteran of NASA, has been affiliated with both the Gemini and Apollo missions.

The team of Judy Homes and Dean Breenon jumped to the first round lead of the co-ed intramural golf tournament held at the Forest Hill Par 3 Golf Course last Wednesday.

The duo of Lois Koczanski and

Loren McGee finished just in back of the leaders.

PBJC has been selected, as the site of the 1968 Division IV Fall Sports Day and the State Junior College Women's Golf Tourney, which is to be held in the Spring of 1969.

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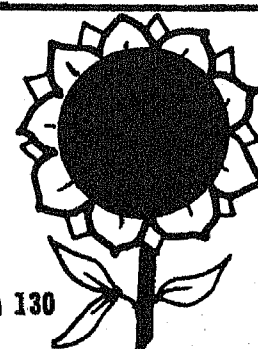
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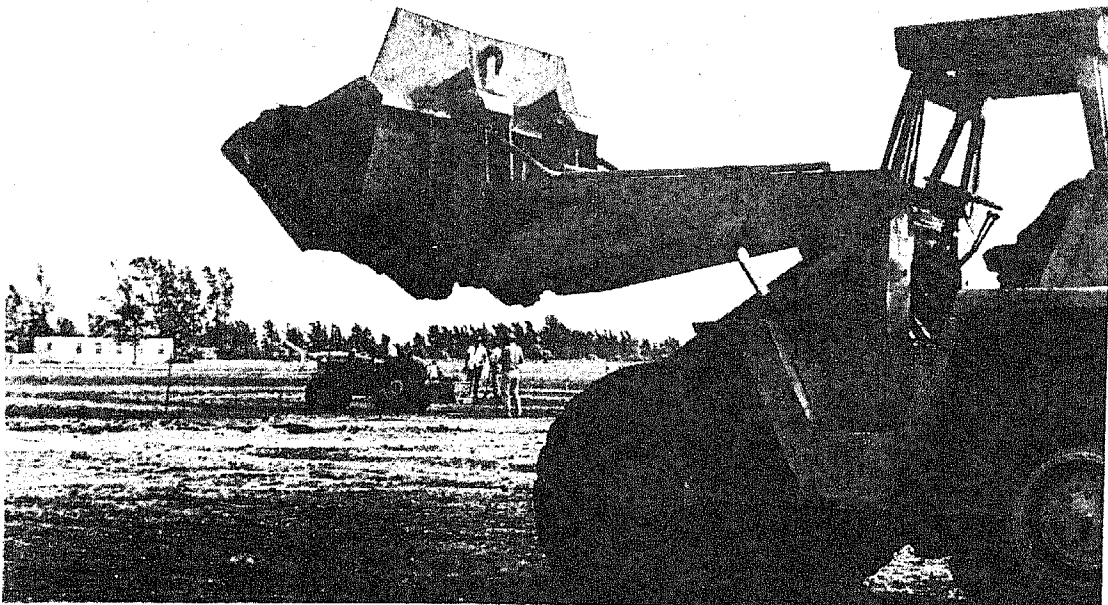
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WITH THE CATCHER IN READY POSITION—Work is well under way by Belvedere Construction Company who is building a new baseball diamond on the

south-east corner of the campus, south of the gym. The \$9,000 project will be completed by the next baseball season.

NIU Teachers Contemplate Proposal Of Students Performing Evaluation

DeKALB, ILL.—(I.P.)—Faculty members at Northern Illinois University have expressed mixed emotions to the suggestion that students evaluate teachers.

Dr. James W. Merritt, professor of education and head of the Association of University Professors at Northern, feels that, "It depends upon who sets up the system—how qualified they are. I am suspicious of such systems unless they are scrutinizingly fair."

"Conceivably, it is possible, but even the most neatly devised system could merely point out a good showman—but what does he really do for his students in the long run?"

"Students aren't always good evaluators even though they have

important intuitions as to what is good and who is trying to say something to them. It is good that there is public interest in such systems however.

"For too long a professor was looked upon as a 'little god.' He should be 'bothered.' It may help him to become a better teacher. My only argument is that a formal system be looked at most critically."

Political science professor Dr. P. Allan Dionisopoulos believes that "there is merit in such a proposal. Such practices work elsewhere and are of value to the teacher. There is an obvious problem of determining how valid evaluations are. If a shortcoming is frequently noted, its validity is not in doubt. To be most effective such methods of evaluation should be undertaken under circumstances in which maximum anonymity for students is maintained."

Not so optimistic were Constance M. Wilson, history instructor, and

Dr. Stephen Foster, history professor.

Miss Wilson said, "There is a gap between research and teaching at NIU. Organization is needed. At a school where I taught last year, an informal system of evaluation was set up by a group of students. It was more of a 'fun' thing—commonly known knowledge printed up in a handbook—such as 'he tells good jokes, she's boring, he gives easy tests, etc.' A similar, formal system, at the same school, I have seen fail. I believe the same thing would happen at Northern now."

She continued, "This school is in a transitional period. More and more faculty are coming from the East and West Coasts and we find that they are clashing with the midwestern atmosphere. Northern's students just aren't ready."

"I don't believe any school is ready," added Dr. Foster, "I don't believe I could have fairly evaluated a teacher when I was in graduate school."

Brotherhood Contest Victors Present Speeches To Group

Three PBJC students have been selected as winners in the 1968 Brotherhood Speech Contest and will present their winning speeches at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 26, at Schwartzberg Hall at Temple Israel in West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Alvin Zalla, representing the Palm Beach County Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women and the Anti-Defamation League, will present awards of \$25, \$15, and \$10 for first, second and third place winners.

Need Patients For State Dental Exam

Patients are needed for the Florida State Board of Dentistry's State Examinations.

The patient's requirements are for people in need of gold-foil fillings and silver amalgam fillings. These restorations are placed by the graduate dentists at no charge to the patient. All participants must be over 18 years of age.

PBJC is the only junior college in the southeastern United States participating in the examinations. Testing will be for graduate dentists and dental hygienists. They will be on campus from June 25 to July 11, 1968.

Interested students should contact Mrs. Bowry in the west entrance of the Dental Health Services Building, or call for an appointment.

The first place was won by Allen C. Hamlin of Lake Worth for his speech, "Worldwide Brotherhood." Second place went to Cindy Bolton, a resident of Delray Beach, who spoke on "What Brotherhood Means to Me." Martha Weldon, from West Palm Beach, won third place speaking on "The Saving Factor . . . Brotherhood."

Preliminary contests were held last week on campus during which the three winners were selected.

Watson B. Duncan, III, Chairman of the English Department, and Josh Crane, Director of Forensics, served as local coordinators and judges for the contest.

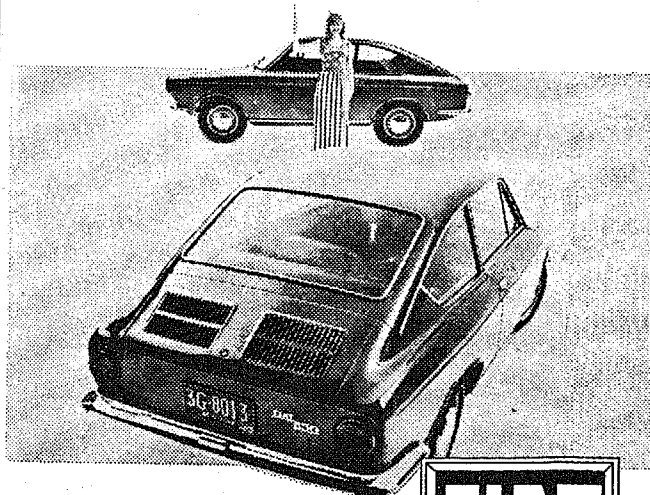
Cinema . . .

(continued from page 4)

The Fox was not made to excite, except in the most basic sense of the word, viz., that possibly such topics can be handled with a due respect to all parties concerned. Some scenes may shock you (or better still, you may laugh) but the therapeutic value of shock in this picture only helps to round out the unified whole. Every incident in the screenplay evolves its way to an utterly piercing climax, and then, in this closing scene, is washed away with the spring rain.

I do not believe that *The Fox* is an unforgettable picture, but I do think that it will prove to be indelible.

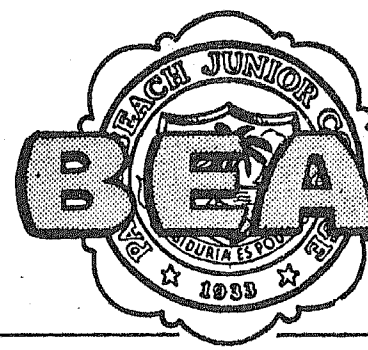
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VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXIX - No. 25

Lake Worth, Florida

Wednesday, April 3, 1968

Weekend Hosts Spring Frolics, Open House

Concert With The Shondells

by Craig Heyl
Comber Staff Writer

A "blanket concert" featuring Tommy James and the Shondells is the keynote this Friday night when SGA presents Spring Frolics '68.

Following on Saturday night, the Love Lites from Gainesville will present a psychedelic light extravaganza.

Tommy James and the Shondells have had hit after hit: "So Say I Am," "It's Only Love," "I Think We're Alone Now," and "Get Out Now."

The group, which consists of Tommy James, Mike Vale, Peter Lucia, Ronnie Roseman, and Eddie Gray, combines vocal harmonization with a natural talent for producing a unique sound.

Their musical moods vary from bright, bouncy, and carefree to the fast rising commercial-type rhythm and blues.

"Mony, Mony" is the group's new "cut" which has not as yet been released.

Social Chairman Bruce Adams urges all full-time students planning to attend to pick up their complimentary tickets as soon as possible at the Bookstore. "The complimentary tickets will not be available at the door. However tickets may be purchased for \$1 each.

Both the concert and the psychedelic light extravaganza will

(continued on page 3)



IN BLANKET CONCERT—Tommy James and the Shondells, with their recent hit "Get Out Now" and a new song "Mony, Mony"

just released, perform Friday for the opening night of Spring Frolics. Saturday night features a psychedelic light extravaganza.

Top Washington Newsman To Address Campus Monday

by Gayle McElroy
Comber Editor-in-Chief

Martin Agronsky, Washington correspondent for CBS Radio and Television and moderator of the award-winning TV show "Face the Nation," appears Monday, April 8, at 10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium.

Agronsky, who has just completed a tour of Viet Nam, has covered Washington for more than 25 years and is generally acknowledged as one of the best newsmen in the nation's capital.

His years of experience and in-

side contacts have enabled him to often go behind the headlines, revealing the true story of what is actually happening on Capitol Hill or at the White House. He often leaves Washington to cover international events where they are happening, bringing back on-the-scene reports gathered with an eye for colorful detail and effective news analysis.

Agronsky won the coveted Alford I. Dupont Commentators



MARTIN AGRONSKY

Award for his outstanding coverage of the Eichmann trial in Israel. He also received the George Foster Peabody Award for his "At Issue" news programs and was commended for his "penetrating analysis . . . and understanding of the fundamentals of freedom and a concern for the rights and dignity of the individual citizen."

The winner of the National Headliners Club Award, he has served as president of the Radio and Television Correspondents Association.

Agronsky has taken on assignments such as the signing of the

Test Ban Treaty in Moscow, the work of the different instructional departments, and a number of special events have been planned for entertainment and education.

The traditional chicken and rib barbecue by the Southside Kiwanis Club will be offered as a part of Open House from 12 noon to 6 p.m. A donation of \$2.00 per plate (\$1.00 for children) helps further their work with youth.

From the Music Department, a Spring Recital melodiously illustrates techniques of advanced students of voice, piano, French horn and flute. The show, which starts at 3:30 p.m., continues past the 4 p.m. closing time.

The three-story Business Administration Building, completed since the last Open House, is expected to be a focal point this year. Retailing students are to

(continued on page 2)

Heated SGA Senate Meeting Erupts Over Social Club Bill

by Gayle McElroy
Comber Editor-in-Chief

Dissension and controversy pervaded Thursday's Student Senate meeting as discussion filled the entire hour concerning the Phi Da Di reimbursement bill.

Phi Da Di Social Club, granted \$550 from SGA, recently received an additional \$125 from student government for the purpose of completing the cost of their February 24, Sweetheart Ball. Should the bill at hand pass, the club would be allotted an additional \$83.93 for funds spent "over and above" the amount allocated by the original bill.

Senator JoAnn Durako, head of the Finance Committee and in full support of the bill, listed reasons how the additional expenses were incurred.

She explained that Phi Da Di, at the last minute, discovered they couldn't hire an outside caterer which boosted the price of the food. The napkins the social club wanted were out of stock so they ordered more expensive ones, and had over-looked the price of invitations for the faculty.

Introducer of the bill, senator and Grand Master of Phi Da Di Don Rowan, stated that his club would "lose all desire to put on this event if the bill doesn't pass."

Rowan added his club "had full intentions of staying in the prices."

Disagreement began when Senator Bruce Adams reminded the Senate that Bill No. 7 had stated "That \$125 for the purpose of com-

(continued on page 4)

Over 30,000 actual job openings listed by employers in the 1968 Summer Employment Guide. Includes salary, job description, nature of openings, dates of employment, and name of person to write. Resorts, dude ranches, summer theatres, United Nations, national parks, etc. Also career oriented jobs: banking, publishing, engineering, data processing, electronics, accounting, many more. Covers all 48 states. Price only . money back if not satisfied, or fifth year!

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It's YOUR Money

A recent bill before the Student Senate allots Phi Da Di an additional \$63.93 spent "above and beyond" the original amount which they were allocated by SGA.

Each year Phi Da Di sponsors the Sweetheart Ball. At the beginning of the school year student government gave the social club \$550 for the production of this ball.

Prior to the event they came to the Senate with a plea that the formal dance couldn't be put on for this amount. They claimed to have researched costs and asked for an additional \$125. They were awarded the sum unanimously.

Phi Da Di is back. Evidently a verbal contract they made with Captain Alex's wasn't binding and catering cost them more. The napkins they wanted were out of stock, so they bought more expensive ones. They failed to recognize the custom that the faculty should receive complimentary invitations.

At last week's Senate meeting, Civitan President Loren McGee brought up that his club had run into a similar problem of deficit spending earlier in the year and they had financed the \$50 difference from their own pocket.

Phi Da Di Grand Master Don Rowan has stated that, "My social club will lose all desire to put on this event if the bill doesn't pass." The Civitan President added his club would be "honored" to carry on the tradition if Phi Da Di drops it.

A representative of Tri Omega explained to an SGA official that their club contracted a cheaper band to stay within their \$550 budget for their formal dance.

When senators voted to give Phi Da Di the \$125 it was with the understanding that not only were the figures thoroughly researched but that the money was for the COMPLETION of the ball.

Now, the Senate is being asked to finance deficit spending. If the bill passes, SGA is encouraging mismanagement of funds. They are setting a precedent which says, "We'll pay your error—WITH THE STUDENTS' MONEY."

Senate meetings are open. Attend tomorrow at 11 a.m. in 26 and see how YOUR representatives vote.

College Open . . .

(continued from page 1)

conduct two short fashion shows and also a demonstration of both machine shorthand and electronic calculators will be featured.

A Reader's Theater production of excerpts from the Book of Genesis is to take place from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Auditorium. On the way to the Auditorium, guests may stop by the Reading Center to expand their ability to read and comprehend. Further on the way, the library is open with the staff on hand.

If the Drama Department's offering is missed, one can see a

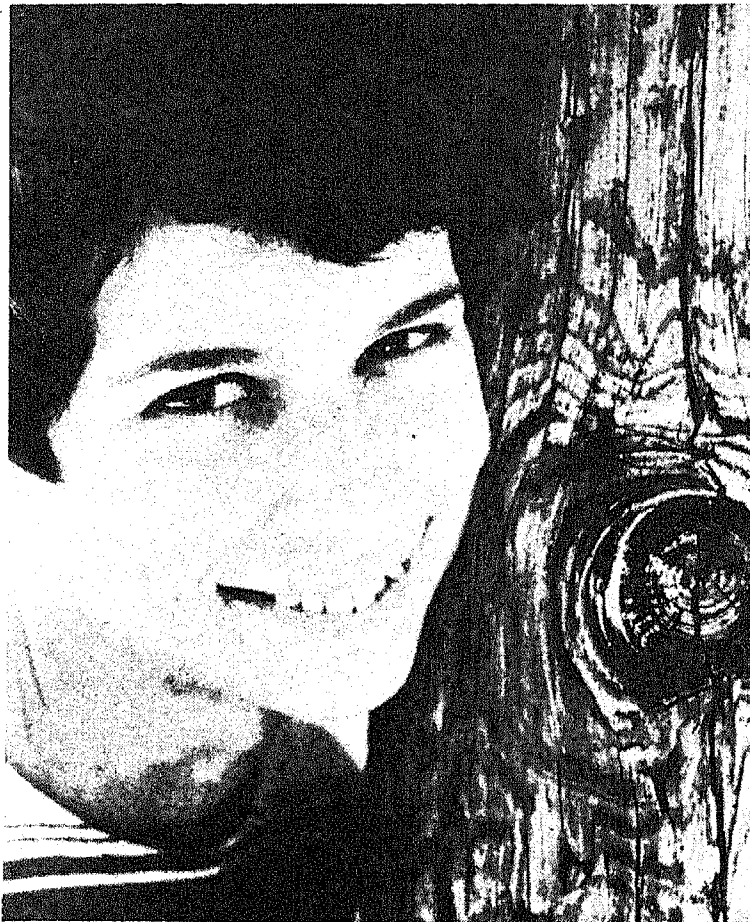
BEACHCOMBER

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Pacer's Pride

Carol Ritter is the type of girl so loaded with talents that it's hard to know where to begin.

She makes a large number of her own clothes, knits, cooks and is quite an artist. Her grades have been excellent ever since she first tottled off to school.

This week's Pacer's Pride graduates at the end of the month and plans to attend the University of Florida as an education major.

How about it, guys—any one for being educated!

(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

Poignant, Vibrant Pictures Up For Academy Awards

By Rob Greene
Comber Staff Writer

The time is quickly approaching, as the pulse of any given drama major may attest, for the annual awarding of the Motion Picture Academy's annual farce—loosely referred to as the Academy Awards.

This year, as in every year past, the votes have been cast for those pictures which have managed to pull the most at the individual voter's heartstrings, regardless of how outstanding any other picture may have been. What I am trying to say is that the whole she-bang is based entirely on an excess of favoritism, for reasons known only to those fortunate members of the in-crowd.

The best picture of this year (1967) IS, of course, BONNIE AND CLYDE; if you have not

seen it, you will ask why—if you have seen it you KNOW why. Insofar as the acting category goes, Warren Beatty deserves top honors, but I do believe that this year is Rod Steiger's "turn," and Dame Edith Evan's performance in the "Whisperers" far outshadows that of any other nominated female. Carol Channing is undoubtedly the best supporting actress, if only because of the fact that she is everybody's buddy (not to mention Dolly). The supporting actor grouping is a jumbled mess, and I shall venture no further comment.

By now, dear readers, you are probably mulling over the thought . . . how about the GRADUATE? . . . THE GRADUATE

(continued on page 4)

Students Urge Bill To Be Defeated

Editor:

We are writing this letter to inform the student body of a bill that is now before the SGA Senate. This bill is for an organization on campus to receive money for which they lost in the recent Phi Da Di Sweetheart Ball. We believe it should not be passed.

If this bill is passed the SGA will be shelling out money (our money) to an organization which has spent it before being given it. This is called deficit spending. It will also enable other organizations to tell the SGA how to spend our money.

We believe that, if passed, this bill will breed irresponsibility and deficit spending among all clubs on campus.

If a club spends more than it has been allotted, should we, the students, pay for their mistakes? Should not the club pay for its own mistakes?

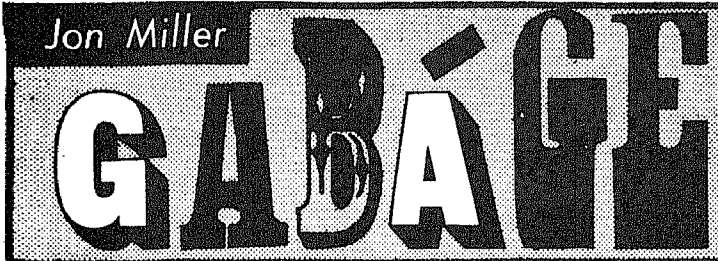
We urge the senators of PBJC to defeat this bill. We are students against it.

William Wright
John C. Costello
Loren McGee

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DID YOU EVER GET A DUMB STUDENT WITH SUCH A PLEASANT PERSONALITY THAT YOU COULDN'T BRING YOURSELF TO FLUNK 'EM?"



From Quotations from Chairman LBJ edited by Jack Shepherd and Christopher S. Wren, available in convenient palm-size for public recitation and chanting:

"If I get real depressed when I read how everything has gone bad here, I just ask for the letters from Vietnam so I can cheer up."—News Conference, Washington, D. C., March 22, 1966.

"Your daddy may go down in history as having started World War III."—To Luci, quoted in the Washington Post, May 12, 1967.

"Somehow or other, optimist that I am, I just believe that peace is coming nearer."—Seattle, Washington, September 16, 1964.

"Yes, Government is the son of a tenant farmer from Texas who is speaking to you tonight."—Boy Scout Jamboree, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, July 23, 1964.

Oh, come on now!

Reported seen on a wall in Greenwich Village: "Give Me Librium or Give Me Meth."

Seen going by:

Oral Roberts
Came All
The Way Back

We-Know-Something-You-Don't-Know-Award goes to a Pennsylvania mail order establishment for marketing a miniature coffin that plays a funeral march. It's to be utilized as a musical cigarette box.

Junior college students at Taft, California, have devised a protest to activist protestors and draft card burners. Each morning students stand reverently while the U. S. flag is raised to the strains of "America the Beautiful."

They must have elected a student involvement slate, too!

A special thanks to Miss Lenore Kandel, authoress of that shamefully dirty-dirty (don't touch, children) The Love Book, for contributing to the world: "god is a junkie and has sold salvation for a week's supply."

Hark! Someone has heard and heeded! Yes, Books The Monthly published out of New York is offering that certain appurtenance—a guarantee that "Your name will not be sold to mailing-list companies for their exploitation."

In times as these, that's reason enough to subscribe, the merit of the publication notwithstanding.

Academy Awards...

(continued from page 2)

has potential, but possibly potential only. It has all the markings of the proverbial "dark horse," and may be the surprise entry of the entire pageant.

Personally, I do not expect much this year, for I am totally prepared to be depressed the next day—if not solely for honor not being given where it is deserved, but it just seems to me to be a horrendous waste of gold statuettes, year, after year, after year.

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Sophomore Cited For Heroic Deed In Water Rescue

Vernon Quigley, an 18-year-old PBJC sophomore psychology major, was cited for heroism Tuesday night at the meeting of the County Commission.

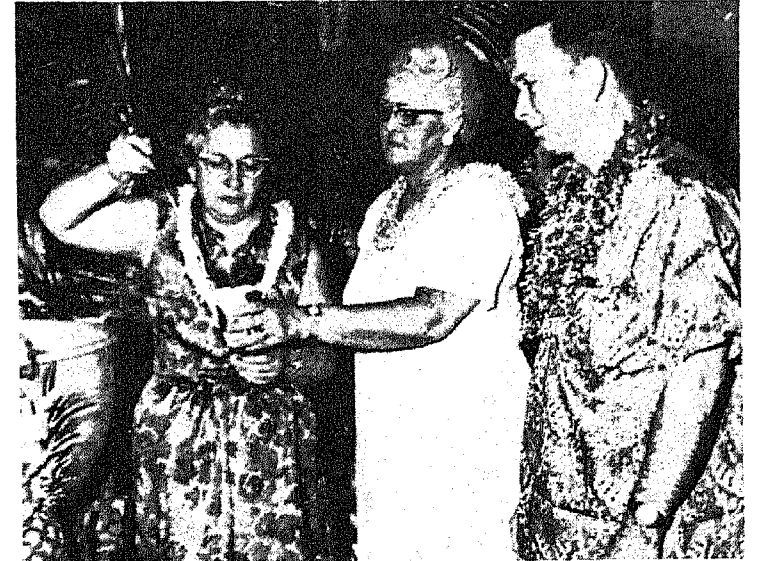
The two-year member of the Royal Palm Beach Fire Department and Ambulance Rescue Squad has also been nominated for the Red Cross National Merit Award by the police.

While driving north on State Road 7, a south-bound vehicle attempted to pass another vehicle and veered off the road into the canal.

Stopping his car, Quigley made four dives into the stagnant water and pulled two passengers from the overturned and submerged vehicle. He revived both the men and administered first aid.

Quigley, who resides at 779 Hibiscus Drive, Royal Palm Beach, will also receive a citation from the citizens of the community.

Quigley's father, "Art," a day student at PBJC, referees basketball games for I-R.



A HAWAIIAN SUCCESS—The cafeteria sponsored a successful Luau luncheon Friday and has plans this week for an Italian luncheon, to be followed next week by a Mexican Fiesta. Cafeteria Manager Ralph Carver observes Shirley Cratchoff serving Hawaiian punch to Helen Ritchie.

Shondells Concert . . .

(continued from page 1)

be held in the gym.

Adams continued, "The SGA Executive Department anticipates a successful Spring Frolics because of the diversity of the two nights."

On Saturday night, the Love Lites, along with "The City Steve," and "The Psychedelic

Soles," put on a show that features a total psychedelia experience.

Within three minutes an individual cannot tell the floor from the ceiling.

Over \$15,000 worth of lighting and sound equipment are incorporated in this "mind-blowing experience."

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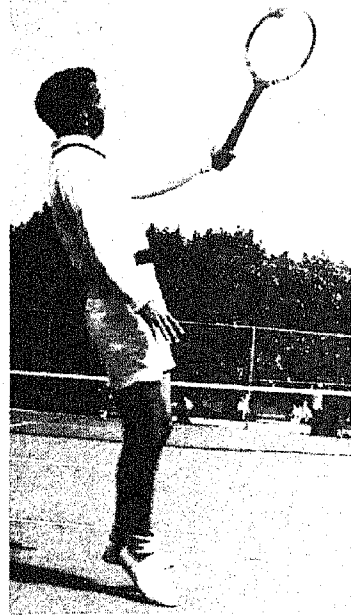
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Cliff's Notes



GLENN WELLMAN...
...Number 3 man

Pacer Netters Fell Broward 4-3; Joe Bartasius Stays Undefeated

by Sam Pepper
Chamber Sports Editor

After close examination of a recent article printed in the sports section of a local newspaper, it appears that a certain sports writer thrives on the reporting of the losing teams sponsored by PBJC.

However, when it comes to the Pacer tennis team he may find it in his heart to print next week's schedule if space permits.

To date, the Pacer Netters, headed by Joe Bartasius who is undefeated in ten matches, have compiled an impressive 8-2 FJCC record.

The Pacers picked up their eighth win by downing the Junior College of Broward County 4-3 last week in a Division IV match played at the Boynton Recreation Courts.

Individual records compiled through the Broward match are as follows:

PETER PAUL
Record
Won 9, Lost 1
Total Games
Won 132, Lost 82
Games Played 224
Matches Played 10

KEN BETHEA
Record
Won 8, Lost 2
Total Games
Won 115, Lost 73
Games Played 188
Matches Played 10

JOE BARTASIUS
Record
Won 10, Lost 0
Total Games
Won 142, Lost 80
Games Played 222
Matches Played 10

GLENN WELLMAN
Record
Won 6, Lost 4
Total Games
Won 101, Lost 97
Games Played 208
Matches Played 10

GARY VARVIL
Record
Won 7, Lost 3
Total Games
Won 122, Lost 95
Games Played 217
Matches Played 10

Co-ed softball ended on the usual key March 14th as the Newman Club clinched another first place. The Newman Zoldinos compiled an 8-1 record to far outshadow the second place team, also sponsored by the same club, entitled the Newman Boldinos.

The final standings are as follows:

Team	Win	Loss	Forfeit
Newman Zoldinos	8	1	0
Newman Boldinos	5	4	0
Civitan I	5	3	1
Civitan II	0	0	0

Both of PBJC's runs came in the seventh inning. Outfielder Mike Eyman started the inning with a single. Jim Carisio followed with a long triple scoring Eyman, and Reho Aho then stroked a line single scoring Carisio.

All three (Eyman, Carisio, Aho), along with second baseman Tom Falkenbach, collected two hits a piece.

Saturday's game had the same plot as Friday's contest.

Once again the Pacers received timely hitting from Falkenbach, Eyman and Danny Bigbie, only to have poor pitching performance, along with inconsistent defensive play, spell another Pacer defeat.

The Pacers jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the first inning when Danny Bigbie rapped a long triple driving in Jim Carisio.

Florida Keys came storming back in their half of the first, and with the help of a few PBJC errors, coupled with two base hits, took a commanding 3-1 lead. Florida Keys continued to build their lead and, from the first inning on, the game's outcome was never in doubt.

The Pacer offensive attack enjoyed one of their finer days as they tallied five runs on seven hits. Tom Falkenbach had a two-run double in the third, and Mike Eyman and Gene Berry each collected two safeties.

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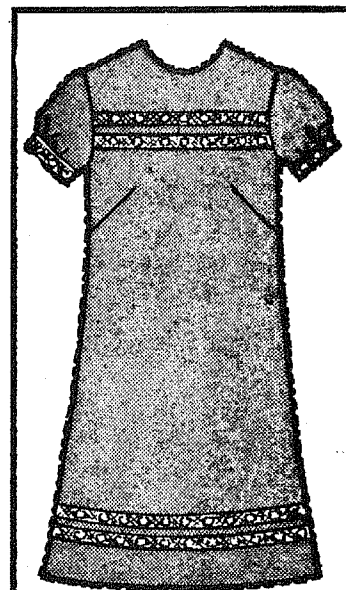
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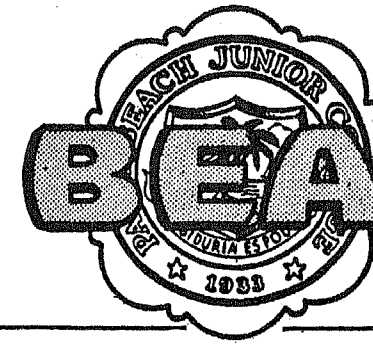
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VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXIX - No. 26

Lake Worth, Florida

Wednesday, April 10, 1968



"I THINK WE'RE ALONE NOW"—Tommy James and the Shondells' truck is hauled into the nearly empty PBJC parking lot after two members and the equipment didn't show in time for Friday night's performance. Blame was placed on malfunctions of their truck.

Four Faculty Members Seek Offices; Vie For Support In Spring Primaries

by Don Yokel
Chamber News Editor

Voters in Palm Beach County are being confronted with the candidacy of four PBJC faculty members who are vying for public office in the spring primaries.

If elected, the four-faculty candidates from here will hold offices ranging from state representative to city commissioner.

C. Errol Hicks, political science instructor, has the Democratic Party nomination for the District 80 seat in the Florida House of Representatives (see the March 27 issue of the Beachcomber).

Paul J. Glynn, dean of student

personnel, is a Republican Party contender for the office of Superintendent of Schools of Palm Beach County.

Lloyd F. Early, past president of the Palm Beach County Classroom Teachers Association and presently an administrative assistant at the S.D. Spady Elementary School in Delray Beach, offers the only opposition to Glynn in the May 7 primary. The winner will be unopposed in the general elections in November.

The dean of student personnel has held his present position for the past 19 years and lists as part of his qualifications: having attended the University of Florida,

Florida State University, Florida Atlantic University and California State at Los Angeles.

Glynn believes that one of the urgent problems confronting education in Palm Beach County is achieving, "Better use of the educational tax dollar," and adds that he could prevent this problem by "placing the tax dollar in the classroom rather than over-staffing administration and supervision."

The student personnel dean was asked the following questions which are followed by his answers:

Question: What is your position concerning teachers organizing under union leadership?

A. We need to keep the control of the schools in the hands of the elected officials rather than individuals and outside pressure groups. Negotiations should be done within the teachers ranks with school officials.

Q. What will be your policy concerning any teachers who break contract during the school year to participate in a teacher walkout? Will you take or recommend any punitive action concerning their pay or contract?

A. No comment. The outside press will not ask this question. Not fair! A man has the opportunity to set up for this problem when he is in that (Palm Beach County School Superintendent's) position. You have to be so organized that these problems have an immediate solution.

Q. Why did you change from the Democratic Party to membership in the Republican Party?

A. I was a registered Democrat like everyone else so that I could vote in the primaries. I have been an old standby Republican for many years in that I voted

(continued on page 2)

(continued on page 3)

Frolics Fiasco Begins As Shondells Fail To Perform

Thousands of people packed against the Gym doors for an hour and a half waiting, and what started out Friday night as Frolics, ended in a fiasco.

Students were informed at 9 p.m. that Tommy James and the Shondells wouldn't perform. Three members of the group were here and the remaining two hadn't shown from Tampa with all the equipment.

At 9:30 p.m. a tow truck drove into PBJC's nearly empty parking lot pulling the Shondells broken

down truck with the other two members.

One of the members of the Shondells explained to the few remaining people that the rear end was completely out of their truck. They stated that they had stopped on the turnpike and asked a policeman to get them a tow truck immediately. Four hours later they got one. The two awaited members were quoted as saying they had called and called the school without response.

Representatives of the Spirit and Traditions Board Larry Krasulak and Moe Strauser, in charge of Spring Frolics, and Beachcomber Editor Gayle McElroy held a conference with Tommy James and the Shondells later that evening to discuss the possibility of another performance at a reduced rate. The Shondells received no money for Friday night's failure to perform.

Verbalized the Shondells were in complete agreement about arranging another concert. They stated three available dates, one of which was Easter Sunday.

Following the last set, the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department arrested all the members of the City Steved and booked them on a narcotics charge in the county jail. Pills and a large quantity of marijuana were found in the group's bus.

Spirit and Traditions Board is presently working with other groups for April 19 or 21. Students who purchased additional tickets for Frolics may have their money refunded at the bookstore by returning the tickets.

Treasure Chest Of Memoirs To Be Opened In Year 2000

by Carolyn Pope
Chamber Feature Editor

Don't let the oversized gopher hole mislead you—and, no, it's not the makings of that long-awaited swimming pool. You'd never guess, in say 32 years, that the neatly dug hole to the west of the SAC lounge is the site of a time capsule.

Well, it is! The construction of PBJC's first time capsule is well under way. Dedication is to be held in a

formal ceremony within three weeks.

A time capsule is a "treasure chest" of memoirs and news-worthy events of a given period preserved for a future year.

The idea was originated by Bruce Atchison, Civitan sergeant-at-arms. Civitan President Loren McGee reports that Atchison is also engineering the construction of the capsule.

McGee states the purpose of the undertaking as "a publicity boost."

(continued on page 3)



"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"—Civitan members John Costello, Ted Rowell and Bill Wright work during breaks toward the completion of the Civitan Time Capsule. The capsule will contain samples of student life at PBJC and is to be opened in the year 2000.

Pacers Lose Twice To Florida Keys

by John Flynn
Chamber Staff Writer

The pitching staff remained shell shocked, defensive play was as poor as ever, and the Pacers continued to lose.

Such was the story this past weekend when the PBJC Pacer

baseball team lost to Florida Keys JC on Friday, 8-2, and again on Saturday, 9-5. For the Pacers it was their 14th and 15th defeats of the season against four wins.

Friday's contest saw Florida Keys jump on losing pitcher Reho Aho for three runs in the first in-

ing, and go on to defeat the Pacers 8-2. In going the distance, Aho fanned twelve batters and walked only one. He was far from impressive, as he yielded twelve hits. Aho's win-loss record for the season now stands at 3-6.

Both of PBJC's runs came in the seventh inning. Outfielder Mike Eyman started the inning with a single. Jim Carisio followed with a long triple scoring Eyman, and Reho Aho then stroked a line single scoring Carisio.

All three (Eyman, Carisio, Aho), along with second baseman Tom Falkenbach, collected two hits a piece.

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The Pacer offensive attack enjoyed one of their finer days as they tallied five runs on seven hits. Tom Falkenbach had a two-run double in the third, and Mike Eyman and Gene Berry each collected two safeties.

BRAIN VS. BRAUN—Larry Smitt (59) of the Phi Theta Kappa I-R basketball team goes up for two points while Brian Mickles of the Dictators attempts to block the shot. The event marked the first time an honorary society has participated in intramural competition.

Heated Senate Meeting...

(continued from page 1)

pleting the cost for the Sweetheart Ball be allotted to Phi Da Di" and "That all laws in conflict with this law... are null and void." Adams added that the additional reimbursement (\$53.93) was in conflict with Senate Bill No. 7.

Senator Alexander pointed out that the Spirit and Traditions Board was formed to lend assistance and that the social club should have contacted them for a lower price on bands and a place. He concluded that SGA adviser C. Errol Hicks commented that "never has money been given to a club for deficit spending."

If the Senate fails to pass the bill, president-elect Rodney Smith exclaimed that "Student Government doesn't allow for human error."

Other points brought up were that if the bill passed, the Senate

would be supporting human error and that other clubs had assumed their own losses when funds were mismanaged.

Continued discussion and third reading and vote of the bill which has inspired special meetings, petitions and letters to the editor, will be at tomorrow's 11 a.m. Senate meeting in SC 26.

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Employers in the area seemingly have an easy stalking ground for employees here.

The job listings service headed by Elizabeth Y. Davey, Dean of Women, requires that persons desiring employees need only call in for information regarding application to the available position.

Anyone may take advantage of this service whether businessman, housewife, maniac or molester.

Dean Davey said that the school provides no screening for persons calling in for student help except "carefulness," a term not defined by Mrs. Davey.

It is realized that the job listings service is for the benefit of the student. But it must also be considered that the lack of screening is a disservice to the student.

Employees for any substantial business establishment must submit character references with application.

Why can't this effortless procedure be required of persons applying for our student toil?

The World Paid Tribute

All over the world people paid tribute to the martyred Reverend Martin Luther King, crusader for racial equality.

The prophet of non-violence and Nobel Peace Prize winner ironically died a most violent, tragic death at the hands of an assassin. He was buried yesterday. Yet, his doctrine of passive disobedience will live on, for he stood for a concept that couldn't be killed—to achieve racial equality with non-violence the most potent weapon.

While he lived, he was struck, kicked, spat upon, stabbed, chastized, persecuted and then murdered. Dr. King compared himself to Ghandi of India and tried to live a way as old as 'e cross. Life will hear his doctrine out.

Ise Coloring Of . . .

(continued from page 1)
ded that "I do not feel this cussation is fair to Capt. Alex's apulation since I spent many nouns in giving Phi Da Di the best deal possible."

Senator Rowan told the senate that they ran out of food at the formal ball, however, Mrs. Kimmist has contradicted this in writing saying, "During the ball, never did Phi Da Di reorder food. In fact, between one and two of the three cakes ordered were left over."

Prior to the ball, the Grand Master commented that between 600-700 people were expected. He later approximated 500 attending while Mrs. Kimmist estimated the figure closer to 300.

Further investigation by the SGA representatives brought out

another discrepancy. It was revealed by Belden's Florist that the \$15 of the students' money spent on flowers was for one white orchid corsage, one white carnation wrist corsage and one white rose wrist corsage. These three corsages were picked up by individual members of Phi Da Di whose dates were the Sweetheart and the first and second runners-up.

In checking with Halsey & Griffith, Mr. Worthy Hills, manager of the gift department, verified Phi Da Di's statement of having to order more expensive red napkins. However, white ones could have been purchased at a cheaper price.

Two identical checks were written to Insta Print for \$20.60 for 500 programs. In a conversation with Mrs. Joyce Smith of the Finance Department, an Insta Print employee stated that one check was for invitations and another for programs. Yet, the club was already allotted money for invitations by SGA. Don Rowan has stated that the second check of \$20.60 was a mistake on the part of the Finance Department.

Rowan has been quoted as saying the bill was not deficit spending because the money would be used to reimburse funds already spent. The Finance Department shows no record of Belden's Florist being paid for flowers or of the \$40 allotted for decorations.

As of 2 p.m. Monday, April 8, receipts in the Finance Department show that Phi Da Di spent \$693.78 on their 30th Annual Sweetheart Ball. The student Senate has passed a bill which gives the club \$45 more than the costs show, thus giving them \$738.78 for the formal event.

Voice Of The Students

Sex And The SGA Senate SOP For Clubs

Dear Editor:

The most serious problem that faces the relationship between the clubs and the Senate is the absence of a published and promulgated standard operating procedure (SOP) for clubs. This SOP should list the procedures a club must follow to obtain funds and additional funds, if needed, to conduct a social event for the college. Of course, this SOP shouldn't be limited just to the funding of social events but should include guidelines, rules, and regulations concerning the other aspects of the Senate/clubs relationship.

I would like to propose a guideline to be used for the accounting, budgeting, and control of funds given to clubs for social events.

1. The club must submit an itemized budget for the event at least four regular Senate meetings prior to the event. This budget should list all expenditures including the businesses being dealt with and the exact cost for the goods or services. Expenditures of \$75.00 or more should be listed with alternatives and the reasons of the club for not wanting them. Also, the Senate should reduce the requirement of three meetings to two for approval of budget bills in order to add efficiency to this aspect of funding.

2. Any request for a change to an approved itemized budget should be submitted to the next Senate meeting for immediate action. This request for a change to the approved budget should be accompanied with an itemized statement of additional expenses, the reasons for such, and alternate goods or services.

3. If a club should find it necessary to spend outside of the approved budget without the prior approval of the Senate, the club should be held responsible for that expenditure and pay for it out of the club treasury.

4. However, if the club should incur additional expenses for the operation of the event because of variable costs related to the number of students in attendance and these costs are not accountable in actual dollars and cents until after the event is concluded but were approved in the itemized budget, the Senate should approve such funding if the club acted with reasonable care and in good faith.

I offer this guideline only as a flexible procedure that should

be encouraged by the student body and adopted to the needs of the Senate to establish order and harmony in this particular area of the Senate/clubs relationship.

Robert H. Whitaker
Vice President
Phi Theta Kappa

Neglected Duty

Editor:

It was with displeasure and disappointment that I read the April 3rd editorial concerning the Phi Da Di reimbursement bill. It is the duty of the Beachcomber staff to keep the student body informed, a duty which was sadly neglected by the failure to present all the facts and by presenting a distorted picture of the bill.

The allegation that the passage of this bill will result in "encouraging mismanagement of funds" is unsubstantiated. No irrevocable precedent is established. Future cases will be different and should be evaluated on the basis of the circumstances involved, not by merely following a predetermined form. It is the form of all Senate bills to contain a "null and void" clause which automatically rescinds previous conflicting laws and allows for past human error.

If any precedent had resulted, it would have come from the defeat of the bill. If Phi Da Di had been denied the additional sum to cover the expenses beyond their estimate, this would be a warning to clubs in the future. Clubs would be forced to pad their estimates producing inflated bills. They would attempt to foresee the unforeseen expenses; this impossibility being obvious.

The Beachcomber misled the student body by not presenting the real issue and by losing its perspective. The additional \$63.43 requested by Bill No. 10 was not for Phi Da Di to do with as they chose. This money is not a gift to the social club. Rather, it was to pay expenses resulting from a ball that was free to all students of

PBJC. The defeat of the bill would require the individual club members to bear the financial burden for an activity that was open to all students.

Phi Da Di took the responsibility of going beyond their insufficient budget in order to have a successful ball. The club felt that the students who attended were entitled to something to eat and the use of napkins and matches and that it was a necessary courtesy to send invitations to all faculty members. It was the duty of the Senate to evaluate those actions in the light of the reasons involved.

For the above mentioned reasons, and others too numerous to mention in this space, the Senate was correct and justified in passing Phi Da Di Reimbursement Bill No. 10.

JoAnne Durako
Sophomore Senator

Yea, Sex!

Dear Editor:

After attending our last colloquium of the year I have come to the conclusion that either it was the best of the year in attendance and speakers or we, the students that attended, are interested in sex (that's another no, no).

The event was received so well that the students gripped that more time should have been allotted for questions. I also will admit to be one of those individuals until I found out that the two doctors were already late for their hospital appointment and their secretaries were calling the school to inquire their whereabouts.

Three and a half cheers for the Social Science Department on their choice for their last colloquium and an award for Dr. Spivey and Dr. Pauly on the clarity and humor but frankness on the subject (Yea, sex!) Maybe they will be invited back next year to continue.

Joyce Weber
Sophomore

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BACK IN TH' GOOD-OLE-DAYS" THAT WAS DONE IN 'EFFRYT."

Reader's Theatre Takes First Place

PBJC's Reader's Theatre's production of Genesis placed first in the state at the Florida Junior College Conference Speech Tournament in Palatka April 5-6.

Members of the Reader's Theatre were Dale Anglund, Sarah Blair, Chuck Mayes, Camilla Peoples, John Schneider and Fern Smith.

Phi Rho Pi President Bruce Adams placed third in the state in Extemp Speaking.

Eligibility in the state tourney required participation at the district level. Approximately 200 students from 17 junior colleges participated in seven different speech categories.

Physicians Discuss Sex Relations At Year's Final Colloquium

by Craig Heyl
Camber Staff Writer

"Human Sexual Response," an informal discussion headed by Dr. John Pauly, and Dr. Myrl Spivey, was the last in the series of colloquiums sponsored by the Social Science Department.

Dr. Spivey, an internist, stated that the study of premarital sex relationships was opened by the publication of THE KINSEY REPORT. He also went on to say that the "evilness" of premarital sex relations was a descendant of our puritanical views.

"Most of the higher primates

have one mate during their life time. But, rape, incest, and relations with other apes occur even though they enjoy monogamy—not monotomy—monogamy.

Eighty percent of all females in the lower social class have premarital relations, continued Spivey. However, premarital sex relations know no class barriers.

The adolescent age group has the highest case of illegitimacy, which leads to forced marriages, which in turn leads to divorce.

Doctor Spivey, also commented that he believed casual sex relations (holding hands, necking, et.

al.) has little relationship with sexual intercourse. However, when a married couple had not participated in premarital relationships, they seem to have a higher form of love for one another. Their relationships, which lasted into the third decade, were much more rewarding than those who had participated in premarital sex relations.

"Premarital sex relations stunt or affect in some way the marital relationships in married life. The puritanical idea still persists among the young generation. There are three psychological factors that enter into this: 1. stunts sex growth, 2. a mature female does not require this, 3. a female who is known to be a bit promiscuous is a 2nd rate candidate for marriage."

Doctor Pauly, who is a gynecologist, stated that "You aren't as great swingers as you thought you were." He qualified this by showing that the age group of 15-19 has a pregnancy rate of 15 or 16 per 100, which hasn't changed in ten years.

"Why do people have intercourse before marriage?" queried Pauly. "Well, there are three basic reasons: a great sex drive, a need for love, and a sense of belonging."

Another topic briefly discussed was contraception. Both Doctors Spivey and Pauly agreed that some devices were of value, while others were "as good as using nothing."

Veneral disease, which is on the increase in the college age group, was dealt with sufficiently. It was recommended that if one vaguely suspects any sign of VD, he and the contact, be inoculated as soon as possible.

Following the general discussion, a hardy question and answer period followed, in which some enlightening questions came to light.

In a general conclusion, both Dr. Spivey and Dr. Pauly agreed that sex is here to stay.



War has just been declared on the U.S. by the independent "Republic of Bird Island" which sits in the middle of a city lake in Copenhagen. The "republic," newly formed, has a population of six—all students from nearby colleges.

Everyone Will Want One—Libra Art Works of Berkeley, California, offers for sale a poster reading: REWARD for information leading to the apprehension of JESUS CHRIST.



ORVA CROOKSHAK SAYS: *Shinga-Ling, Baby!* Wanted for sedition, criminal anarchy, vagrancy, and conspiring to overthrow the establishment government. Dresses poorly. Said to be a carpenter by trade, ill-nourished, has visionary ideas, associates with common working people, the unemployed and bums. Alien—Believed to be a Jew. Alias—"Prince of Peace, Son of Man," "Light of the World." PROFESSIONAL AGITATOR—Red Beard, marks on hands and feet the result of injuries inflicted by an angry mob led by respectable citizens and legal authorities.

"Let's swim to the moon/Let's climb through the tide/ Penetrate the evening/That the city sleeps to hide." Words of Burns, Blake, Byron? Would you believe Jim Morrison lead singer of The Doors? Enough said.

That people should have to die by violence in public— That irrational people should have to kill by violence in public— That people should have to wallow in violence in public— That people should have to go to the grave amidst violence in public— That Martin Luther King may find his long-sought peace.

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Four Faculty Members ...

(continued from page 1)

for Eisenhower and Nixon. One good reason for changing parties was that I have been a national staff member of Youth for Nixon for the last two years.

Kenneth E. Ackerman, chemistry department faculty member and a member of the Riviera Beach charter committee, is a "reform" candidate and thus far, a successful contender for the

Treasure . . .

(continued from page 1)

er for the club and school."

All lay work is being done by the service club members. The only aid requested was of SGA for \$150. John Alexander, senate president pro tem, said that the Civitans were allotted the amount requested with two stipulations: (1) Minimize spendings on project and (2) return unused funds to SGA.

McGee said that Dr. Manor personally encourages the undertaking and has smoothed many otherwise difficult channels of its progress.

The capsule is to be a concrete structure containing a metal tank, with nitrogen injected as a preservative for the documents. Members of campus events plus world news will be entered into the capsule at its dedication.

Several locations for the site were available including the center of the SAC lounge patio. However, keeping within the allotted budget, it was decided that the location adjacent to the patio was the best.

When entered into its 32-year resting place, the concrete tank extends four feet below and three feet above the ground. The monument is topped by a marble slab engraved with the name of the service club.

Group Four seat on the city council.

The chemistry instructor led the way in an April 2 election with 1,567 votes as compared to 1,312 for his nearest competitor in a five-man race.

April 18 is the runoff date for Ackerman in his bid for a position on the city council.

Walter A. Franklin, business education instructor, is vying for the position of City Councilman of Lake Clarke Shores in an election scheduled for April 13.

Franklin claims he is a "no ticket" candidate who is against the construction of high-rise or two-story buildings, against high city taxes and large city complexes, for single family dwellings, for allowing the people to cast a vote for major changes (zoning laws) at special elections, for good streets and efficient police.

Another faculty member, O'Neill K. Kane, business administration instructor, has completed his campaigning and has been elected to a second term as city councilman for Atlantis.

Kane claims to be a non-partisan Republican who ran successfully as an "Independent." His platform included the economical erection of a city hall for Atlantis.



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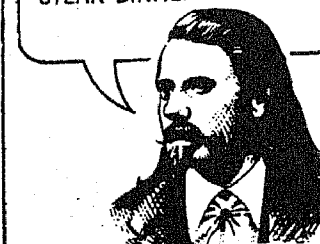
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TENNIS TEAM REMAINS KING AT PBJC

Pacers Fall To Broward; Rally To Top Brevard, Polk

by Sam Pepper
Comber Associate Editor

After dropping a close 4-3 decision to the Junior College of Broward County last Tuesday, the PBJC men netters came back strong by posting a 7-0 victory over Brevard Junior College on Wednesday and then a 6-1 triumph over Polk Junior College on Friday.

In the Broward duel, Richard Frasier defeated the Pacer's Peter Paul, 6-4 and 6-2, in the first match while Ken Bethea was dropped by Wayne Wallace, 6-1 and 6-1, in the second.

Glenn Wellman was shut out by Broward's Steve Fink, 6-0 and 6-0, in the day's fourth match, while Joe Bartasius remained undefeated by topping Red Reed, 6-2 and 6-0. Eldon Haag took the final singles match by ousting Pacer netter, Gary Varvil, 6-4, 4-6 and 8-7.

The two teams split the doubles matches with Paul and Bethea taking the first match, 6-4 and 6-1. In the final match the team of Wallace and Reed defeated Wellman and Bartasius, 6-3 and 6-3.

The Brevard match, however, is somewhat a different story the Pacers swept all seven ches.

aul opened up in the first ch with a 6-2 and 6-3 triumph r Fred McLam, while Ken hea topped Russ Gresham in second 7-5 and 6-4.

Joe Bartasius defeated George Jagruder, 9-7 and 6-4; Glenn Wellman downed Tom Emmons, 6-3 and 6-1, and Gary Varvil stopped Percy Philman, 6-0 and 6-0, to complete the singles matches.

The Paul and Bethea combo added another victory to their impressive record, this time winning over McLam and Gresham, 6-2 and 6-3. Bartasius and Wellman took the second match, 6-4 and 6-1.

In Friday's match, the Pacers

came within one game of making it two clean sweeps in a row as they eased by Polk Junior College, 6-1.

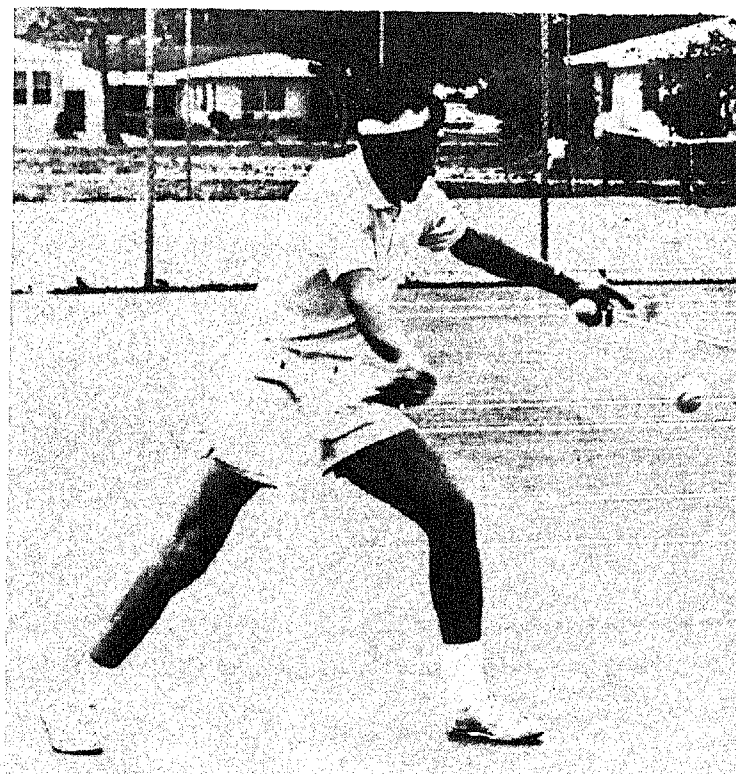
Peter Paul opened up again, this time with his third straight triumph of the week by dropping Tom Beerman, 6-4 and 7-5. Ken Bethea equalled the deed as he topped Bill Heath, 6-2 and 6-3.

The Pacer's only loss came in the third match when Glenn Wellman fell victim to Robert Carey, 6-4 and 6-4.

Joe Bartasius picked up his 13th win of the season but had to go a long way to get it. In his first set with Polk's George Dunham, Bartasius came out on top, 6-3, but the second set was not quite as easy as he had to rally to pull out a hard-fought 13-11 triumph.

Gary Varvil took Palm Beach's fourth point with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Ron Kennedy.

Paul and Bethea along with Wellman and Bartasius both posted easy victories in the doubles to set up the final margin.



(Comber staff photo by Bob O'Neal)

UNBEATABLE FORM—Pacer netter, Joe Bartasius returns volley in a recent match with Polk Junior College. Bartasius has compiled an impressive 13-0 record thus far this season.

Five Lettermen Return

Gibson Inks PBJC Basketball Pact

Pacer basketball Coach Jim Tanner has every right to look forward to a most successful 68-69 basketball season. Tanner has five lettermen returning from last year's squad, and just last week signed Seacrest high school star player, Willie Gibson, to a basketball scholarship.

Gibson, a 5-7, 127-pounder, led the Suncoast Conference Eastern Division in scoring this season with a 27-point average.

In referring to Gibson, Coach Tanner said "I signed Willie mainly for his scoring ability. We needed someone to replace McElroy and I feel Willie is the boy who can do it."



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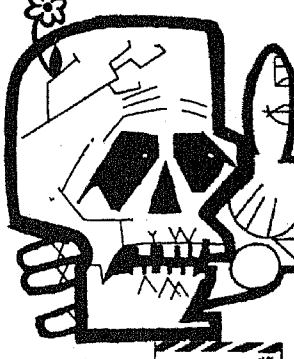
Joe Bartasius Sparks Wins

If a dedicated, hard-working athlete is what every coach wants on his team, then Joe Bartasius certainly fulfills this want for Coach Harris McGirt. Not only is Joe dedicated and hard-working, but he wins matches, too. This fact is readily evidenced by his unblemished 13-0 won-lost record for the 1968 tennis season at PBJC.

Joe hails from Seacrest High School where he was a veteran of the tennis team. In his senior year, Joe won the coveted team Most Valuable Player award. Last season as a freshman at PBJC, Joe took the award for the least number of games lost to opponents, having finished with a fine 11-1 season.

In the coming FJCC state tennis tournament, seedings are determined by match play won-lost records. Therefore, Joe will be one of the top seeds and a sure choice to stack up valuable tournament points when the Pacers travel to Gainesville during the first week in May.

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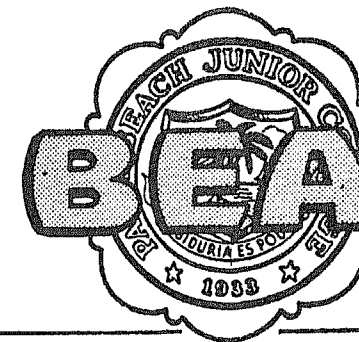


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BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXIX - No. 27

Lake Worth, Florida

Thursday, April 18, 1967

Lag In Communication Causes Athletic Ills

by Sam Pepper
Comber Associate Editor

The PBJC Athletic Program, still trying to emerge from the dark ages, is now undergoing a test, a test that could well prove whether or not intercollegiate athletics are to be a permanent part of this institution.

On the morning of April 10, baseball coach Jack Stockton was handed the following memo by Athletic Director Mrs. Elisabeth Erling:

"The Athletic Committee upon review of circumstances surrounding baseball, your illness and lack of practice, that the remainder of the baseball schedule for this season be forfeited as of 11:30 a.m.,

April 9, 1968. Please notify all team members of the same and ask that they check in their gear."

The notice came within only a few weeks after Coach Stockton had made recommendations to the Athletic Committee as to the need of a full-time athletic director.

After receiving the decision, Stockton asked Mrs. Erling if she realized the implication of such an action. Mrs. Erling replied, "I did and would have voted the same way had I been there to do so."

Mrs. Erling is an ex officio member of the committee and was not present at the time of the meeting. She also does not have a vote in committee business. Coach Stockton then went to

Mr. Charles Connell, Chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee for an explanation as to why the season had been terminated. Connell listed the reasons as:

1. Losing season—would be advantageous for the boys to be in class rather than lose the remaining ball games.
2. The number of team members has decreased since the beginning of the season.
3. His (Stockton's) attendance and the fact that the team had not practiced for three weeks.

On the above reasons Stockton had these comments: (1) "Al-

though a team may have a poor season, individuals still excel. Thus far three players are being considered for scholarships to four-year institutions, one of them being the nation's leader in small college baseball." He then added that Connell stated there were seven games remaining when there were in reality only three.

(2) "Any athletic team at PBJC takes its toll from academic requirements. We started with 24 boys at the beginning of the season. These were the ones that made an attempt at fall practice

and had stuck it out and deserved a chance during the regular season.

"After six weeks' grades were out, I recommended that two of these boys give their studies more attention and they couldn't do this by being out for baseball. Two others came to me during the season with similar problems and we have agreed that grades come before baseball."

"Three boys were dropped because of lack of needed skills. Be-

(continued on page 4)

U Of M President Guest Speaker At Graduation Exercises Thursday

by Don Yokel
Comber News Editor

Commencement exercises for graduating sophomores on Thursday, May 2, features an address by Dr. Henry King Stanford, president of the University of Miami, a musical program by the Concert Band and College Singers in the expansiveness of the West Palm Beach Auditorium.

Approximately 400 students tentatively plan to receive their Associate of Arts and science degrees at the 8 p.m. ceremony.

The West Palm Beach Auditorium is located on Palm Beach Lakes Boulevard across from the Palm Beach Mall in West Palm Beach.

Dr. Stanford, guest speaker at the commencement ceremonies, has an A.B. and M.A. from Emory University, an M.S. from the University of Denver, a Ph.D. from New York University and is a native of Atlanta, Georgia.

A former member of the faculties at Emory University, New York University and the University of Denver, plus President of Georgia Southwestern College, President of The Women's College of Georgia and the Assistant Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, completes a list of past positions in the field of education which qualifies Dr. Stanford as a speaker at the commencement exercises.

The recognized educator and administrator has served as the director of a technical assistance program to the University of Ankara, Turkey (1956-57), and to the Turkish Ministry of Education, sponsored by New York University and the Agency for International Development.

He has visited schools and universities in Leningrad, Moscow,

and Kiev and has traveled extensively in the Arab countries and Latin America (visited the preceding in 1959).

Dr. Stanford has been President at the University of Miami since July 1, 1962.

Laurence H. Mayfield, PBJC registrar, offers the following information to students concerning, "Dates, times, places and dress

ten friends whom they wish to invite, says Mayfield.

Mayfield claims that graduation exercises perform an important service to the student in that to many students, the event is the most important one of their education.

"The commencement exercise plays a traditional role in the heritage of colleges and universities across the nation. At PBJC, the exercise is a half-way point for some students and for others it marks the last of their formal

(continued on page 2)



DR. SANFORD

Golden Arch Ball Hosts 'The Cousins' This Saturday

by Ron Bates
Comber Staff Writer

Philo social club presents their 28th Annual Golden Arch Ball this Saturday, April 20, at the Captain Alex's Colonial Room in Riviera Beach.

"The Cousins," a seven member dance band of state-wide renown are to furnish their talents for the 9 to 1:00 a.m. formal/semi-formal ball at which Philo pledges are formally introduced as sisters under the traditional arch.

Later in the program, the selection of the Beau and Beau Beau is to be announced by past president, Shelia Wiley. The Beau is to be presented with a sterling mug. Last year's reigning Beau was Joey Hagin and Paul Goldstein was the Beau Beau.

The sisters and pledges have combined talents to make the Golden Arch and many other decorations for the Colonial Room. The ballroom has been described as "not too bindingly formal, but formal enough."

Although tuxedos and formal dresses are worn, suits and cock-

tail dresses are completely acceptable and recommended.

The main attraction of the ball remains with "The Cousins." "They put on a show besides a dance," explains Philo president, Penny Salts. "They bring the audience into the music. At the Sweetheart Ball, for example, the lead singer led couples dancing around the dance floor during one song."

A photographer from Holley Studios is to be available to take photographs of couples under the Golden Arch. The cost will be approximately \$3.50 per picture.

At last Thursday's Senate meeting, Philo was awarded an additional \$159.17 to defray the rising costs of the ball. The bill was introduced by Senator Eileen Allen and was signed into law immediately following the meeting by President Parker.

"We hope the ball will be as big a success as Phi Da Di's Sweetheart Ball, if not bigger," concluded Penny Salts.



RALLY 'ROUND THE POLE—Philo members (l. to r., foreground) Barbara Bosley, Tatiana Tonarely and Leslie Goin string posters on poles to advertise their upcoming Golden Arch Ball, free to PBJC students, April 20 at Capt. Alex Restaurant.

'Comber Concepts

One Step From Excellence

PBJC in the past has achieved an enviable national reputation for excellence and has long been known for its academic contributions and accomplishments.

At present this reputation stands to receive a black eye as one facet is beginning to blotch this record and in some areas reducing it to a laughing stock.

PBJC should endeavor to achieve the highest possible goal in any program offered.

However, the present athletic program because of poor management does not adhere to the general image that has been associated with this institution.

We do not feel that this program should be over emphasized (and certainly that does not apply to PBJC at the present), but we do feel this program should be administered to achieve the same standard of excellence as any of our other offerings.

A few years ago when the students voted to accept the additional costs in the activity fee, it was reasonable to assume that they had every reason to believe that athletics would be administered as carefully as any other PBJC program.

There are too many personal hopes, plans and hours of those involved in the program to allow it to be poorly and casually administered, not to mention the thousands of dollars assessed from student activity fees.

The program perhaps was doomed from the beginning when the present athletic director, Mrs. Elisabeth Erling, went on record during a faculty meeting as saying she was opposed to athletics at this junior college.

It is a simple matter to determine where some of the roneous information used by the Athletic Committee in their titmouse came from concerning our baseball program. The faculty comes in trying to determine the whys.

Some basic suggestions for emergency implementation to save the program might be:

1. Face-to-face meetings and discussion of those directly involved in policy making.
2. Immediate secession of written ultimatums without prior discussion.
3. Committee meetings enmasse, rather than individual contact by telephone.

A successful program should be administered on a give-take basis. College coaches should be given credit for doing something about their work and also of the courtesy of being consulted before they are handed an ultimatum.

A program of this scope which affects the very reputation of its coaches, the future of its participants and the personal pride of the students and staff involved, deserves a full-time athletic director who will take the time to discuss policies, procedures and develop a program commensurate of a junior college that has established a reputation for excellence.

BEACHCOMBER

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Graduation . . .

(continued from page 1)
schooling," emphasizes the registrar.

Because students have jobs and other requirements of their time, the registrar recommends that students who are unable to attend the ceremonies or practice should first check with Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, to verify the fact that they have an excused absence.

Letha Madge Royce, music department chairman, has made arrangements to have the Concert Band and College Singers perform at the commencement.

The band and choir will combine for a presentation of the "Choric Song" by Alfred Reed and "Gaudemus Igitur" by Julian Work, according to Seymour Pryweller, an instructor of music and the director of Concert Band.



Pacer's Pride

Brenda Rollison is truly one girl editor that isn't "frowned upon".

It's been said that brains and beauty rarely mix, however, this week's Pacer's Pride fills both bills.

She is co-editor of PBJC's yearbook, the Gal-leon; treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa and a member of K-ettes.

Brenda graduates in May—strike up one more loss for the campus!

(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)

The Voice Of The Students

Gabage: Garbage Or Insight?

Dear Editor,

It is my opinion that the article in reference to Jesus Christ in the GABAGE column in the April 10 edition was exceedingly unnecessary and written (or copied) in very poor taste. Even though the writer of this article only used this so-called information he did so as a matter of humor, and I fail to see the humor.

Our campus newspaper is supposed to contribute campus news to its students and to the many readers who are not connected with our campus. The GABAGE column would be a very worthwhile and interesting article only if it would not use garbage for its contents.

The article to which I refer is not in the best interest of our campus; are you as students and faculty members proud of your newspaper when it contains such questionable material?

I have noticed that in many of the GABAGE columns recently, there have been items lifted from other sources which reflect an adverse opinion of God, or Jesus Christ, and other references to religion. I feel this is not proper material for a campus newspaper.

Bruce Harter
Freshman

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on last issue's GABAGE.

During a time when the church is struggling to communicate with youth, it is a welcome sight to see a description of Christ that youth can identify with.

The poster mentioned in the column is a modern day parable, and

it is ironic that it was met with such a negative response. Then again, His life was ironic, too. His life on earth was one of peace and love . . . and ended in cruelty and hate. It was His own people who turned against Him.

Jon Miller has done more in one paragraph to get this campus talking about Jesus Christ than what I've seen of all the campus religious organizations in the past two years. Jesus was poorly dressed; He did have visionary ideas; He did associate with the unemployed and the bums. Jesus was cool and this is the first time I've seen it written in modern language.

If those who think the column was done in poor taste could only realize the irony in it. Perhaps we should re-examine ourselves and make sure that before we judge Mr. Miller, we make sure that we, being His (Jesus') people, are not turning against Him, the "respectable people" that we are.

Ray Eberling
Sophomore

Dear Editor:

To begin, Larry Kruslak and Gayle McElroy did an outstanding job in investigating and bringing

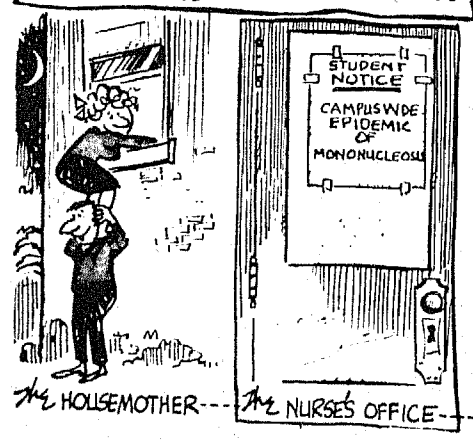
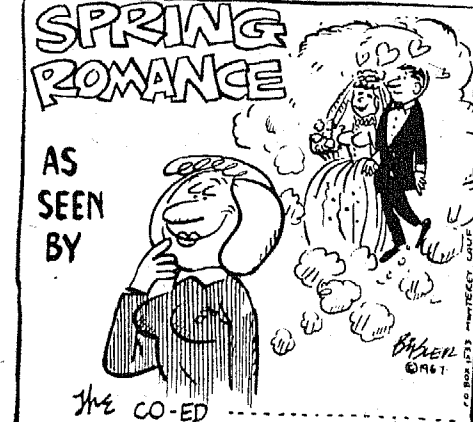
in new information on the Phi Da Di Bill. They should be commended for this. BUT—should they be commended, or was it their duty as members in S.G.A. to bring this information out? This I feel is the question at hand.

I as a member of the Finance Committee as well as a senator was against the Phi Da Di Bill No. 10. Because I was against it I wanted to investigate it before its passage or defeat. But because of many other things I failed to investigate the bill. I must apologize to the students of this school—for my negligence on this matter, because in the past it has been checked. Many things have come from this investigation which took place after the passage of the bill instead of before.

In conclusion I don't know why the other senators didn't investigate the bill. But it was their responsibility as much as mine. And I hope they will personally investigate every other such matter, as well as myself, so that everyone is aware of the circumstances involved.

Greg Mausz
Freshman Senator
President District IV

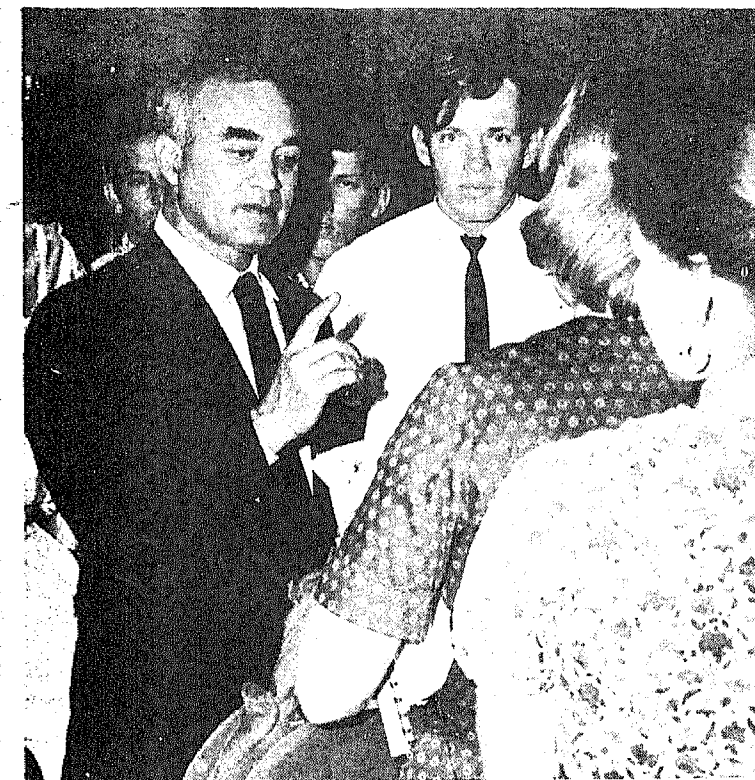
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



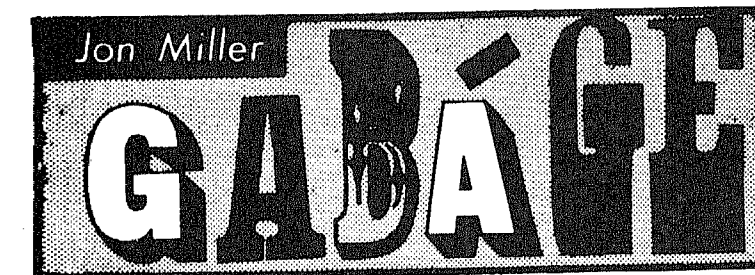
Nationally Honored

Raul Ramirez, staff writer for the University of Florida's student newspaper the Alligator, and former editor-in-chief, associate editor, feature editor and staff writer for the Beachcomber, has received fourth place nationally in the William Randolph Hearst Contest. Ramirez won a \$300 scholarship for his efforts.

The award is presented in memory of William Randolph Hearst (1863-1951) who in 1900 controlled 13.6% of all daily circulation in the US. With this control he advocated a graduated income tax, election of US senators by popular vote and extensive financial support of public schools.



WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT—Martin Agronsky, moderator of the award-winning show "Face The Nation", confers with students at a reception held in his honor following his one hour address in the auditorium Monday. Agronsky spoke on the United States in a changing world.



The herald angels are singing to you out there! Now you can become a member of the Nostalgia Book Club. You know, it's about things like "Mae West murmuring, 'When I'm good, I'm very good; but when I'm bad, I'm better.' Dizzy Dean and brother Daffy. Knickers. Tea in tin boxes. Dance marathons. Betty Furness on early TV struggling with the vacuum cleaner. Hollywood stars under the lids of Dixie cups".

Remember? Well, all of this can be yours if you join. But "if you are under 35—and the kind of kid who likes to sneak under circus tents", they'll accept you as a charter member on probation!

DRAFT
COPS,
THEY'RE
ALREADY
VIOLENT

WHAT IF
THEY GAVE
A WAR
AND NOBODY
CAME?

SEE
NEXT
BUTTON

To all would-be hippies: N. R. Pitt, M.D., has written an article in the May Esquire detailing the consequences of "Thirty Days Without a Bath".

Let me merely project to you the twenty-eighth day. "By now you've got the picture. Matted, rancid hair, scary fingernails, pimples in all stages of growth, athlete's foot, yeast infection on the thighs, an overpowering stench and, if you haven't brushed your teeth, an advanced case of halitosis."

Glory be! Just to be a hippie?

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Presented Yesterday

Sophomores Earn Scholarships

Robert Whitaker has been awarded the Calvin W. Campbell Memorial Scholarship for \$1000 presented by First Federal Savings and Loan Association of West Palm Beach.

The Junior Woman's Club of North Palm Beach has granted Kevin Hussey with a \$500 renewable scholarship to the college or university of his choice.

\$500, granted by the American Legion of Lake Worth Post 47, goes to Susan Marcum. This renewable scholarship is limited to a Lake Worth resident.

George Pyke and Jerry Hermenson have each received \$800 awards for pre-medical students from the Palm Beach County Medical Society.

The Halsey & Griffith Scholar-

ship for \$800 has been awarded to Karen Tenney.

Four \$50 scholarships based on academic promise and need have been donated by the Palm Beach County Foundation. Recipients at yesterday's program were: Richard King, Kay Lynn, Sandra Kahler and Joel Rappoport.

Hugh Griffin received a \$200 award from the Florida Engineering Society and Ladies Auxiliary. This will be used in a Florida engineering school.

Gee and Jensen Consulting Engineers, Inc. also donated a \$200 engineering scholarship. Recipient was Anthony Yezzi.

Two \$200 scholarships based on academic achievement, donated by the Student Government Association, went to Gayle McElroy and Susan Povenell. Bruce Adams and Dave Parker received SGA awards for \$200 based on service to the school.

Eileen Allen was honored with \$100 from the Lake Worth Art League, while Sandra Reid received the same amount from the American Association of University Women.

Two Retailing Students

Receive State Honors

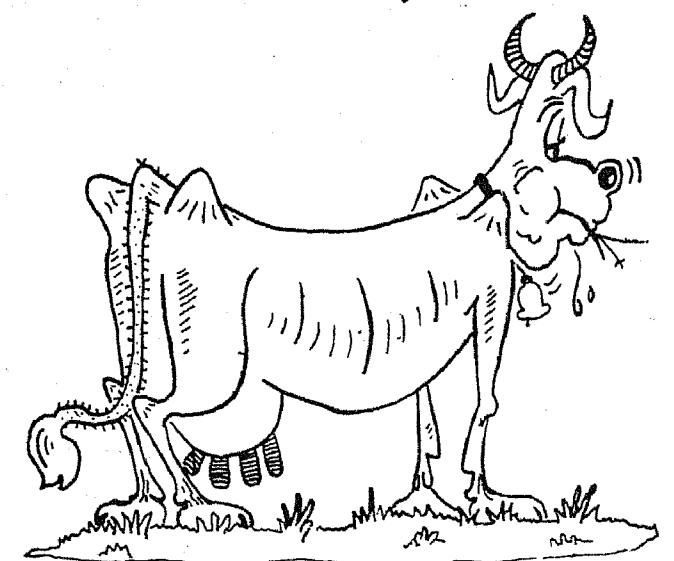
Miss Robin Barnes and Mrs. June Logsdon, students of the Retailing Program recently brought top honors to PBJC.

Miss Barnes and Mrs. Logsdon entered the Fame Chapter Contest at the March 21, 1968 Convention held at Orlando. The Fame Chapter is a club interested in Retailing and Merchandising.

Robin Barnes entered Merchandising Decision Making and June Logsdon entered Human Relations Decision Making and both won in their respective contests.

No Bull

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News - Features Cartoonists - Typists

Offices in the north SAC Lounge

Athletic Program Ills . . .

(continued from page 1)

cause of this they would not go to play much ball. Two others had to quit because of financial reasons in which their own self support was involved.

"We ended up with 15 boys who were intent on playing the game to the best of their ability and they have done so."

Despite a poor won-loss record, this year's team was the best on record at PBJC, including the year when Chairman Connell served as coach.

(3) "The dates in question," Stockton continued, "on my attendance were April 4 and 8. I have provided a doctor's confirmation for these dates to clear the record. We had missed two days because of rain back in February and two days because of a death in my family during the middle of March."

"Someone had taken it upon themselves to draw the conclusion that my absence on April 4 and 8 for an infected throat condition was missing school unnecessarily and detrimental to the outcome of the season."

In an attempt to find the source and verification of the number of absences mentioned by the Athletic Committee, this writer was told by Mr. Connell that such details were not for publication. Mrs. Erling also declined to comment, but suggested that Dr. Manor be contacted.

The Faculty Handbook, which is the written policy of PBJC states, "Responsibility for obtaining such information which may be requested by the committee shall be assumed by the Chairman of the Department of Health & Physical Education (Mrs. Erling)."

According to Chairman Connell, the committee researches all of this information.

However, one member of the committee refuted this by stating that if he had to research any problems of the program he would resign from the committee. Other members have expressed the same sentiments.

Shortly after Coach Stockton had informed the team of the committee's decision, he was called out of class by Mr. Connell and Mrs. Erling and was asked if the team would care to vote on whether or not to continue the season, and if they voted affirmatively would he (Stockton) continue to serve as coach.

Stockton replied that he didn't think there was a boy on the team who would not vote to continue the season.

Connell also added that this voting stipulation was an original part of the vote (taken by phone) of the Athletic Committee.

It also should be noted that members of the committee did not meet in session but were contacted individually by Chairman Connell. The future of an entire

program hinged on the decision of this informal meeting.

The stipulation, according to Connell, read "That should the committee vote to discontinue the season, then the team would have the opportunity to vote on the same."

The information was not presented to Coach Stockton as being part of the ultimatum prior to his first meeting with the team on April 10.

After checking with members of the Athletic Committee, it was found that they had no knowledge of this stipulation either.

Stockton then went to PBJC's President, Dr. Harold C. Manor, to discuss the situation.

Dr. Manor said that the idea of a team vote probably came from his office between the time Coach Stockton met with the team at 10:00 a.m. and his being called out of class at 11:00 when the idea was first presented to him (Stockton).

This information coming from the president's office is in conflict with Connell's statement that the voting stipulation was an original part of the decision.

Dr. Manor commented that he "would look into the situation and it would be taken care of."

It appears that the major issue at hand is whether or not the Athletic Committee was justified in taking such an action.

According to the Faculty Handbook, the purpose of the Committee is:

1. To serve as a liaison between the Athletic Program and the faculty.

2. To recommend the general procedures within which the Athletic Program will function.

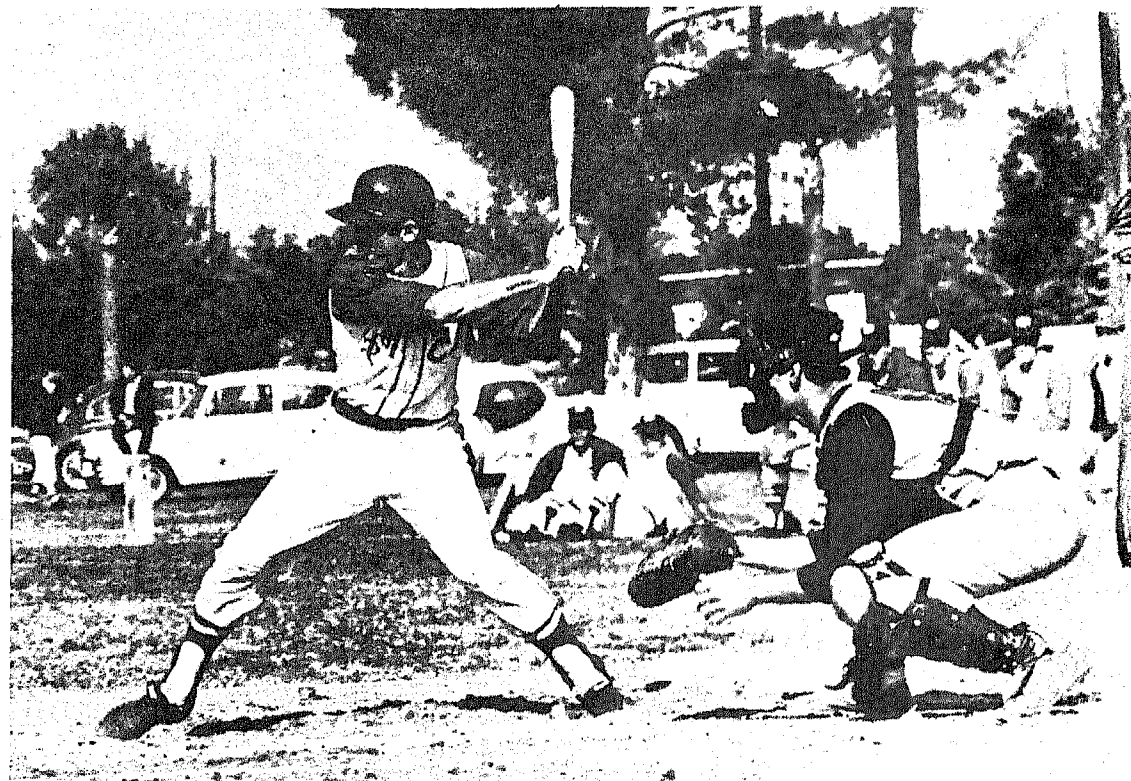
3. It is not the purpose of the Committee to administer any aspect of the Athletic Program.

According to Chairman Connell, the function of the Committee is to "write policy, administer and control all aspects of the Athletic Program."

Mrs. Erling offered still another interpretation: "It is the duty of the Committee to write and set policy and procedures, and it is my duty to administer their decisions."

It is the consensus of the coaches in the athletic department that the only thing gained by the entire incident was that it damaged the reputation of the coach involved. It distorted the image of athletics at PBJC in that this image was conveyed through various local news media. It destroyed the personal pride of the baseball team members.

Perhaps the team in a written statement summed up the chain of events best when they said, "We have been playing to the best of our ability until the last out of each ball game, and would like to do so until the end of the scheduled season. Let's play ball and let those who have instigated this misdemeanor suffer from their action."



GAME WINNING HIT—Pacers Richard Easton who has led Palm Beach this year in hitting smashes a long home run into center-field during last Thursday's game with In-

dian River. The Pacers downed the Fort Pierce team, 4-1, with Easton's hit setting up the winning margin.

(Comber staff photo by Tom Kisko)

Pacers Upset Indian River, 4-1 Easton's Home Run Paces Win

by John Flynn
Comber Staff Writer

A week ago Tuesday, members of the PBJC baseball team were excused from classes to travel south for an FJCC baseball contest against Miami Dade South.

It was only after the entire baseball squad had assembled in front of baseball coach Jack Stockton's office on Tuesday, that it was announced by Stockton himself, that the Dade South game had been cancelled along with the two other games remaining on the Pacers' schedule.

With the announcement made, the Pacers baseball season came unofficially to a close. And for most teams who carried as poor a record as did the Pacers (4 wins against 19 defeats), they'd be glad the nightmare was over. But, our Pacers are a strange bunch, and following a team conference it was announced that the players themselves, wished to play out the season.

Why the PBJC baseball team decided to continue playing re-

mains a mystery. There is a fine possibility though, that one reason why the Pacers wanted to continue play is that they had one remaining game against arch-rival Indian River.

Prior to the two teams meeting at John Prince Park last Thursday, the Pacers had defeated the Indians on three separate occasions this year.

But on Thursday, the tide was about to change. PBJC behind the superb pitching of Reiho Aho, and the timely hitting of Richard Easton, defeated Indian River, 4-1. It was the first time in PBJC's four year history that they had defeated the Indians, and it marked the Pacers' finest hour of the entire season.

Palm Beach jumped out to an early lead in the first inning, when after two out, Bill Rhoden, Danny Bigbie, and Ivan Walker slammed out consecutive singles.

PBJC closed out their scoring with three more runs in the eighth inning. With one out, Jim Carisoe tripled and Easton followed with

a long home-run to deep center-field. Pitcher Aho then aided his own cause with a single to left, and scored moments later when Mike Bowman doubled.

Aho, in picking up his fourth victory of the season, turned in his finest pitching performance of the year.

After the game, Coach Stockton made the following statement, "I would not have traded at any time this season the team that I had the privilege of working with for any team in the state."

"In spite of the season record and emotional anxiety that they were subjected to by the recent and gross lack of consideration by the Faculty Athletic Committee, this group of young men voted to continue their season."

"It looks very doubtful that due to finals, the two previously canceled games will be re-scheduled. My hat is off to the team members for their continued effort and fortitude. You would have to admit they are 15 exceptional athletes."

Final Round Drops Golfers To Fifth In MDN Tourney

PBJC Pacer golf team after an erratic final round placed fifth in a field of eight junior colleges at the Miami Dade North Invitational Golf Tournament held at the Miami Lakes Country Club last week.

Dade North won the event by

posting a team score of 921, compared to the Pacer's 977.

Kevin Butler took the medalist honors for PBJC by firing a three round total of 221. Butler who was tied with Lake City's Sonny Phillip going into the final round soared to an 86 to drop out of contention.

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BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXIX - No. 28

Lake Worth, Florida

Wednesday, May 22, 1968



MAUSZ LEADS:—Gregory Mausz presides over the first meeting of Florida Junior Colleges Student Government Association District IV held at PBJC May 11.

First SGA Spring Dance To Be Held Friday Night

The first Student Government Association sponsored social event for the Spring Terms will be a dance to be held this Friday, from nine to twelve in the SAC Lounge and on the patio.

The overall theme for the dance will be "time" as the Collegiate Civitan's plan to hold the dedication and sealing of the Civitan Time Capsule. The ceremony will take place at 10:30 and the time capsule will not be seen again until the year 2000.

This is to be the first of a series of social events that SGA plans to offer to the summer students of PBJC. According to Social Chairman Larry Krasulak of the Spirit and Traditions Board, "SGA is going to use this dance as a test project to determine student response to the idea of social functions during the summer."

If it is successful SGA plans to continue social activities throughout the summer."

Entertainment for the dance will be provided in the form of two rock-n-roll groups which will provide live continuous music both in the lounge and on the patio.

Fridays dance will be the first event held since the SGA elections last semester. Larry Krasulak is hoping that the student response to this dance will be an indication of what is in store this fall and that the student activities for the coming year will meet with strong favorable student response.

Refreshments for the dance will be handled by the membership of Circle-K.

Admission to the dance is limited to students of the College and their dates.

Speakers Take National Honors

Seven PBJC students were honored with certificates of achievement at the National Junior College Forensics Tournament held in Miami May 1 through 4. Four were among the top ten winners and three were National Semi-Finalists.

Fern Smith won a "Superior" certificate as a Semi-Finalist in Informative Speaking and ranked

(continued on page 3)

Faculty Honors Board Members

A luncheon meeting of the Palm Beach Junior College faculty Friday, May 10, held at the Olympus Restaurant, Palm Beach International Airport, honored three Advisory Board members and a retiring business education teacher, Mrs. Thelma Okerstrom.

Circuit Judge Russell O. Morrow, who as a State Senator, introduced the bill which gave Palm Beach Junior College its permanent home, is one of the three retiring Advisory Board members. Judge Morrow will be completing four years on the board when he retires, May 31.

Mrs. R. S. Erskine, of Lake Worth, is retiring after 21 years of service on the board, having started in 1957, a year before the college moved to Morrison Field from its first location at Palm Beach High School. She will also serve until May 31.

Rev. Frank Atkinson, who came on the board with Mrs. Erskine, retired in September, and has been replaced by Milton E. McKay, who was also honored with a plaque commemorating his years of service.

Mrs. Okerstrom, who came with the college in 1955, received tokens of recognition from both the faculty and the student body.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, presented the awards.



COLLEGE HONORS—l. to r. Judge Russell Morrow, Mrs. Robert Erskine, Rev. Frank Atkinson, Dr. Harold Manor.

SGA District Four Kicks Off At PBJC

The first Florida Junior College Student Government Association District IV meeting under the term of President Greg Mausz was held in the PBJC SAC Lounge on Saturday, May 11, with five of the seven member colleges, including Indian River Junior College, Junior College of Broward County, Miami-Dade North and Miami-Dade South Junior Colleges and a delegation from Palm Beach Junior College attending.

FJCSGA president Salvatore Perov-Piedra supplemented the president's report with his views on and plans for FJCSGA and the role

of District IV in them. First on the agenda was the election of a vice-president and recording secretary. Elected unopposed were vice-president John Griffith of the Junior College of Broward County and Miss Cookie Counts, currently enrolled at PBJC.

In further business, Student's Rights was suggested as a workshop topic for the fall FJCSGA convention. However, this was neither discussed nor defined and although it did not come to a vote, Mausz declared that this would be the topic of the workshop.

Other business included discussions of the feasibility of block booking entertainment among the member colleges.

A committee was established

for the purpose of investigating a district project with Miami-Dade South as a coordinator.

The president brought forth ideas concerning a district award for scrapbooks and establishment of a district scrapbook, the financial burden of which the president himself will assume.

Reference was made to Florida Junior College Week and the efforts that should be made to assure success.

A proposal to investigate the possibility of establishing a district budget.

An invitation by the Junior College of Broward County to host the next District IV meeting. The date of that meeting is to be determined at a later date.

Florida Atlantic Music Guild Endows \$250 Scholarship

Auditions for music scholarships for the Fall Term at PBJC will be held May 25 at 9 a.m., in the Humanities Building, according to Miss Letha Madge Royce, chairman of the Music Department.

"This is the best list of scholarships we have ever been able to offer," Miss Royce said. "And we are hopeful that all who will need financial assistance will audition."

Most of the scholarships will be awarded on the basis of talent and need, but some are judged purely on the basis of talent.

The biggest boost to the music scholarship list for this year is a \$250 grant from the new Scholarship Endowment Fund of the Florida Atlantic Music Guild, Inc.,

at Boca Raton, Miss Royce said. "There is the possibility that this scholarship would be renewable with good work," she added.

The Lake Worth Sorosis will give a \$150 scholarship this year, the Music Study Club of West Palm Beach will give \$100, and the Palm Beach County Music Teachers Association will give \$50.

In addition, the St. Cecilia Music Study Club of Lake Worth and other donors who wish to remain anonymous give the cost of individual music lessons for a term.

"Although we have our best list of scholarships to date," Miss Royce said, "our growing department could use a great many more."

Dr. Graham Attends IBM Work Shop

Dr. Paul W. Graham, Dean of Instruction has just returned from a one week trip to IBM's education center in San Jose, California where he attended a computer work shop.

The work shop was designed to familiarize college administrators with the computer and then to discuss various college applications.

Among the applications discussed were, registration, test scoring, programmed instruction, and the possibility of developing a central data bank on all important information about the college.

Dr. Graham felt that the work shop was both educational and useful in coming up with ideas which may have application to the PBJC campus.

Enrollment Up, Sets Record

A record 2,248 students are presently enrolled at PBJC according to Laurence Mayfield, Registrar. An increase in daytime students to 1,387 over last year's 1,321 contributed most to the record enrollment of Spring Term I.

Evening totals were 861 as compared to 859 a year ago. Completion of Spring Term I, which started May 8, will be on June 18, immediately followed by registration for the second session on June 20. However, prospective day students must apply for the second session before 3 p.m. on June 3.

Students returning for the 1968-69 school year should be counseled before this time.

"Our second session is open to

(continued on page 4)

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'Comber Concepts

Block Bookings

The first meeting of Florida Student Government Association District Four was held at PBJC on Saturday, May 11th. This is the earliest that a District Four organizational meeting has been held.

Aside from the fact that the meeting was held earlier than usual little else praiseworthy can be said.

The District Four assembly fell far short of being organized and planned.

The delegates were ill prepared for what transpired because of the same old problem — lack of communication.

The one topic that most of the morning session was devoted to was a discussion of block booking entertainment for all of the colleges in this district.

It seems logical that the administrators of District Four could have emphasized this item on the agenda to allow each delegation to be familiar with this subject, and encourage various social chairmen to attend and speak on the plans for each college with respect to block booking.

The proposed booking issue was brought before the floor, and although no formal action was taken, it was formally decided, on the floor, that each college will poll the summer student body to determine what groups they would like to see on campus this year. This poll will not take into consideration such things as the cost and availability of the various groups which are being considered.

Once the students ballot on their choice of groups and it becomes evident to the student body that one group is heavily favored it will, at that time, be difficult to tell these people that their choice is either out of budgetary range or that the group is not available to perform, without running the risk of losing student interest in this and other activities as a result.

The need to get things moving during the summer is urgent and the feelings of frustration that often accompany waiting for a job to be properly completed are also great, but the sequences of haste and poor preparation are often greater.

ime Capsule

I am so glad that our school is now going to have a real honest to goodness time capsule of its own. I have for some time been aware of this serious deficiency in our otherwise ultra-modern facility.

I know that there may be some who would detract from this worthwhile and, indeed, inspiring effort on the part of a small minority of our fellow students but to these detractors say no heed, listen not to their arguments that \$150.00 and many, many, man hours could be put to better use in an effort to increase racial understanding on campus, to stem the tide of racial prejudice which runs in a strong undercurrent here.

Listen not to those detractors who say that \$150.00 and many, many, man hours could be put to better use in an attempt to create a partnership, council type, arrangement involving the administration, faculty, and SGA.

Nay, I say, listen not to those who claim that such amounts of money and man hours might be put to better use smashing rampant student apathy and creating a viable student force for this college and all for which it stands.

Do not listen, I say, look neither left nor right, keep your head down, eyes on the ground, dig your hole, plant your time capsule, then climb in after it.

J. Anthony Condit

Sophomore



The Beachcomber is published four times during Spring 1 from our editorial office in the Student Activity Center at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida 33460. Phone 953-2000, Ext. 228.

The Beachcomber is a member of the Intercollegiate Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, and the Florida Junior College Press Association.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF WILLIAM C. EGAR III
ASSOCIATE EDITOR RON BATES
COPY EDITOR NANCY THOMAS
ADVERTISING MANAGER BRUCE ALLEN
CIRCULATION MANAGER SUZANNE LASH



Pacer's Pride

Suzanne Lash, this week's Pacer's Pride, is an 18 year-old Library Science Major with blue-grey eyes and light brown hair.

"I deplore activity!" contends the 5 ft. 5 in. sophomore who enjoys reading, gardening, and spectator sports such as football and sports car racing.

However, she finds time to be a member of K-ettes, Phi Theta Kappa, Senate, Communications Board (Chairman), and Beachcomber Circulation Manager.

Now, about joining the Beachcomber Staff!

Computer Beats Speeding Ticket

(ACP) — Who says you can't fight city hall? All you need is a computer.

Bruce Kusens, a student at Miami-Dade Junior College North, proved that as he reeled off computerized facts and figures before a judge and jury in Okeechobee County, the Falcon Times reports.

Kusens, 19, was arrested for exceeding a 70 miles-per-hour speed limit. The arresting officer, Corp. D. H. Cannon, said he clocked Kusens traveling at 80.

Certain of his innocence, Kusens turned the situation into a mathematical problem and fed figures of speed and distance into one of Miami-Dade's 15 million-dollar computers. After weeks of programming, the computer reached a decision: the defendant was traveling at 69.7845 miles per hour.

Kusens' programming was verified by a Miami-Dade physics professor.

Acting as his own attorney, Kusens presented his data in court. He also showed the jury numerous awards he had received in physics and engineering to prove himself an expert in the field.

The judge ordered the panel to disregard any computer testimony since Kusens had applied all the facts to the IBM machine himself.

But after nearly an hour of deliberation, the jury handed the court a verdict of not guilty. Whether the computerized evidence helped his case or not, only the jury knows for sure.

"I can't help thinking that if the judge had accepted it, and with the impact it had on the jury, maybe someday soon there will be teams of lawyers and computers," Kusens said.

The jury, however, is not the only panel Kusens has been asked to face.

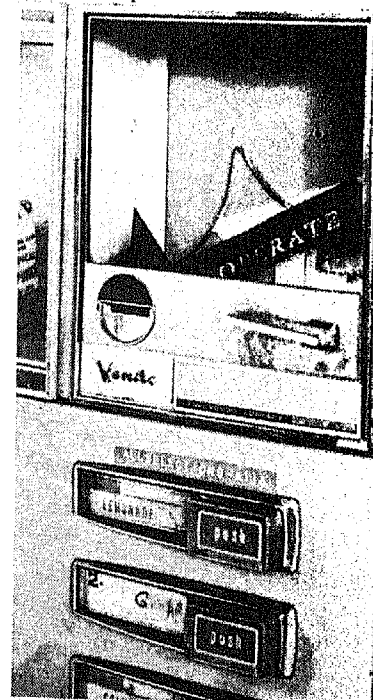
His next appearance will be more pleasant as Kusens has been asked to appear on the CBS network television show, "To Tell The Truth," where he can let the world know computers can be man's best friend in court.

Machine Broken By Vandals

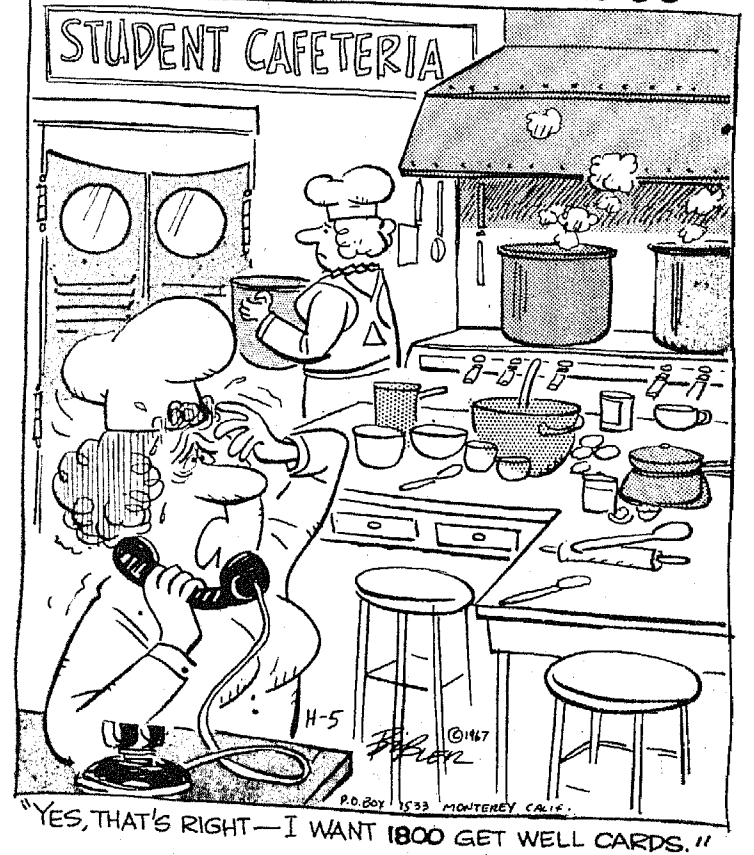
A vandal's attack on the milk vending machine in front of the Old Library was discovered at 8 A.M. Friday, May 17 by repairman Bill Ullmann. The damage, estimated at five dollars plus labor, consisted of a broken plexiglass instruction panel. Nothing was stolen.

Mr. Earle Robins, Division Food Service Supervisor of the Prophet Foods Co., admitted that the machines have been in deplorable condition for the past few weeks and that people will get angry with them. However, he also added that if service is unsatisfactory, the Prophet Company would like to be informed, in order to provide the best service possible.

Mr. Robins further stated that the machines were in good condition when checked Friday.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YES, THAT'S RIGHT—I WANT 1800 GET WELL CARDS."

Four PBJC Educators Elected To Public Office

Professor C. Earl Hicks, who ran unopposed for the Democratic nomination to the Florida House of Representatives, seat 80, will face in November Republican nominee Jordan.

Candidate Hicks thinks there will be a strong "coat tail" effect in the final elections. (a coat tail effect is created when a major candidate, for example President, is so overwhelmingly popular that he carries in with him the other candidate in his party).

The coat tail effect that Professor Hicks thought would be best for him might occur with a Humphrey-Rockefeller race. The reason he thought this being Nelson Rockefeller is considered far to liberal for Florida tastes.

The contest that Hicks stated could most hurt him would be Kennedy-Nixon.

First, Nixon is well liked in this state, and second, the name of super-liberal Kennedy strikes utter terror into the hearts of essentially conservative Floridians. The run-off between US Senate hopefuls LeRoy Collins and Earl Faircloth might hurt the state Democratic party because it would divide the party and cause some unrest within the ranks.

Commenting on the possibility of a Republican majority in the House next year, Professor Hicks said it was unlikely — although he sees how people in this area might think there is a strong possibility. "Palm Beach county is somewhat of a Republican stronghold in the state," said the candidate, "but is not representative of the state as a whole."

As for prediction, Professor Hicks has three: First, one party will win by a landslide or it will be very close. In other words, there will be no moderate winner; his reasoning being the previously discussed coat tail effect.

Second, the professor predicted that there would be a heavier voter turnout than in 1966 because there are so many important races on the ballot. He also believes that this heavy turnout will be good for his party. Professor Hicks said, "If the voter will look man-for-man, and if they (the people) have the best interest of Palm Beach County and the State in mind, I have a much better chance (of victory). I would like to see the people require the candidates to say what they are FOR, not what they are AGAINST. I would hope every candidate would state exactly what he is for and what his qualifications are."

In other elections, Dean of Student Personnel, Paul Glynn was defeated by Lloyd Early for the post of Palm Beach County Supt. of Public Instruction. Both of these men are Republicans and since no Democrat filed for the position Mr. Early will win the election in November unopposed.

Three PBJC faculty members won seats on their respective City Councils. Kenneth E. Ackerman won the Group IV seat on the Riviera Council, Walter Franklin from Lake Clarke Shores and Col. O'Neill K. Kane from Atlantis.

Speakers . . .

(continued from page 1)

sixth overall. Also making Semi-Finals for their presentations were Terry Beaver in Oral Interpretation and John Alexander in Extempore Speaking.

Among winners of "Excellent" Certificates were Charles Mayes, who also ranked seventh in Informative Speaking and Bob Whitaker in both Extempore and Impromptu Speaking. Other winners include Bruce Adams in Extempore Speaking and John Schneider in Oral Interpretation.

Also representing PBJC were Allen Hamlin, Chuck Mathison, Sherry Hawk, and Martha Weldon.

Trivia Means Trivia!

by Schwartz

This edition of the trivia column offers to the first person to submit correct answers to all of the following questions his (or her) choice of one of the following, never before equaled prizes:

- Two (2) tickets to the next W. C. Fields cavalcade to be held at the Lake Worth Playboy Theatre.
- One (1) copy of Scientific American's book entitled, The Great International Paper Airplane Book.
- Two (2) tickets to Spring Frolics 1968?

Remember . . . all answers must be original and submitted to the Beachcomber office at least 48 hours prior to the next issue. All answers become the property of the Beachcomber and the winner will be announced, along with all correct answers in the next issue of the Beachcomber; GOOD LUCK.

QUIZ NO. 1

- Last years editor of the Beachcomber was -----.
- The first president of SGA was -----.
- Captain Vidio was played by -----.
- The zipper was invented by ----- in the year -----.
- The nose on the Statue of liberty is -----ft. -----in. long.
- The capital of Tasmania is -----.
- In real life Tonto is -----.
- In 1965 ----- cars crossed the George Washington bridge.
- Is impotency grounds for divorce in Florida? Yes, No.
- The last major tornado to hit Milton, Florida was on -----day, -----year.

If you have any information that you think is really trivial please submit it to either the trivia column or the Beachcomber as you never know.

In closing remember in the State of Utah a condemned man has the right to choose either death by hanging or firing squad. Til next time.

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RECEIVES NATIONAL HONORS: Mrs. June Logsdon, left, and Miss Robin Barnes, right, receive congratulations from Dr. Manor for their achievements in National competition in the Business field.

JC Business Majors Get National Honors

Two PBJC Business Students won national honors in the 1968 National Leadership Conference of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) held in Houston, Texas, April 28 to May 1.

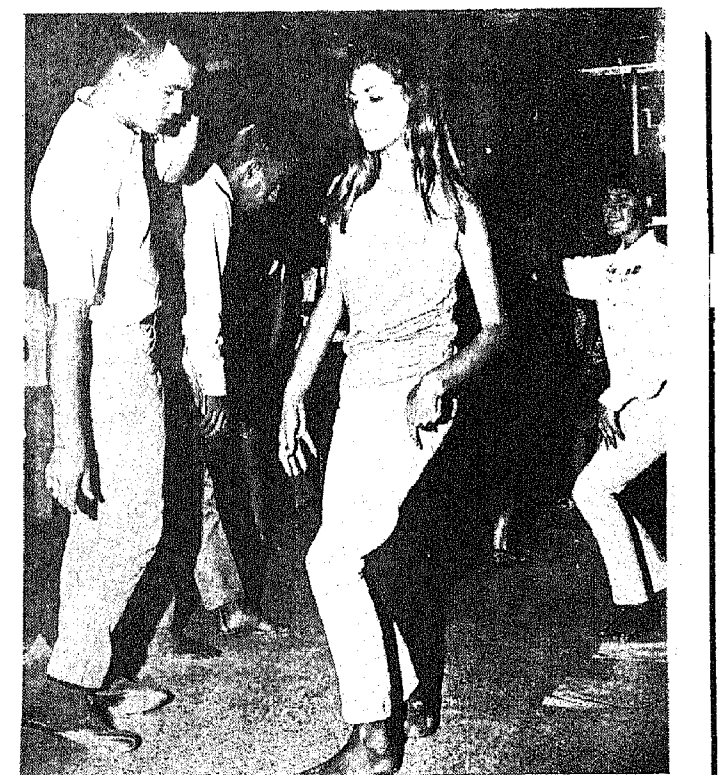
Mrs. June Logsdon placed fourth in the Human Relations section of the National Contest and Robin Barnes placed eighth in the Merchandising section of the Management Decision-Making Competition. Both are former state winners.

Local chapter President Rudy

Carol, Jr., and faculty sponsors, Robert Holzman and Mrs. Ruth Widdows, were among 33 from the Florida delegation and 3,500 in the conference.

Organized in 1947 with 793 members in 17 states, DECA has now grown to 85,000 student members in 2,500 chapters.

Student Members of DECA are preparing for careers in marketing and distribution, and spend part of their college training time in on-the-job study with cooperating business establishments.



Staff Meetings Can Be Fun

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Two Work-Scholarships Available

Netters Place 3rd In State Tournament

The Pacer - Netters demonstrated their strength and hope for the upcoming season by placing third in the State Tennis Tournament held May 9 - 11.

One surprisingly strong point was Gary Varvil. Gary was named to the Second All-State team. He pulled another big upset by defeating Rick Goslin of Miami-Dade North, in the quarter finals. Goslin is the second seeded Division V player in the state.

Peter Paul, PBJC's top netter, advanced to the quarter-finals in Division I. Here he was defeated by Steve Siegal of Miami-Dade North who was the eventual winner.

Ken Bethea lost in the quarter-finals of Division II. He was defeated by Howie Fienstone of Miami-Dade North; 6-4, 6-1. In Division III, Glenn Wellman was defeated in the first round, in straight sets, by Steve Fink.

Equally unhappy was our Division IV entry Joe Bartiasius who dropped his first match to Phil Compton of Miami-Dade South; 7-5, 10-8.

In the doubles competition our Division I entry Peter Paul and Ken Bethea were defeated in the quarter-finals by Miami-Dade North.

In Division II PBJC's Wellman and Bartiasius lost to the eventual State Champs Person and Wilson; 7-4, 6-2.

Pacer Coach McGirt commented: "The boys over all did not do as well as expected; however, had a very good year (11-4) and we have great expectations for a better season next year."

Final State Standings are:

Final Florida JC	23
Final Dade North	14
Final Dade South	8
Final Dade JC	8
Final Dade JC	8
Final Dade JC	3
Final Dade JC	3
Final Dade JC	0
Final Dade JC	0

Enrollment...

(continued from page 1)

school seniors who will not graduate by June 3, but graduate before registration the second session, June 20," Layfield stated.

"We are accepting conditional applications from high school seniors who expect to graduate, but the understanding that acceptance will not be completed if they do not graduate," he added.

Layfield explained that the idea of conditional applications was in a trial run last year and is operational this year.

"We have a total of 203 conditional applications on file now," Layfield continued. "I urge all high school seniors who would like to go to a fast start in their college work to apply now for the first session."

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TOP NETTER: Gary Varvil was recently named to the All-State second team.

Bulletin!
'Comber Needs Staff Writers

Students Explore European Culture

by David Lazanis
'Comber Staff Writer

Two European foreign study tours will be conducted for PBJC students this summer. A special fee of \$770 is required for the 3 hour credit course which includes tuition, transportation, food and lodging.

"An Art, History and Appreciation" tour leaves New York June 20, with accommodations on college campuses in Rome, Florence, Lausanne, Paris and London, (with a number of optional study

excursions) arriving back in New York, July 30. Mrs. Josephine Gray will provide pre-tour instruction and accompany as guide instructor.

"A History and Appreciation of Music" tour leaves New York June 21 visiting Stockholm, Berlin, Munich, Bayreuth, Salzburg, Venice, Vienna and returns to New York, July 29.

Pre-tour instructor and guide instructor is Dr. Donald Butterworth. The tour hopes to provide a knowledge of music fundamentals and history and an awareness of good music.



EUROPE BOUND: 1 to r Mrs. Gray, Bill Parks, Mrs. D. E. Fischer, Donna Fischer, Kris Tedder, Mr. Wilson Meyer, Marilyn Meyer.

Students Produce David And Lisa

Greg Bean and Martha Weldon play the title roles in the 20-student cast of "David and Lisa," the final play of the current academic year at Palm Beach Junior College.

John Schneider, in the part of the psychiatrist, Dr. Alan Swinford, and Pam Mackey, as David's mother, Mrs. Clemens, play the two most important supporting roles in the two-act drama developed from the Academy-Award winning motion picture.

In the part of David, Greg Bean faces the most unusual challenge of an acting career that goes back to several productions at Riviera Beach High School before small parts in all previous productions this year at the college.

In addition to the complex personality pattern of David as the play begins, (he can not stand to be touched and has an obsessive interest in clocks), Greg will be called upon to portray the gradual development toward mental health brought about through excellent psychiatric help and his dawning love for Lisa.

Miss Weldon, a sophomore, is

a young veteran of the stage facing a similar challenge. Lisa is a schizophrenic teen ager who talks only in simple nursery rhymes as Lisa, and not at all as her other ego, Muriel.

Pam Mackey plays an over-protective mother with a number of obvious problems of her own, and John Schneider plays the straightforward, mild-mannered psychiatrist who is headmaster at Berkeley School where most of the action takes place.

Six students at Berkley School, two therapists, a teacher, and a house father provide a human background of great variety against which the development of David and Lisa is played out.

The six: Janis Spadacene as Josette, Nick Bougis as Carlos, Lois Biddix as Sandra, Gerald Matthews as Simon, Sarah Blair as Kate, and Bob Evans.

Marlene Roughton plays one of the therapists and Ken Thompson the other. John Stankiewicz is the House Father.

Terry Beaver plays David's father, which is a one-big-scene part.

Other roles are taken by Martha

Back To Jolly Old...

... England, the destination of Watson B. Duncan III, head of the Communications Department and noted Shakespearean Scholar. Mrs. Duncan is to accompany him on the pleasure trip starting around May 13th.

The Duncans plan to travel on the SS ROTTERDAM to Southampton, then go by train to London. They hope to visit Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace of Shakespeare, about 80 miles northwest of London and then tour south England.

According to Mr. Leahy, Mr. Duncan is slated to give one of his memorable lectures at Cambridge University before he returns to New York aboard the QUEEN ELIZABETH, June 11th.

Mr. M. O. Tomasello is to serve as Acting Head of the Communications Department for the first Spring Term Session.

Mr. Duncan, in his favorite country, with the "real" Shakespearean theatre and sonnet will undoubtedly enjoy his trip. And even more so with the tradition, color and literature of England and Shakespeare, Shakespeare, and more Shakespeare!

Schaerer, Chuck Mayes and Rodney Smith.

Curtain times are 8:14 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, June 6-9. Seats in the college auditorium may be reserved by telephone.



SCHOLARSHIP AWARD—Dr. Ronald Curtis, chairman of the Dental Advisory Board for PBJC awards the \$350 L. M. Anderson Memorial Scholarship to Miss Carol Traxler, for outstanding scholarship and achievement in her first year as a dental hygiene student.



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VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Vol. XXIX - No. 29

Lake Worth, Florida

May 29, 1968

Beachcomber Garners All-American Rating

The Beachcomber has been awarded an All-American honor rating for the first semester of 1967-68.

The All-American rating represents a superior rating and is reserved for the top publications, according to the Associated Collegiate Press.

The 'Comber topped top possible scores in a majority of categories including news coverage, content, news style, leads, department pages, including editorial and several other areas.

The ACP rating service analyzes each publication and it is judged in comparison with those produced by other colleges by category. The Beachcomber competes in an open class for junior colleges of all enrollments. Four year colleges compete only against schools with similar enrollments.

A scorebook manual is mailed to each publication with a written critique made up of positive statements which describe desirable attributes for a college newspaper. ACP judges are instructed to give bonus points for papers showing unusual imagination and initiative within the bounds of sound journalism.

The 'Comber also received more top awards than any other Florida junior college in the annual state competition of the Florida Junior College Press Association. These awards were presented at the annual meeting held in Daytona in February.

At the state level, judging is from the immediate past fall semester and the previous winter term. This is necessary because the annual meeting is held early in the winter semester which makes it impossible to submit the current semester issues.

The award winning staff for the fall semester includes Gayle McElroy, Editor-in-Chief; Raul Ramirez, Associate Editor; Nick Bougis, Feature Editor and Sam Pepper as Sports Editor.

'Comber Goes Mod Adopts Mini-Look

This issue is a "mini-'comber," named such because of its mini-size. This change in page dimensions is made necessary because of the Spring Term mini-activity schedule.

Organized campus activities of news note have ceased and the 'comber staff — which is also mini-sized — is hard pressed to come up with enough copy to fill even the small edition.

Civilians Receive Top State Awards

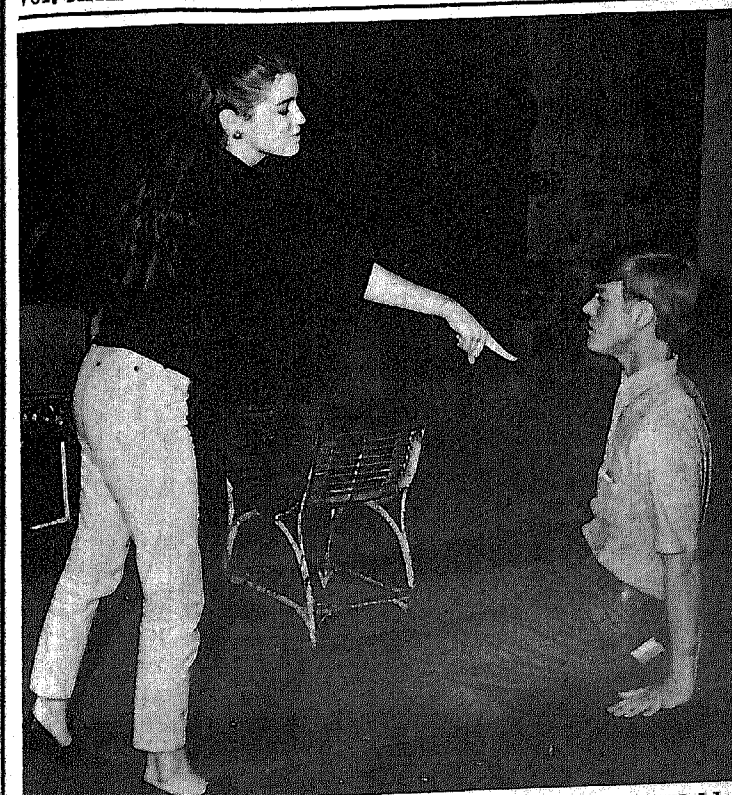
Collegiate Civilians garnered two out of three top state awards at their May 16-19 state convention in Jacksonville.

Civitan President Loren McGee, competing against members from 18 other schools, was selected as Outstanding Civitan in the state. The award is the highest single state-wide honor given.

The campus service club's scrapbook, assembled by Civitan Vice-President Ed Brown, also received first place in the state. The scrapbook is a chronological presentation of the club's events for the year.

Civitan member Bill Wright was selected as Lt. Governor of District IV.

In addition to the state Collegiate Civilians, the convention hosted high school Junior Civilians and the men's Senior Civilians.



REHEARSING FOR DAVID AND LISA—Martha Weldon (Lisa) and Greg Bean (David) hold the lead roles in the College Players production which is to open with a mental health benefit on Wednesday, June 5.

"Lest We Forget"; Memorial Day Service

Arnold M. Freedman, a retired U.S. Army Colonel who is now a member of the Social Science staff at Palm Beach Junior College, is the main speaker at Memorial Day services, Wednesday, 11:00 a.m., in the Student Activities Center at the college.

The service, sponsored by the Circle K club, is being held a day early, since Thursday is an official college holiday.

"For several years, Circle K has combined the idea of Memorial Day with the birthday of John F. Kennedy," said Charles V. El-derd, president of the club, "and the service this year falls on Kennedy's birthday."

Freedman, formerly a department head in the U.S. Army School of the Americas in Panama, was given thirteen citations and ten service medals in a twenty-two year career. His topic is: "Lest We Forget."

The brief program includes the playing of Taps by student Jerry Hermanson, a Circle K member.



Freedman

'Comber Concepts

Just Good Manners

Our big sister to the south, Florida Atlantic University has enjoyed the reputation of having one of the most mature student bodies in the state. We use the past tense because we no longer can see how this concept can ethically apply.

After inviting General Hershey, the head of the draft system, to visit and speak at the campus, forty members of this "mature student body" went to the administration to obtain its consent to picket this man who is THE authority in his field. As an added insult, an administrative dean gave his consent to a handful of students who demanded the right to be crude.

Why must the majority of such high-minded student body bow to such a meager and ill fit minority? We believe the reflection on the school as a whole is undeserved, but what is the outside world to think when such action is not stopped, but perhaps even encouraged by the lackadaisical majority?

If this minority wishes recognition, why don't they invite their own speakers? The obvious answer is — they fear no one would come.

Since when has it become acceptable to invite a guest into your house and then encourage your family or neighbors to parade through your living room carrying signs of a derogatory nature? We believe it is time for the majority of the student body to let their true feelings be known.

Be A Dropout

Quit school — you probably can earn more by saving the money instead of pursuing a college education, the University of Minnesota Daily reports.

A recent study concluded that a college graduate's life-time earnings might often be greater if he had chosen not to continue in school and placed the cost of higher education in a savings bank.

Arthur Carol and Samuel Parry, assistant professors of operations analysis in Monterey, Calif., said that in some cases it is wise for an individual to leave school earlier and invest his earnings during the years when he would have been in school.

When the costs of undergraduate education are added to those of graduate school, they found, for example, a person would be better off financially as a plumber than as a chemist. They also found that when the money for graduate school must be borrowed, the lifetime earnings of many professions are lowered considerably.

So why wait? Drop out now and avoid the rush. (ACP)

BEACHCOMBER

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FIRST SIGNS OF SPRING."

PBJC Housewife Graduates With Perfect 4.0 Average

Mrs. Donna J. Ruhala, a Riviera Beach housewife with two children, has become the fourth person in Palm Beach Junior College history to complete her academic work at the college with a perfect record of all "A's."

Mrs. Ruhala's 4.0 cumulative grade point average was at the bottom of a print-out of graduates in ascending grade-point order released Monday from the college computer room.

A check through school records showed only three previous 4.0 graduates, all while the college was in Lake Park, before it moved to its present location west of Lake Worth in 1958.

An education major, Mrs. Ruhala planned to teach in elementary school during her PBJC work, but is switching to secondary school English teaching for the work she is now planning at Florida Atlantic University.

Mrs. Ruhala's perfect mark was overlooked in early assessment of graduating class scholarship because she took 12 credit hours of work her last term, three shy of the 15 required to make the Dean's List.

Six of the first seven students on the completed class scholarship list also took fewer than 15 hours in their last term. The other five:

Anthony J. Yezzi, Lake Worth, a pre-engineering student with a 3.893 grade average.

Richard Leslie King, West Palm Beach, a business administration student with a 3.8125 grade average.

Elizabeth R. Tatum, Lake Park, a pre-nursing student with a 3.7988 average.

Jacqueline S. Allison, Pompano Beach, major field undecided, with a 3.7988 average.

Sandra K. Reid, North Palm Beach, a mathematics major with a 3.7812 average.

The highest student average among those who took the required 15 credit hours to make the Dean's List the last term was earned by Susan G. Povenelli of Palm Beach Gardens, with a 3.7727 average.

SUPPORT
BEACHCOMBER
ADVERTISERS

Education Major Heads Winter Term Dean's List

Susan G. Povenelli, of Palm Beach Gardens, was the top-ranking scholar in the Winter Term graduating class at Palm Beach Junior College, according to the most recent Dean's list.

Miss Povenelli took general education courses, completed her work for an Associate in Arts Degree and plans to enter the University of South Florida in the fall. Her grade point average was 3.7727, only slightly lower than the 4.0 average for straight A's which has been attained only three times in the 35-year history of the college.

Three other students scored better than 3.7. Kevin C. Hussey, West Palm Beach, scored 3.7142, and John V. Raisbeck, Boca Raton, scored 3.7076, and Donna J. Gruber, North Palm Beach, scored 3.7014.

Six other students scored better than 3.6, an average which would allow no more than two or three grades below "A".

They are:

Joel M. Rappaport, North Palm Beach, 3.6784; Kathryn E. Hood, Eau Gallie, 3.6621; Susan J. Marorum, Lantana, 3.6562; Robert H. Whitaker, West Palm Beach, 3.6250; Gary R. Rudolph, Boynton Beach, 3.6093; and Judith A. Botts, Lake Worth, 3.6081.

Although none of the current graduates achieved a perfect mark, there are three now in col-

lege with a chance to equal the record set in 1953, 1954, and 1955 by Merriam Evelyn Lathrop, Bernice Fermo and Joyce Wallace, (now Mrs. R. J. Swaffield of 1656 Roy Drive), who had perfect 4.0 records.

Of the three only Arthur J. Ford, of Bradenton, has completed more than one term. He has finished two terms and acquired 32 hours, or half the hours needed for graduation, with a perfect record.

Mary A. Dodd, of West Palm Beach, and Catherine A. Ake, of Tequesta, also have perfect marks, but have taken only 18 hours work.

Nation's College Editors Predict A Humphrey Victory

(ACP)—Richard M. Nixon and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will be nominated by their respective political parties as presidential candidates and Humphrey will win the election according to editors of the nation's college and university newspapers.

Results of a nation-wide poll conducted during the week of May 12 by the Associated Collegiate Press, a national college press association headquartered at the University of Minnesota, show that 73 per cent of the editors expect Nixon to be the Republican choice over Governor Rockefeller, and 50 per cent expect Humphrey to win out in a four-way race for the Democratic nomination.

Senator Kennedy trailed the vice president with a 37 1/2 per cent chance of winning the nomination, followed by Senator McCarthy with 9 per cent and President Johnson with 3 1/2 per cent.

Not An Editorial

Because of an error in page make-up, (page 2) in the last edition of the Beachcomber a letter-to-the-editor was placed in the space usually reserved for editorials.

This was not to be construed as an opinion of the editorial staff. It was a signed letter by a reader, J. Anthony Condit.

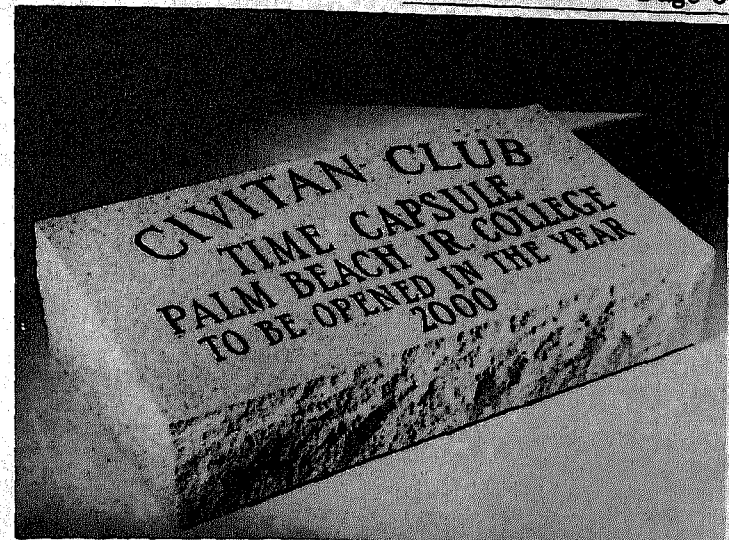


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(Comber staff photo by John Crystal)
THE PBJC CIVITAN CLUB "Cap" their time capsule with a long enduring granite marker. The vault contains many mementos of 1968. The capsule is to be opened in 2000 A.D.

While McCarthy was a strong front-runner as the editor's personal choice, they named Kennedy as the Democrat's best candidate with Rockefeller given the best chance for the Republicans. Kennedy was picked by 74 per cent in a mythical race against Nixon and by 60 per cent in a contest with Rockefeller.

Rockefeller would reverse positions in a race with Humphrey as 56 per cent named him the winner and 44 per cent favored the vice president. In a race between the two considered the strongest by the editors, 60 per cent gave the nod to Kennedy with 40 per cent favoring Rockefeller.

1. I believe the following man will be nominated by the Republicans for President.

Richard M. Nixon - 73%
Gov. Nelson Rockefeller - 27%
2. I believe the following man will be nominated by the Democrats for President.
Vice President Humphrey - 50%
Sen. Robert Kennedy - 37 1/2%
Sen. Eugene McCarthy - 9%
President Johnson - 3 1/2%
3. If the following men are candidates, I believe the winner would be:
Nixon, 40% - Humphrey, 54%
Nixon, 26% - Kennedy, 74%
Nixon, 55 1/2% - McCarthy, 41 1/2%
Rockefeller, 56% - Humphrey, 44%
Rockefeller, 40% - Kennedy, 60%
Rockefeller, 30% - McCarthy, 40%
4. My personal choice for President is:
McCarthy, 35%
Kennedy, 18%
Rockefeller, 12 1/2%
Nixon, 8%
Humphrey, 6%
Mayor Lindsey, 8%
Gov. Reagan, 3%
President Johnson, 1 1/2%
Sen. Dirksen, 1 1/2%
Undecided, 10 1/2%

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1967-68 Sports Top Previous Years

Varsity sports at Palm Beach Junior College had an overall won-lost record of .438 in 1967-68, best of the three years since intercollegiate athletics returned to the campus in 1965.

A review of the year by Mrs. Elisabeth Erling, Chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department, showed all of the four teams equaling or bettering the previous year's won-lost marks.

The best record was turned in by Coach Harris McGirt's tennis team, with a record of 11-4, good enough to tie for third in the state in standings. The team improved its placing one notch in the state tournament, finishing third.

The tennis team started slowly in 1965 with a 3-7 year, but last year became the second team at PBJC to go over the .500 mark in 1965 with a fine 6-2 record, got back in the winning column this year with a 4-3 mark. The 1966 team slipped to 3-10.

Coach Ray Daugherty is hoping to better the record. Basketball scored the biggest gain this year.

Coach Jim Tanner's team started out the year like previous squads — looking good in some games, but losing most of them. Suddenly, during a Christmas tournament, about midway in the season, the squad found itself and finished with a 12-14 record and the respect of every team in the division.

In 1965, the basketball team finished with a dismal 1-18 record and improved only slightly in 1966 to 4-22.

Baseball improved slightly under Coach Jack Stockton from the 3-21 in 1966 to 5-21 this year. The 1965 mark for baseball was 3-13.

"Even in its third straight losing season, the baseball team won respect for the determination and courage of the players," Mrs. Erling said.

The overall won-lost record for all teams was .245 in 1965-66 improved to .272 in 1966-67 before the big jump in percentage points this year.

"We believe that the hard work by the players and coaches in the first years, the effort to build a sound program in full compliance with conference regulations, and the determination to do so without sacrificing the academic stand-

ing of the college are beginning to pay off," Mrs. Erling said.

"Building the intercollegiate program has not been without its difficulties and differences," Mrs. Erling said, "but this is to be expected in any new program."

"Won-lost records are far from being everything in sports at the junior college level," Mrs. Erling said. "They may not even be the most important indicator of a sound and successful program."

"But it is good that we can field strong enough teams in three of our four sports to be considered a serious threat when we begin a game or match with any team in the conference."

"We are hoping, of course, for even better records next year," Mrs. Erling said. "But the future of our students as useful and successful citizens, not the immediate success of any athletic team, will continue to be our primary concern."

Fastest Eater Wins Contest

by Bruce Allen
Comber Acting Editor

Putting all of his infinite knowledge of the human mouth to the fullest advantage, Mark Herrick, a dental technician major, devoured two full-sized JC's sandwiches in a record setting time of six minutes, forty-one seconds.

The sandwich eating contest, held recently at the College Hut, was both exciting and interesting.

If you don't think eating can be fascinating, you should see an expert like Herrick go at it.

The quick, deep bites of his gleaming incisors, the merciless grinding of his molars, and the sharp, sudden swallow are truly a thing of beauty.

The 150 pound Herrick defeated Scott Roser, in such a decisive manner that the championship was not long in doubt.

The true sportsman that he is, the loser paid the check and also purchased eight quarts of the boy's favorite beverage for the post-celebration.

The Dental Technicians say they will match their champ against all comers. They are seeking competition.

Pot Party And Dig Session Add To Campus Landscape

The north side of the Humanities Building was the site of the first Circle K service project of the year. Thirty small potted plants were planted in the red brick planter by six spirited PBJC students and Mr. Machac.

Mr. Andrew Machac, a member of Southside Kiwanis, donated his truck for the transfer of plants and soil to the planter. Those aiding in the planting were: Charles Elderld, president of Circle K, Bruce Allen, Larry Krasulak, Mike Munro, Suzanne Lash, and Linda Massey.

The Circle K President said, "This is only the first in a long series of service projects to benefit the PBJC campus."

Southside Kiwanis Club, in the past, has shown its interest in PBJC by the beautification of the campus and more projects like this one are scheduled.

The dig session started at high noon and ended two hours later with the work successfully completed. The plants will grow into a hedge with ground cover to be provided by the Kiwanian Clubs.

Casualties were light with only a cut finger and a stubbed toe. The work was hard, but "it was a project that will benefit one and all."

The plants are now doing very well and have taken good roots, thanks to a little "loving care" from Circle K and the ground keepers.

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Moving Psychological Drama

David And Lisa, Final Play Opens Tonight

by Craig Heyl

Comber News Editor

Greg Bean and Martha Weldon play the title roles in the 20-student cast of "David and Lisa."

The final production of the current academic year at PBJC is a moving psychological drama about two emotionally disturbed adolescents.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Alan Swinford, played by John Schneider, and David's mother, Mrs. Clemens, played by Pam Mackey, are two of the most important supporting roles in the two-act drama.

The story was adapted for the stage from the highly acclaimed screenplay by Eleanor Perry.

One of the first groups in the

nation to produce the play, The College Players have been faced with the problems of creating emotionally disturbed personalities.

Coming from unique but not unfamiliar situations, each character has withdrawn from reality into a world where his survival is easier.

Greg Bean faces the most unusual challenge of his career when he undertakes the part of David.

The complex personality pattern of David combined with the portrayal of the gradual development toward sound mental health will be one of the most challenging roles of Mr. Bean's career.

David's incessant fear of being touched was overcome with excellent psychiatric help and his dawning love for Lisa.

A young veteran of the stage, Miss Weldon faces a similar challenge.

Lisa, a schizophrenic teenager, talks in simple nursery rhymes, while her split ego, Muriel, leads a completely different life by not talking at all.

Each member of the cast underwent a clinical study of psychoanalyzing his particular character in depth.

The assistance of some professional and non-professional persons aided the students in their studies.

Lisa's previous problems were played by previous problem headmaster, School, who takes place Schneider.

Six students two therapy house fath

(contin

Vol. XXIX - No. 30

Lake Worth, Florida

June 5, 1968

AAJC Director Mallan Says Rogers Active In JC Support

by Don Yokel

Comber Correspondent

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is the second in a series by former News Editor Don Yokel relating the contents of interviews with Congressman Paul G. Rogers and the Director of Government Relations for the American Association of Junior Colleges in Washington, D. C.

"No question about it, he has been extremely active in supporting the junior colleges," was the reply given to this reporter concerning Representative Paul G. Rogers' ability to work for the advancement of junior colleges by Dr. John P. Mallan, director of Government relations, AAJC, in Washington, D. C.

Mallan has the job of coordinating relations between the U. S. government and the junior colleges' 912 member organization.

My interest in talking to Mallan while visiting with friends in Washington was to determine the amount of representation in congress being offered PBJC and her thirty sister institutions in Florida of comparably the same academic level.

The government relations head was quick to point out that, "We (AAJC) have had contact with Rogers on most all matters in congress concerning junior col-

leges," and added, "No one has worked harder in congress for junior college advancement."

"He is a fine friend of the American Association of Junior Colleges," was Mallan's endorsement of our representative in Washington.

An area that Rogers has excelled in, according to Mallan, is the including of junior colleges for benefits under the Allied Health Professions Personnel Training Act and Nurse Training Act.

Recently, the veteran of fourteen years in congress announced that the U. S. Department of

Health, Education and Welfare has granted \$47,356 for PBJC.

Paul W. Allison, special studies dean, is presently heading the procurement of these items.

Rogers sponsored the amendment that made the grant possible.

Crane Named To Task Force

Joshua Crane, Director of Forensics at Palm Beach Junior College, has been appointed to a Task Force in Speech and Drama by the State Department of Education.

The Task Force consists of members from representative junior colleges and state universities.

The Task Force is modeled after others which have worked through the Professional Committee for Relating Public Secondary and Higher Education of the State Department.



IN A WORLD OF HIS OWN—David Greg Bean (right) ignores the questions of Terry Beaver (left). The Drama Dept. production of "David and Lisa" tonight at the Auditorium. Performances start each

'Comber Concepts

One Man's Cure

One of the first lessons a freshman learns when he ambles onto campus is the old myth of study and work twenty-four hours a day—just ain't so. How many of us aspire to that honorable status as holders of 4.0 with maximum of intuitive knowledge and the minimum of real effort? Great pitch, but it just doesn't sell.

There will come a time when books get a little blurry and all the words start to float around the page. Ideas just won't materialize no matter how hard you try.

When that happens, one thing is certain to give relief. The universal cure is a glass of "your favorite beverage" as the radio so aptly puts it. "Your favorite beverage" if you will, can be had at several places in the area where the younger crowd congregates for fellowship.

Each dim retreat has its regulars, but a few are lost each year to graduation so don't be apprehensive. A bull session over a pitcher or a bottle can provide the answer to perplexing questions that have plagued you all night. So, break the monotony and fatigue when it comes.

One thing's for sure, each place offers its own unique form of diversion when the books start getting you down . . . But brother, you've got four years to go AND if you take too many of those suggested breaks (mostly tongue-in-cheek) you may well be relaxed—in fact, the most well-rested dropout we know.

Lower Voting Age

On Wednesday, May 29, President Johnson, speaking at Texas Christian University, stated that he would be in favor of lowering the voting age to eighteen. The next day, in a press conference, the President said he would speak to Congress concerning a Constitutional Amendment to lower the nationwide voting age to eighteen.

We are more than happy to see a man of the political power and the worldwide prestige of a President take such a stand for this worthy cause.

For several years, forces have been at work in our own state to lower the voting age to eighteen. The new Florida Constitution—proposed to the legislature by the Constitutional Revision Commission established by the legislature in 1965—would lower the voting age.

The reasoning pro and con of such a move has been thoroughly debated from Tallahassee to Seattle and from Sunday school to barroom. There is very little that can be said in addition. We do not flatter ourselves to think we have the wisdom or eloquence to say it. We do, however, contend that today's young person is more responsible, is more mature, and is more capable of voting than was his father.

Pacer's Pride



Brunette Dianne Snow of Jupiter just loves flying and water sports, especially water skiing.

The 5'3", green-eyed sophomore is undecided on her major because she claims she can't stand to be tied down or limited by anything.

"I like to make a spur-of-the-moment decision and then carry it out," she asserts.

The former K-ette member plans to enter Trans-Continental Airline School upon graduating from PBJC. "I want to see America first before I go overseas," she explains. "Then I just want to go everywhere!"

"After I see the world, I want to gradually get into the airline training division. Right now, I'm carefree and just awfully glad to be alive."

We sure would like to know what lies behind that far-off, wistful look!

Counsel Early!

All students returning for Spring Term II or Fall Term 1968-1969 should report to their assigned counselor June 3 through June 7 for counseling. No one will be permitted to register until he has been counseled.

On Thursday, June 20, manual registration begins for Spring Term II. Students are advised to be counseled early as this determines early registration.

Counseling kits for Fall Term 1968-69 may be picked up at counseling centers. Registration begins Thursday, August 22.

BEACHCOMBER

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News Editor: Craig Heyl
Chief Technical Asst.: Sam Pepper
Feature Editor: Jon Miller
Staff: David Lazanis, Bev Lee, Sandy Thomas

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Campus Combings

Sixteen New Faculty

Sixteen teachers have been hired as replacements to begin the fall term of 1968.

Their names and various subject areas are: Oda Eugene Arant, William Slatery, and Houghton David Wetherald in Art; John Schmiedeser, Biology; George Truchelut, Chemistry; John Boczar, Data Processing; Marilyn McElliot, Dental Hygiene.

Robert D'Angio, Education and Social Institutions; Francis David Barton and Robert Yount, Math; Helen Reinecke, Nursing; Melvyn Edgerton, Physical Education; James MacDonald, Psychology; and Eleanor Mulhikin, Retailing.

Two former teachers, Dorothy Sears and Charles Atwell, are re-

turning from special leave. Mrs. Sears recently had a baby and Mr. Atwell has been working on his doctorate.

Music Scholarship

Miss Judith Lynn Graff, a recent Music Department graduate at Palm Beach Junior College, has been awarded financial aid, according to Miss Letha Madge Royce, amounting to \$1,400 for the 1968-69 academic year at Florida State University.

Miss Graff auditioned for the Music Department at FSU in February, and has been informed by letter of the financial aid, according to Miss Royce, chairman of the PBJC Music Department.

The aid may be "either a long term loan, a scholarship, a grant,

a part-time job, or a combination of any of these", according to the letter.

"We are pleased when we get reports of our students' recognition," commented Miss Royce.

Herbarium For Biology

A small herbarium is to be organized this fall at PBJC for use of students in botany courses and by individuals in the community who have difficulty in identifying local plants.

The herbarium, a plant library, is to start with 300 specimens collected by botany students of Fred Holting, Jr., Richard H. Gross, and by biology teachers Douglas Sammons and William L. McCart.

McCart, who has had extensive experience in organizing herbaria will coordinate the herbarium at PBJC.

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Melvyn Edgerton Named New Head Baseball Coach

Melvyn C. Edgerton, head baseball and cross country coach at Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, has accepted the position of physical education instructor and baseball coach at Palm Beach Junior College.

A native of South Bend, Indiana, Edgerton is 36 years old, married, and the father of three children.

After graduating from high school at South Bend, Edgerton completed a B.S. in Physical Education and Social Studies at Western Michigan University in 1956, and became a high school teacher of both subjects at Chesterton, Indiana, for the next seven years.

He became a graduate assistant in 1963-64 at Indiana State University, where he completed his Master's Degree.

Edgerton's coaching experience includes basketball, baseball and cross country at Chesterton, and assistant in basketball and baseball at Indiana, before assuming his position at Lincoln University.

Lincoln University is a private four-year institution in a rural environment in the southeast corner of Pennsylvania, near the Delaware-Maryland border. Enrollment in the Fall Term, 1967, was 656.

Edgerton, who is known as "Mel" to friends and the sports public, has already started house-hunting during a short visit here, and plans to move down sometime in early June, according to Mrs.

Elizabeth Erling, Chairman of the Physical Education Department at PBJC.

"We are delighted that a teacher and coach with such excellent qualifications is available," Mrs. Erling said.

Edgerton has been appointed for the Fall Term, which begins in August, but hopes to become acquainted at the college and in the community prior to that time, Mrs. Erling said.

"The fall practice period comes soon after the Fall Term begins," Mrs. Erling said, "and the new coach will need to get things lined up before that time."

N. Carolina Paper Called Subversive

(ACP)—The "Daily Tar Heel," student newspaper of the University of North Carolina, is subversive, capitalistic literature, not fit to be seen by the citizens of the glorious Democratic Peoples Republic of East Germany.

At least that's what the East German border guards at Checkpoint Charlie in Berlin told students Richard Rodgers and Andy Halton, assistant business manager, when they went across the border from West to East Berlin during the Christmas holidays, the newspaper reported.

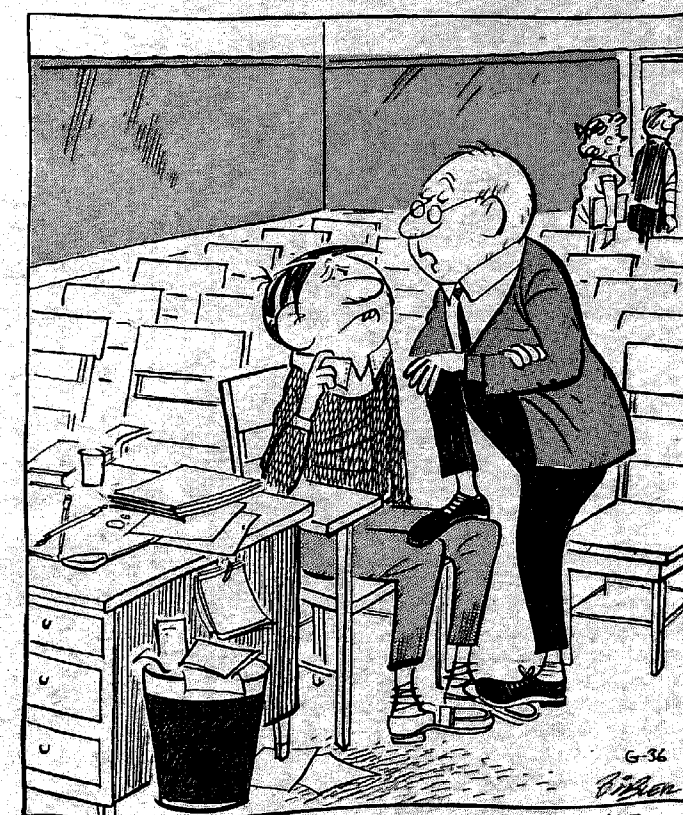
State Dentistry Exam Is Here

The Florida State Board of Dentistry is holding an exam for graduate dentists and graduate dental hygienists at PBJC from June 25 to July 11. According to Dr. Engel, chairman of dental health services, approximately 370 graduate dentists and 130 graduate hygienists (thirty-five of whom graduated from PBJC) plan to participate.

Each graduate dentist is required to place a gold foil filling and an amalgam filling. The dental hygienists are required to give a complete oral-phylaxis and home care oral-physical therapy instruction to the patient. If they pass they are qualified to practice professionally.

Patients are needed! Anyone over eighteen years of age, who feels he is qualified as a patient may be screened by the graduate candidate from June 20 to July 3, at either L. M. Anderson Dental Supply Company, 1020 Belvedere Road, phone 833-5678; or Black Dental Supply Company, 106 Clematis Street, 665-3101.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW, WHAT'S THIS RUMOR COMING BACK TO ME THAT YOU FEEL I'VE BEEN PICKING ON YOU IN CLASS."



PBJC STUDENT ANN STUART PICKETT . . . Enters Miss Florida World Beauty Contest

Ann Pickett Enters "Miss Florida World"

When John Milton, the English poet, said "Beauty is nature's coin" he must have been thinking of PBJC's answer to the world gold situation—Miss Ann Stuart Pickett.

Miss Pickett is now competing for the title of "Miss Florida World." If victory smiles upon her she goes to the Miss World Contest in New York. The competition held in Miami started yesterday and continues through tomorrow.

Beauty contests are nothing new to the PBJC sophomore. She was First Runner-up in the "Miss Palm Beach County" contest and "Miss Ingenue" at the convention of the Models Association of America. "I like beauty contests, but I don't like to be in more than four or five a year. If you're in too many, winning becomes the most important thing. When that happens, the contests just aren't as much fun."

When she's not in beauty contests, Miss Pickett holds down two jobs, is a member of Thi Del, and makes the Dean's List.

One of her jobs—modeling for Martha—has led Miss Pickett to jobs in New York as well as Palm Beach. "I enjoy working in Palm Beach much more than New York. They (New York models) don't seem to enjoy their work as much as I do. The whole thing seems too business-like." Ann's modeling has taken her other places besides New York and Palm Beach—for example, inside "Life" magazine.

"I think my modeling experience has helped me very much," commented the honey-blond tressed beauty. "It develops confidence, exposes you to people, and you get to go to a lot of nice places."

Looking into the future, Ann plans to be a Fashion Coordinator or teach Charm and Modeling.

Al Capp Discusses Sex, LSD And Lyndon Johnson

(ACP)—Al Capp, creator of the comic strip "Lil' Abner," recently touched on drugs, sex and Lyndon Johnson in comments ranging from sarcastic to sadistic, delighting an overflow crowd.

"We can talk," commented Capp, "about sex or the social life at UND; Bonnie and Clyde or Bobbie and Ethyl; the quiet dignity of H. Rap Brown, Joan Baez as a statesman or Everett Dirksen as a folksinger."

Sex before marriage definitely has psychological effects, he offered—"Take the crying of the baby during the honeymoon, for instance."

Should college students be allowed to use LSD? "They're the only ones who don't need LSD to have delusions of grandeur," he accused.

Should there be free sex on campus. "Well, I think that if they started charging for it they'd lose a lot of the romance."

Is sex important in dating today? "Of course it's important today. And it was important yesterday and the day before. You didn't invent it, you know."

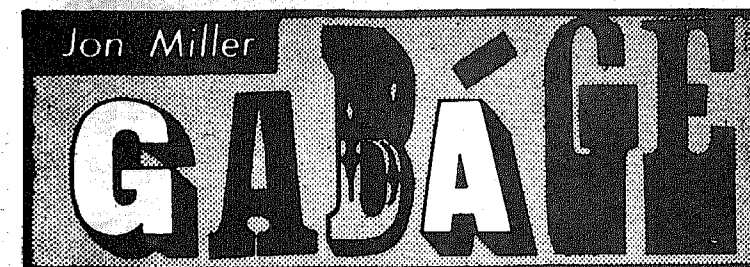
How about drugs for a new and different experience? "How about maturing and growing up for a new and different experience?" he asked.

And Lyndon Johnson? Capp finds him unlovable—most of the time. "Only when I hear Bobby speak do I find something charming about him," he said.

To get rich quick, Capp recommended the poverty business. "There's a lot of money to be made there . . . my money, your money . . ."



A PROJECT WITH A CAUSE—All proceeds from tonight's production of "David and Lisa" goes toward construction of the proposed \$1.2 million Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center of Palm Beach County. Looking over plans for the play is, left to right, Lois Biddix, publicity; Terry Beaver, publicity; and Mrs. Ralph Rubinger, Palm Beach, fund-raising chairman for the center.



A great big huzzah to those 50,000 or so college kids who took it upon themselves to fulfill the wishes of actor Steve McQueen who became disgruntled with Bell Telephone and had his credit number published for anyone to use. They're catching up to all of those who failed to use pay phones, though!

Dr. James Holleran, assistant English professor at the University of Missouri, concluded a speech to coeds by presenting awards to great women in literature. Among them: The award for "most innocent woman in literature" was given to Little Red Riding Hood who soundly defeated Snow White, Little Nell, and the Brownie Scouts. The prize was a movie date with Lawrence Welk to see "Mary Poppins." The award for "woman behind the man" went to Mrs. Sigmund Freud, who outlasted Mrs. Aristotle, Mrs. Shakespeare and Mrs. Attila the Hun. Mrs. Freud received the award for patiently "sitting on her id while others occupied her couch."

Pertinent to today: America's most acknowledged high school student, Janis Ian, has become one of America's more acknowledged high school dropouts.

Found traipsing among the classified:
Rita, I don't care that you're beautiful, intelligent, personable, and rich. I just want you for your home-made bread.
Bunkie

Jimi Hendrix kidnapped
Foxy Lady

Is There Life After Birth?

I Feel Like A Factory Reject Of the Dodge Rebellion

London bobbies, receiving a phone call of a bizarre happening, scurried to a local laundromat. They were witness to the first "peel-off, wash-in," a form of diversion in which male and female students strip to their underwear while washing their clothes.

Holy red flannel

Moore's
casual clothes

5001 South Dixie
West Palm Beach
Phone: 585-1566

You don't have to look like THIS!

Brass Choir Concert Features Stereo Style

The PBJC Brass Choir, under the direction of Sy Pryweller, will present a concert Tuesday evening, June 11, at the First Methodist Church in West Palm Beach. Pryweller mentioned that several works are to be performed ala stereo.

The "polychoral style," as it is called, was a dominant element in music for only one brief period of fifty years, from about 1580 to 1630. Several pieces from this era will be performed by a combination of twelve instruments—trumpets, horns, trombones, and tuba divided into two groups in the balcony of the church.

The listener on the main floor is immersed in glorious brass sounds coming from all directions and filled with contrasts resulting from space, high and low pitches, light and heavy textures, and loud and soft dynamics.

This listening experience is unique to the ear, and Mr. Pryweller believes this is the first time

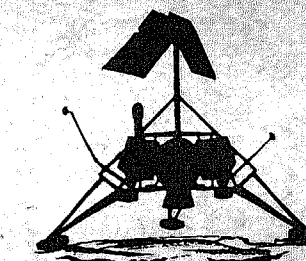
music such as this has been presented in this area.

In contrast to the sixteenth century music you can hear Leigh Conover, organist of the church, play Cesar Franck's Piece Heroique and Marcel Dupre's Poeme Herroique, accompanied by brasses.

Another special feature of the evening is the appearance of Hugh Albee, renowned tenor and member of the Palm Beach Junior College music faculty, who plans to sing a selection of sacred songs by the contemporary composer and organist, Flor Peeters. Mr. Conover will accompany him at the organ.

The brass choir ends this unique musical evening by performing two exciting contemporary works.

The concert is sponsored by the PBJC Music Department and the Palm Beach County chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The music begins at 8:15 and the public is invited.



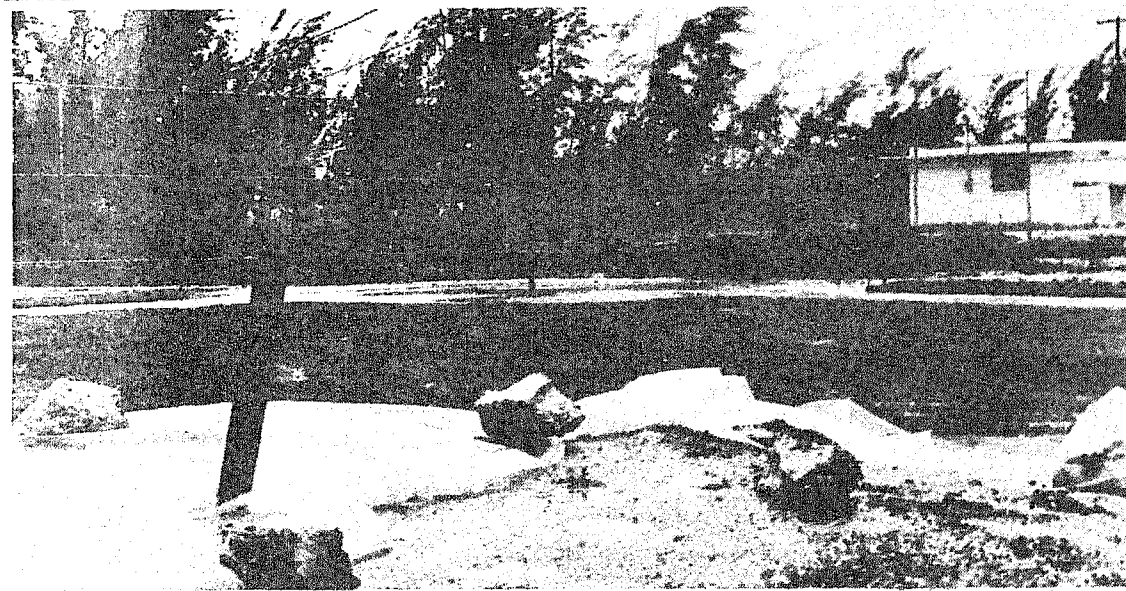
WHO PUT IT THERE?

Who soft-landed the U.S. moon-picture machine? Congress? The Army? No, the Government contracted for the job with investor-owned companies. But who master-minded the project? The Government? No, that, too, was "farmed out" to one of the nation's biggest manufacturers.

Given the go-ahead, U.S. industry caught up and moved ahead in the space sciences . . . with the entire world witnessing its failures as well as its successes. And all the while delivering an incredible bounty for the folks at home and the needy abroad. Government contracting with business works so well that it's the new trend for state governments—even in welfare work. Costs less, too.

Investor-owned electric utilities also cost citizens less than federalized power systems. And . . . when you have to show earnings and pay taxes while keeping the cost of electricity trending down, you have to find better ways to do things.

Florida's Electric Companies — Taxpaying, Investor-owned
FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY • GULF POWER COMPANY
FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION • TAMPA ELECTRIC COMPANY



A thousand dollar regulation size baseball diamond is the newest addition to PBJC's athletic facilities.

The fence enclosed field measures 325 feet to the left and right fields and 375 feet to the center field.

The outfield lacks only spriggings for the field to be finished. "The baseball team should take pride in the fact that they now have a home field," commented Mrs. Erling.

(Comber staff photo by John Crystall)

David & Lisa . . .

(continued from page 1)

background of great variety against which the development of "David and Lisa" is played out.

These six are: Janis Spadacene as Josette, Nick Bougls as Carlos, Lois Biddix as Sandra, Gerald Matthews as Simon, and Sarah Blair as Kate.

Marlene Roughton, one of the therapists and Ken Thompson as the other and John Stankiewicz as the house father help to round out the production.

Terry Beaver plays David's father, which is a one-big-scene part.

Other roles are taken by Martha Schaerer, Chuck Mayes, and Rodney Smith.

In cooperation with the Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center, there will be a benefit performance, tonight. All proceeds from tonight's performance will go to the Mental Health Center.

Regular performances are June 6, through 9 at 8:14 p.m. in the PBJC Auditorium.

College Catalog Breaks Trend Has Come Alive, Writer Says

by Alice McCabe
Comber Staff Writer

The new PBJC catalog is a welcome change from the traditional style of the past. PBJC news bureau co-ordinator, assisted by photography and art students, the new catalog has come alive.

Until this year, PBJC bulletins have been assembled — without much style — by the registrar's staff. But the 1968-69 catalog is definitely the baby of the college news information bureau, with the registrar's staff responsible only for departmental information and course descriptions.

Startling white-on-black pages introducing each chapter are exciting. An aerial photo and coinciding sketch of the campus on the inside covers need only to have labels for Congress Avenue and Lake Worth Road to help students to orientate themselves.

The table of contents, an innovation this year, has bold face titles

and clear sub-heads. New students should find one section, "How To Choose Your Program," particularly helpful; it tells, among other things, the differences between an Associate in Arts, Associate in Science and non-degree programs.

Although their captions sometimes strain to be "cute", the candid photos in the "This Is PBJC" chapter add verve, as does the sprightly account of the college's 36 year history. This section, in particular, creates an image of activity that appeals to prospective students, who according to national surveys, are more influenced in their choice of alma mater by college catalogs than by any other contact.

Under "Departments, Programs and Courses," course prefixes used in each of sixteen college departments are explained, such

as DP for Data Processing and EH, LC, SP for English. Lacking an index for quick page reference, however, the catalog forces a reader to discover by trial and error where certain courses are to be found. For instance, if you don't happen to know that the prefix for Logic is LC, you wouldn't know that it is listed under the English department.

Mr. Koontz admits that the index was overlooked in the deadline rush. However, this and other suggestions will be incorporated in a supplement to the 16,000 new bulletins and in next year's catalog.

According to Mr. Claude Edwards, director of Building and Grounds, PBJC uses around one and a half MILLION gallons of water per month.

The water bill for this campus averages \$300.00 per month.



Pedal On Over To The
COLLEGE HUT
For The Best Food In Town
Try Our JC
Only 49¢
Across From PBJC
On Lucerne



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See Page 3

"GABAGE"



BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

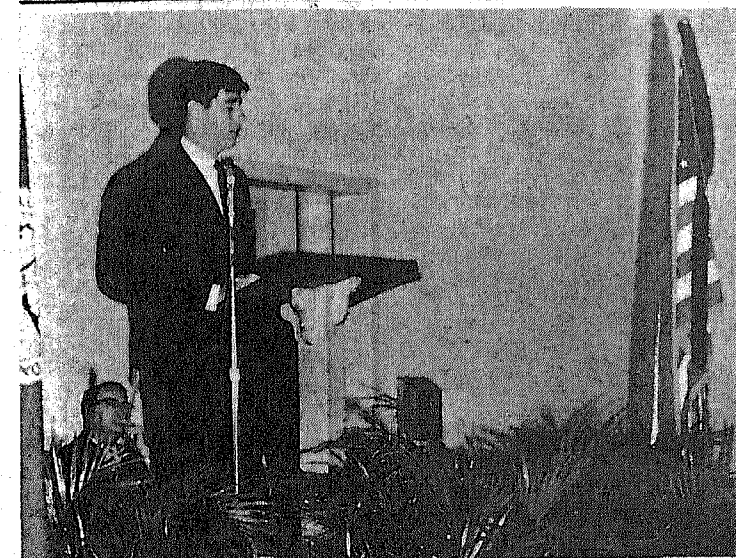
See Page 4

Basketball
Projection

Vol. XXIX - No. 31

Lake Worth, Florida

June 14, 1968



EDITOR'S NOTE: Rodney Smith, the SGA President, spoke at the RFK Memorial Service. His speech at the Circle K sponsored function was so moving we, the Beachcomber staff, decided to print it in its entirety. The text is as follows.

See Story Page 2

20 Dental Assistants In Capping Ceremonies Tonight

The second class of dental assistants to complete the one-year course at Palm Beach Junior College will take part in traditional capping ceremonies Friday, 8 p.m., in the Student Activities Center.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, will be the main speaker. Dr. Theodore Engel, chairman of the Department of Dental Health Services will present certificates, and Mrs. Charlotte M. Mullens, Dental Assisting Clinician will cap the 20 new dental assistants.

Continuing a tradition established a year ago by the first class, the girls are preparing a series of humorous skits to be presented after the serious part of the program has been completed.

This year the skits will follow the format of TV programs, complete with commercials, selecting a dental assistant for a date and as queen for a day.

The first two capping ceremonies were scheduled in June, since the Dental Assisting Course requires two full semesters and one session of the Spring Term. A new class was started in January, 1968.

however, which will graduate in December.

"All of our Dental Assistants who wish to have jobs are already employed," Dr. Engel said. "In addition, we have more than enough job opportunities for all we will be able to graduate in December."

The 20 girls who will be capped Friday are from 14 different Florida towns and cities. They are:

Glenda Sue Clayton, Riviera Beach; Susan Dubrow, Miami; Karen Duff, Ormond Beach; Suzanne Marie Farnham, Winter Park; Margaret Finocchiaro, Miami; Carrie Lee Nixon, West Palm Beach; Maryann Greenfield, Boca Raton; Melanie Kay Hogan, Jacksonville; Kristine Kasza, Boca Raton; Sandra Laws, Miami; Helen Ann McLochin, Lake Placid.

Susan Malcomb, Miami; Constanta Sue Raymer, Winter Park; Raline R. Rubinstein, Dania; Brenda Kay Seale, Hypoluxo; Susan C. Upthegrove, Lake Park; Susan Van Zandt, Hollywood; Charlotte Hardacre, Pompano; Kathleen Wing, Lake Worth; Cheryl Anne Yost, Pompano.

PBJC Hosts Seminar

If you've been wondering just who those authoritative-looking officers, neatly clad in green and grey, that showed up Monday through Wednesday are, relax. They weren't Johnny Laws staking out PBJC, ready to bust a major crime syndicate.

They were, in fact, 22 officers of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, attending a three day, non-credit seminar entitled, "Public Relations-Information and Education."

These hard-working wildlife conservationists put in a long day

light of this national tragedy. A truly vibrant spirit has been taken from us. Let us hope that this nightmare shall never again be repeated here in America."

RFK was truly a "vibrant spirit", with this few can disagree. He was not afraid to stand up and fight for anything he thought was right. There is evidence in existence that leads us to believe this is the reason life was taken from him. It is a sad thing for all Americans when a leading Presidential candidate cannot tell the people what he believes without a misguided patriot, from another country, taking revenge upon him.

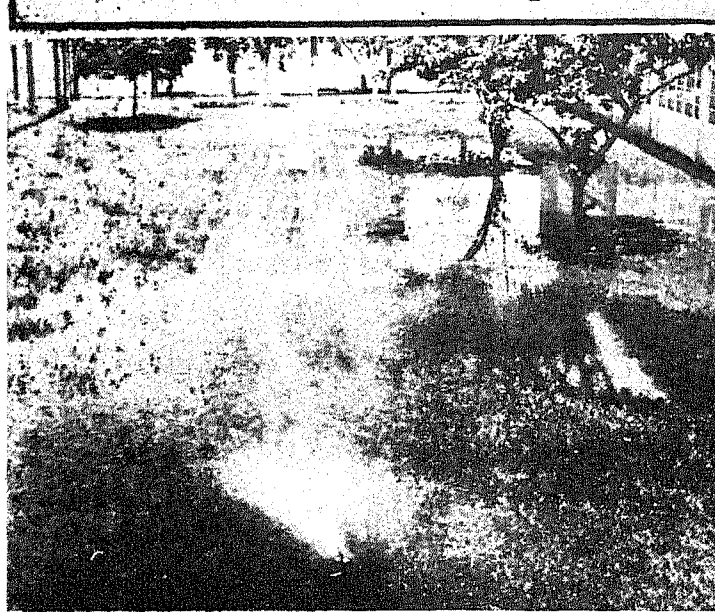
The "Presidents brother", as far too many thought of him, was his own man. He was what we think of as an American's American, a man who was always on the side of the little man, a man who fought his way up. To 20 million Americans he was the closest thing to a knight in shining armor they had ever seen; or, at least, on the same plane with the late President and Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King.

We now feel, as many others do, that to say more would only be saying less. Thus, we close with the words of an assassinated President — Abraham Lincoln — "... it is rather for us, the living, to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us!"

Monday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. listening to Joshua Crane address them on the subject of "Public Speaking" followed by "Spotlight on News" presented by Charles McCreight, Journalism instructor and advisor to the Beachcomber. That night, Mr. Crane again took over the podium for an informal lecture with a question and answer period following. Then, Tuesday, Larry Gordon of Miller and Wallace Photograph Equipment, began lecturing about "Camera Tips." Later, Mr. Gordon

(continued on page 3)

'Comber Concepts



There's probably a very good reason for the sprinklers running in the "lake" created by last Monday's torrential downpour. Perhaps even Lake Osborne could use a little watering.

America Not Sick

America is not sick. Despite statements made by numerous public figures in the wake of Senator Robert Kennedy's assassination, we believe that this tragic event does not indicate a degeneration of the American society.



Robert Kennedy
let's in the past five years. But assassination is not new to American politics.

Aaron Burr killed Alexander Hamilton. John Wilkes Booth murdered Abraham Lincoln. Theodore Roosevelt was shot as he campaigned under his Bull Moose Party banner.

Franklin Roosevelt narrowly missed death when a bullet meant

BEACHCOMBER

Co-Editors . . . Ron Bates, Bruce Allen
News Editor . . . Craig Heyl
Feature Editor . . . Jon Miller
Guest Editor . . . Raul Rameriz
Staff—Bev Lee, Sandy Thomas

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Activity Center at Palm

for him struck down the mayor of Chicago. And, too, William McKinley was fatally shot during his stay in the White House.

Violence which has been a sad by-product of the struggle for freedom in all nations on earth, now seems to be the tool of a few who cannot withstand this country's freedom.

But we must not forget that the overwhelming majority of the American people have rejected violence and repudiated those who turn to it.

Three sick minds have turned to murder in the past five years, but millions of Americans turn to the polls each year — and that, we cannot overlook.

The American society is far from perfect — but even further from utter chaos.

Beach Junior College, 4200 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida 33490, Phone (965-8000), Ext. 228.

The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Florida Junior College Press Association.

Recipient of the Associated Collegiate Press All-American Honor Rating, second semester, 1967, and first semester, 1968.

SGA Prexy Honors RFK

Perhaps the tragedy of Senator Kennedy's death is only made paramount when we consider it as just the most recent of a series of violent deaths in our nation. Senator Kennedy now lies as a martyred advocate of freedom, and a slain disciple of democracy. His life, following the brutal slaying of his brother, the late President, remains an outstanding record of public service and personal dedication. The Senator was a courageous campaigner for his country and his convictions. He never shrugged, shirked, or shunned any task, regardless of difficulty, that was in the best interest of America. Robert Kennedy was a resolute young man, and for it he gave his life.

As always follows the wake of assassination, we will try to investigate and legislate out violence in our nation. But no amount of legislature can exterminate this maligning of hatred which infects so many people. One can listen as orators and experts blame the assassinations on a sick generation, or on a violently orientated nation.

Yet, these requiems in retrospect, have neither ended or less-

ened the assassins from repeatedly striking. Today, as following all tragic slayings, speculation runs high as to how each act was plotted, was it a lunatic, was it a crazed patriot, or was it a group conspiracy?

The answer to this is that the recent deaths are the result of the most sinister conspiracy of all time. This is the conspiracy of apathy by the masses and irrationality by the minority. Even in a world of endless extremism, the great mass remains non-resolute. We have allowed the recent educational revolution to plant the seeds of anarchy in our nation. Our nation, particularly its youth, has always been strongly patriotic, and often times rebellious.

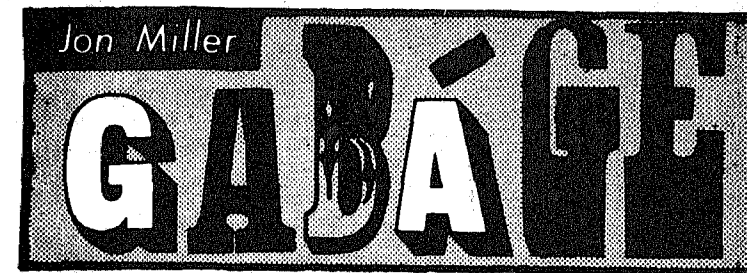
But America's most educated era is darkened by clouds of primitive, ignorant actions. We must now resolve to be 'pro-American' activists. The time to eradicate this atmospheric pollution of hatred is now. We have allowed the stagnation of our respect for law to bring us to this tragic requiem of chaos.

Today we meet in remembrance not only of a good martyr, but
(continued on page 3)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW, FOR THIS PART OF YOUR TEST I WANT YOU TO CONCENTRATE ON THIS PARAGRAPH—THEN WE'LL TEST YOUR RATE OF COMPREHENSION."



Oh, delight! The PBJC Cafeteria simply must harbor a similar motto to that of the administration — "We serve the students."

And, oh, how the Cafeteria has risen to the cause this summer of 1968. What with these clever paper plates and the downright ingenious plastic utensils, we just don't know who should be the recipient of the perennial pat on the back.

Keep in mind particularly those too-precious-for-words spoons, knives and forks of incredibly durable plastic. Surely they're of some new space-age compounds bonded together by a secret catalyst agent. One can assume merely by first touch that he can't possibly be failed while running a knife through a breaded veal cutlet!

Curiosity. Do they dispose of these gems after only one use? Or do they sterilize them in those marvelous dishwashers that are impervious to bacteria as well as we all know by means of a hurried glance at the stack of trays.

The possibility arises now that it just could be that the Cafeteria does save them. At which time they melt them down in high cauldrons to be poured into appropriate molds at a given time. If this be the case then one might suggest an end to that drabness; that insidious gray tone that does nothing to induce digestion.

Couldn't we possibly, during the melting process of course, add just a touch of ketchup or maybe mustard to another batch? Nothing could be more scrumptious than to spoon jello into the mouth with a ketchup-colored (flavored?) utensil.

Keep America
Beautiful:
Hide
Ladybird

Do Policemen
Really Eat
Their Young?

Visit Israel
and see the
Pyramids

Quote of the Week: "You can kill a nigger, kill an Indian, kill a Mexican — and you can kill a nigger-lover too. That's part of the system."

—Charles Evers, brother of assassinated Medgar Evers, standing outside Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles, Wednesday, June 5, 1968.

Moore's

casual clothes

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Phone: 585-1566

You don't
have to
look like
THIS!

P-R Seminar . . .

(continued from page 1)

don directed "Field Exercises with Camera." From 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., Milton Thomas, Audio-Visual Coordinator of the college instructed the group on Tape Recorders, Slide and Movie Projectors.

On the last day, Wednesday, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Crane combined talents for a four hour "Do It Yourself" program of three minute taped speeches and tape recorder operations. Each officer utilized

what he learned during the session.

From 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., a discussion and question-answer period was conducted in the Auditorium. Joshua Crane, Milton Thomas and Charles McCreight were on hand to answer questions. Also present were PBJC Law Enforcement Instructor Larry Tuttle and Lt. James Brantley, Information Educational Officer of West Palm Beach, who arranged the seminar.

Prexy Honors RFK . . .

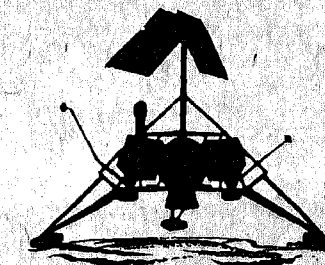
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also of those ideals that he, as well as the late President Kennedy and the Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King gave every ounce of their life's blood for. How many more times will we be forced to form this assemblage?

These men spoke idioms of truth and right, law and order, democracy and patriotism, and most of all conviction. Before we do the Senator true homage, we must resolve ourselves and dedicate ourselves anew to the nation, he so loved and died for. No, we all did not kill Senator Kennedy, but the conspiracy we have formed in our American minds proved the

breeding grounds for this, another assassin.

The next time we quickly criticize our nation, remember this criticism is self-analysis. If we do not like something, we can change it, but only will change be effective, if done within the boundaries of governmental process. The late President, Doctor King, and now Senator Kennedy, were examples of a vivacious, convicted generation, in honor of them I charge and challenge that we adopt these convictions for our lives. But the dead do not return, and perhaps the fate of America is best summarized by an Ayn Rand title, it remains with "We the Living."



WHO PUT IT THERE?

Who soft-landed the U.S. moon-picture machine? Congress? The Army? No, the Government contracted for the job with investor-owned companies. But who master-minded the project? The Government? No, that, too, was "fanned out" to one of the nation's biggest manufacturers.

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Florida's Electric Companies — Taxpaying, Investor-owned
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Tanner Predicts Improved Squad For 68-69 New Talent To Bolster Team Strength

by Ron Bates
Cumber Editor

Coach Jim Tanner has high hopes for the 1968-69 Pacer Basketball Squad. With the talents of recently signed Willie Gibson, Bob Baird and Jim Ley, plus returning lettermen Earl Findley, Joe Palumbo, and Warcecer Jakes, he hopes to make competition plenty tough for the opposition this year.

"Barring unforeseen difficulties," Tanner asserted, "We will be in the thick of the Conference competition from beginning to end."

Tanner foresees not only the biggest squad in height, but also the largest number of players trying out for the team. "I expect competition for positions to be very keen," he added.

Bob Baird, a 6' 5" center for Palm Beach High School, is slated to help out in defense and rebounding although he has only one year's experience. Tanner hopes next year's experience will prove invaluable to him.

The shortest, but by no means least talented addition to the team is Seacrest Guard, Willie Gibson. Though only 5' 7", he led the East Suncoast Conference, Double A Division Schools in scoring. "Willie has good spirit and shoots well. I hope he adds much to what will be a fine basketball team."

Left handed Jim Ley, a 6' 5", 200 pound center from Orlando Evans High School, broke that

school's scoring record of thirty-two points in a game. Orlando Evans' top-rated basketball team was runner-up to Key West in the final Double A Division play-off for this year. "Jim is a very strong boy. He'll be able to help in rebounding and this we need." Ley is a former teammate of returning letterman Joe Palumbo.

Forward Joe Palumbo, at 6' 5", is to be a major asset according to Tanner. "I hope he will develop some of the good moves he's shown and really come through for us. He needs to get a little meaner and more aggressive," Coach Tanner commented.

One of the Pacer's highest scorers and best rebounders from last year is also returning. Earl Findley, 6' 7", was named All Conference Forward from the team last year and he is expected to do even better this year. He was also in the top eight rebounders in the state.

Another returning Pacer netter, Warcecer Jakes, placed in the top twenty rebounders in the state. Tanner hopes the 6' 2" center improves his shooting and offensive ability for next year.

Forward Jose Fernandez is also returning. "Last year, Jose did a beautiful defense job." He's a big, husky boy and we're going to count on him for defense next year."

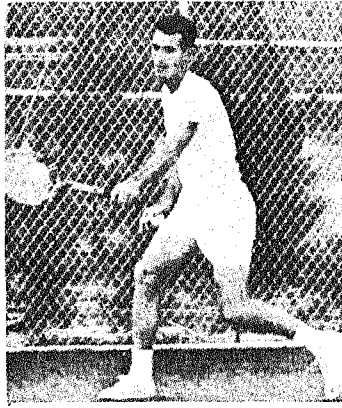
Our only returning guard is 6' Ward Freer, according to Tanner,

he has good speed and accuracy though lacking in experience.

Other high school talents tentatively coming to PBJC are: Will Santiago, Riviera; Joe Jerben and Herman Jordan, Lake Worth; and Charlie Dukes and Garry Odan, Palm Beach.

In addition to these, several students on campus will be basketball hopefuls. These include Don Thrasher, Jack McLaughlin, Don Irwin, and Gary Easley.

Scholarships And Tennis Team



David Chamberless

Tennis is to enjoy its brightest season ever at PBJC next year. The Pacer Netters will show increased strength as a result of two scholarships being awarded, according to Coach Harris McGirt.

One scholarship went to David Chamberless. Chamberless is a transfer student from Indian River JC and was ineligible to play for the Pacers last season. Transfer students must attend one school year before they are eligible for athletic activities.

David is an all-round athlete and has letters in golf, track and basketball, as well as tennis. He is a graduate of Vero Beach High and hopes to enter the teaching

INTRAMURAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT SPRING I 1967-68 — JUNE 6, 1968 HEADPIN TOURNEY MEN'S HIGH GAME

- | | |
|--------------------|----|
| 1. BRUCE SMITH | 84 |
| 2. DAN DAVIS | 79 |
| 3. GERALD MATTHEWS | 79 |

- ### MEN'S HIGH SERIES
- | | |
|--------------------|-----|
| 1. BRUCE SMITH | 249 |
| 2. DAN DAVIS | 230 |
| 3. GERALD MATTHEWS | 216 |

- ### WOMEN'S HIGH GAME
- | | |
|--------------------|----|
| 1. JILL KIRKLAND | 82 |
| 2. LISSA deVILLERS | 68 |
| 3. REBECCA WILSON | 59 |

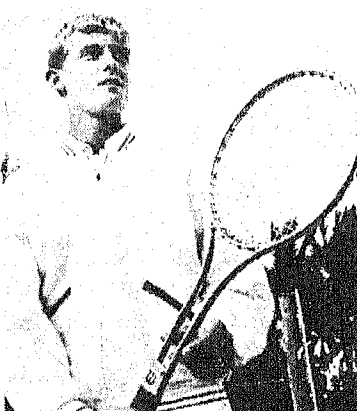
- ### WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES
- | | |
|--------------------|-----|
| 1. JILL KIRKLAND | 223 |
| 2. LISSA deVILLERS | 186 |
| 3. REBECCA WILSON | 128 |

profession upon graduation.

The other scholarship went to Walter Powers. Powers was described by Tennis Coach Harris McGirt as, "the most outstanding tennis player we have ever had here." The 1968 graduate of Leonard High is currently ranked ninth, statewide, in his division.

Other possible additions to the Pacer tennis team include Richard Browning and Mike Morris of Pahokee and Roger Sell of Lake Worth.

With these new additions and a lot of spirit carried over from last years fine season (number three ranking - statewide), the Pacers should truly be the best.



Walter Powers

Mones Elected State Veep

Tom Mones, immediate past president of the PBJC chapter of the Student, Florida Education Association, is to assume office July 1, as first vice-president of the State wide SFEA.

Mones was elected to the position by student delegates from most colleges and universities in Florida at the Florida Education Association convention held in Miami. One of his new duties is to tell the "Florida Story" at the upcoming National Student Educational Association convention in Houston, Texas. He plans to attend FAU this fall.

At the Miami convention, held in conjunction with the Teacher's Convention, incoming FEA president Jean Arnold assured the students a greater voice in their professional organization. Various

students are to serve positions on many committees of the FEA according to Mones. The students' voice will be heard on matters of Teacher Education Curriculum, certification requirements, professional ethics and employment practices.

Among the speakers addressing the students were Dr. Phil Constance, Dexter Hagman, Jean Arnold, and Janet Dean.

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